HALF WIVES! Can a woman have a Home, a Family and a Job?

Start this interesting serial tomorrow in the SUN TELEGRAPH See Page 5 Part 2

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE WEATHER SUNDAY FAIR.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 177. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. ***** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY.

CANADIAN BOOZE FLOW PLUGGED

Today

Partly Recognized
A Philosopher Gone.
Wonderful G. M.
When Blake Looks Down.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

IT seems hard for this country to do anything outright. We didn't QUITE veto the World Court, or QUITE recognize the Chinese republic.

But we have recognized the new Chinese nation in an indirect way, a treaty restoring to China the right to regulate her own tariffs without interference from us.

PROF. DUNCAN, who taught philosophy at Yale for 35 years, is dead. Long and honorable is the list of philosophers, from Thales, Pythagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, up through the centuries to Bacon, Comte, Kent, and on to the somewhat inconsequential list of moderns.

AT first the philosopher developed his idea of hypothesis and tried to make the facts fit it.

Bacon reversed the process by taking the facts and following them wherever they led. That's the modern method.

A MAN philosophizing on this revolving earth wheel, is like La Fontaine's fly, philosophizing on the wheel of the coach.

There is no positive knowledge, no positive philosophy. But philosophy is one of the most important and interesting of human pursuits.

IN the first half of this year General Motors made a net clear profit of $161,267,974, a new record not only for General Motors, but for any other industrial concern in the world. General Motor sales increased in the six months 26.4 per cent.

Mr. Raskob gave up an interesting job when he left General Motors to work on Governor Smith's campaign. But he got a new job as interesting.

FRANCIS WHITE EMERSON, of Boston, gives to the British Museum his water colors by William Blake. "The noblest benefaction that has ever come from America to this department," the British government calls the gift, worth more than $250,000.

WHEN Blake made the water colors in his little back room he got 18 cents a piece for them. Such often is the reward of genius, while it lives. Perhaps Blake can look down and see how things have changed. But he might not be interested.

CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR, of the Pacific Coast, lands in New York at the end of his sixth trip around the world. If he were younger, Capt. Dollar is 85, he would fly around. When the captain leaves this earth—may it be many years hence—he will be able to tell what the world is like. What is more important, he has enabled thousands of his fellow citizens to see the earth. He is one of the ablest American ship builders and ship managers. More such men, to whom ships are ships, not stock ticker material, would let the American flag see more of the world.

BRITAIN, with railroads and textile industry actually run at a loss, calls on workmen to stand part of the loss.

RAILROAD workers consent to a cut of 2½ per cent in pay, a loss of $15,000,000. Textile workers have not settled their problem, and employers start a lockout to precipitate a climax.

In this country, so far as railroads are concerned, the government would give owners authority to increase rates and take it out of the public—which is simpler.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is no mere fisher with worms. He can fish with worms, and does, if he must. But when he fishes for trout that actually jump out of the water to seize a hook with an imitation fly attached, he discards the humble Vermont worm.

RECENTLY he caught 26 trout in one day. Among flies used by him were "a Royal Coachman, a Grizzly King, a Professor and one other."

The keen pleasure that the President takes in fishing comes down through thousands of years from some early Coolidge, fishing perhaps on a British island, where the program was, "Catch fish, or starve."

PARIS fashions will revive the old "Floradora" style of dress, pinned back tightly, long skirts. This is good news for dressmakers, and especially for those that manufacture material.

HATS with big brims are coming back, to delight hat merchants. There isn't much profit in the little felt hat that comes down over the ears and eyes, costing three to ten dollars and selling at from eight dollars to thirty dollars.

White Assails Smith's Tammany Career

AL CRINGED UNDER TIGER, SAYS EDITOR

Experts' Search of Record Proves His Statements, Kansan Declares.

"Not Throwing Mud" — Believes Smith Stultified Himself for Career.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Assailing Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a "major prophet of Tammany who voted for nearly a dozen years in the New York Assembly with the most notorious saloon men in the Tammany delegation," William Allen White tonight unleashed his second slashing broadside upon the record of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Stories of William Allen White's previous attack on Gov. Smith and the Democratic candidate's reply to the Kansas editor may be found on page three, this part.

More vitriolic by far than his previous attack, made two weeks ago in Kansas, tonight's verbal hand grenade was the more sensational for having been flung boldly into the teeth of Smith's own New York.

The famous Kansas editor released his new assault, in typewritten form, from his temporary residence in the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park, almost within the shadow of the Tammany wigwam.

EXPERTS MAKE SEARCH

Declaring he had engaged two experts in legislative research to compile Smith's record from the official New York Assembly Journal, White said that Gov. Smith "seems to have left high qualities in escrow with Charles Murphy when he went to Albany as assemblyman and there made a Tammany record on the saloon, the gambler and the prostitute."

White took pains to make it clear that he was not attacking Smith personally—merely his official legislative record.

"I make no claim here that Smith is a Tammany plug-ugly," he said at one point.

Again, he said:

"Gov. Smith has been a busy man, a fine, useful American citizen, since he left the New York Assembly. But in his many activities he has forgotten much of his Assembly record.

"No Klansman in a boob Legislature, cringing before the kleagle, or a wizard, was more subservient

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS:

Eleven parts, 100 pages, including the American Weekly, Comic Section and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "Money to Burn," by Peter B. Kyne, author of the famous "Cappy Ricks" stories.

PART ONE—General News.
* * *
PART TWO—General News and Real Estate.
* * *
PART THREE—Sports and Financial News.
* * *
PART FOUR—Classified Ads.
* * *
PART FIVE—Society, Clubs, March of Events, Stage and Screen.
* * *
PART SIX—Special Furniture Supplement.
* * *
PART SEVEN — Automotive News.
* * *
PART EIGHT — City Life, Radio and Resorts.

ROBBINS FALLS IN PLANE; HURT

International News Service.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 28.—Col. Charles Burton Robbins, assistant secretary of war, who sustained two fractured ribs and a broken collarbone when he fell over a seat in the Fokker tri-motored transport airplane which was carrying him to Washington from Columbus, O., will be sufficiently recovered to proceed to Washington tomorrow by rail, according to hospital attaches at the Somerset Community Hospital, where Col. Robbins is resting.

FALLS OVER SEAT

The accident occurred when Pilot Elwood R. Quesada requested Col. Robbins, who was sitting with him in the pilot's seat, to move in the rear compartment of the plane for comparative safety in case of accident. In shifting seats, Col. Robbins fell backward, striking the back of the chair.

Unable to move, Col. Robbins attracted Quesada's attention, telling him he feared he was seriously injured. Quesada immediately turned his plane back to Somerset, where he landed in a nearby field and rushed the injured man to the hospital.

Unless Col. Robbins' condition takes a turn for the worse, he plans to leave here by train tomorrow at 11:13 a. m. Lieut. Quesada will accompany him.

Quesada sent a message to the War Department immediately after Col. Robbins had been hurried to the hospital, informing them of the accident and requesting that two men be sent here to pick up his plane and return it to Washington.

English Wesleyans Agree to Merger

LONDON, July 28.—(AP.)—Union of the three Methodist churches in Britain—the Wesleyan, Primitive and United Methodist churches—advanced another step today when it was announced that the Wesleyan Church provincial synods have given the necessary 75 per cent majority in favor of the union.

BOULEVARDS' START BY '29 BROWN'S AIM

County Public Works Head Asks $4,300,000 Under New Bond Issue to Start Work.

Three Large Bridges to Be Rushed — Commissioners Get Schedule.

The County Department of Public Works expects to award contracts for the construction of the four new boulevards and three large bridges authorized in the recent bond issue before the end of this year, Norman F. Brown, director, notified the Commissioners yesterday.

At the same time, Brown presented a tentative schedule calling for the sale of $4,303,000 of bonds for preliminary engineering work and other immediate expenses. To that amount will be added $1,000,000 more of the bonds to pay obligations in connection with the two new county parks.

This tentative schedule will be discussed by the Commissioners at a meeting Wednesday. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said, indicating that it probably will be approved.

The schedule, showing the projects, the total estimated cost and the amount of bonds, follows:

Project.	Total cost.	Bonds.
Minor bridges	$1,400,000	$750,000
South Tenth Bridge	1,925,000	100,000
West End-North Side Bridge	3,540,000	150,000
Road construction and curve elimination	6,555,000	1,500,000
Saw Mill Run boulevard	1,162,000	500,000
Allegheny River boulevard	3,535,000	500,000
Ohio River boulevard	5,343,000	500,000
Moss Run boulevard	890,000	300,000
McKees Rocks Bridge	348,000	303,000

The McKees Rocks Bridge item is from the 1924 bond issue.

CURTIS WILL INVADE EAST

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—The Republican vice-presidential nominee, Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, will open his Eastern campaign either in Syracuse or here.

In making this announcement today, B. S. Moss, theatrical producer and chairman of the Curtis-for-Vice President Club's advisory committee, said Curtis "desires to become better acquainted with the people of the East, and also believes that it is the strategically perfect point at which to begin the battle for election of the Republican ticket."

U. S. to Intervene If Panama Revolts

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The United States is not going to follow in Panama the example of Nicaragua, Secretary of State Kellogg, announcing a new statement of policy, declared America was prepared to intervene in Panama to suppress revolution or an armed uprising, but would not intervene in the August 5 presidential election.

Hughes Nominated For World Court

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 28.—(AP.)—The name of Charles Evans Hughes was placed in nomination by Austria today for the World Court vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore. Mr. Hughes' name has already been placed in nomination by a half dozen countries.

200 Lb. Rescuer Squirms Through 8 Inch Hole

NEW YORK, July 28.

AT the cost of two pounds of flesh, Patrolman Justin Fraser, 200 pounds, squirmed between stone walls—eight inches apart—to rescue a 4-year-old boy caught in the alleyway.

Buenos Aires, Here We Come! Snowing There

Universal Service.

BUENOS AIRES, July 28.

SNOW is falling in Buenos Aires and surrounding country as this dispatch is written.

It is the first time in more than a decade that the Argentine capital has undergone a snowstorm. The last snow fell in June of 1918, and was blamed, more or less, on "the war."

In addition to the snowfall, Buenos Aires also is enduring the most severe cold of recent years.

GANG ROUTED IN GUN FIGHT

Guerilla warfare raged in a woods along Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon township, for three hours Saturday when the township police attempted to capture a band of alleged Black Handers. One man is in jail and another is believed hiding in the woods, wounded. The three other members of the band escaped.

Blackhand activities in the district over a long period had the police on the alert, and when notified Saturday morning at 3 o'clock that five Italians armed with shot guns were arguing in Mapleton avenue, Chief Charles C. Baldwin, Lieut. Charles Senn, together with Patrolmen John Kauper, John Swoager, James E. Wood and Ted Carrington, rushed to the scene.

RUNNING GUN FIGHT

As they approached one of the men hopped into an expensive auto and drove in the direction of Beadling. The others followed on foot and then dashed into a wooded section along Cochran road.

For three hours there was a running gun fight in the woods and only when daylight came did the Italians separate and disappear. In the fight Fred Prezioso was captured and lodged in the county jail.

Police, searching the woods, recovered 12 sticks of dynamite and wires and caps for exploding the dynamite.

REMOVE HAYS! DEMOCRAT CRY

International News Service.

DES MOINES, July 28.—Iowa Democrats, in a plank in their new state platform, demanded the ouster of Will Hays as "czar of the movies."

"We deem his retention a direct challenge to the moral sentiment of the country," read the plank.

The plank charged Hays with "undenied perjury before the Senate investigating committee and his use of stolen money to further the interests of the Republican party."

Man Shot by Dry Agents Near Death

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 28.—Shot while attempting to escape from dry agents, Tony Soldani, alleged rum runner, is in the Ohio Valley Hospital here in a serious condition and may die. The shooting is said to have been done by J. P. Tice, special constable, of Toronto, O., who was assisting George Baynham, state agent.

Koehl and Baron Visit Flight Start Scene

DESSAU, Germany, July 28.—(AP.)—Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron Von Huenefeld, after a tour of German cities, today returned to the spot whence they started the first stage of their trans-Atlantic flight across the Atlantic on March 26. The fliers came by air from Danzig in the Bremen's sister plane, the Europa, and the entire Junkers staff turned out to greet them.

56 Nicaraguans Surrender to U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Fifty-six Nicaraguan rebels have surrendered to the United States Marine forces at Somoto, the Navy was advised today in a dispatch from Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special service squadron.

U. S. ORDERS FLEET HOME FROM CHINA

Action Taken as Recognition Of New Republic—Capital Diplomats Are Jubilant.

Faith in Nationalists' Stability Implied — Instructions Sent Commander.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Orders for the American fleet to steam out of Chinese waters are to be published within the next 48 hours, it was learned tonight.

Secret orders already have gone forward to Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commanding the United States forces in Asiatic waters, to have the warships prepare to get under way.

When the mighty armada, consisting of some 55 warships, weighs anchor it will mark a final tribute to America's faith in the Nationalist government's ability to maintain a stable government.

CAPITAL JUBILANT

In diplomatic and official circles there was a feeling of jubilance that the tension in the Asiatic has been relieved and that this country was the first to recognize the new republic.

It was admitted that some of the nations still maintaining a hostile attitude toward China resent the bold lead taken by the United States, but officials stated that it could amount to little more than resentment.

The American ships are widely scattered. The flagship Pittsburgh is anchored in the harbor off Shanghai. New modern cruisers are off Tsinanfu. Gunboats are at various stations along the Yangtze Kiang. Nineteen destroyers and 16 gunboats are at various ports. There are any number of smaller craft, including the recently completed gunboats for service on the Yangtze.

MAY LEAVE FEW SHIPS

Admiral Bristol, it is learned, is to use his discretion as to the order and number of ships to leave. It may be necessary, it was explained, to keep a few ships at one or two of the places where the foes of the Nationalist government are making a last stand.

But the main body of ships is to leave at once and aboard them they will take the Marines and Bluejackets who have been ashore for nearly a year while the Chinese civil war was in progress. Most of them are coming to the United States while the warships will return to their home stations at Cavite and Honolulu in the Philippines.

In naval circles everyone was delighted over news that the boys are coming home again. Those who are not required to man the ships will return by transport from the Philippines. Replacements will be sent out from new drafts of Marines and Bluejackets.

Would Rather Stay In Jail Than Pay Wife

Associated Press.

WILLOWS, Cal., July 28.

SAMUEL W. REID, who has been called Northern California's "alimony martyr," today began his fourth year in jail for refusal to pay his wife the sum ordered by the court after she had been granted a divorce.

Reid exhibited the same degree of defiance that he did when he was committed to jail. He refused to pay alimony until his minor child had been given into the custody of someone other than his former wife.

Superior Judge Claude F. Purkitt, who held Reid in contempt of court for the refusal, gave the imprisoned man an opportunity to obtain a modification of the order by paying the sums due and then applying for a change in the order.

"I will stay in jail rather than yield to conditions repugnant to me," he said in refusing the proposal.

FORD AIR RACE WON BY WOOD

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP.)—Completing a 6,300-mile circle of the western half of the continent, 24 planes of the National Air Tour landed at the Ford airport here late today, the point from which they started on June 20.

John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., pilot who flew a Wright-engined Waco biplane, was announced the winner of the Edsel Ford reliability trophy, the major award for the tour winner. Wood also received a greater portion of the $12,000 prize awarded the first 10 planes to finish the tour. The awards were based on reliability and efficiency of planes and pilots, and a complicated scoring system was adopted to check the ability of the entrants.

Frank Hawkes, Ford Motor Company pilot, flying a huge Ford trimotor plane, finished second in the tour. Third place was won by Randolph Page, Jr., in a Stinson-Detroiter, Jr.

WOMAN LAST BUT LASTS

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., who flew a tiny monocoupe and whose avowed purpose was "not to win but to finish," ended the tour in last place after several minor mishaps en route. Mrs. Omlie was the only woman to pilot a plane.

The tour, which extended to 32 cities over 16 states and which was inaugurated four years ago by Edsel Ford to determine the reliability and efficiency of air travel was announced as a complete success. Although the 24 planes flew over the 6,300-mile route in varying weather, over desert, plain and mountain range there were no accidents of a serious nature during the month spent in touring the continent.

Release Johnstown Murder Suspects

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—Unable to obtain evidence that might throw light on the murder of Lewis Hoffman and the wounding of his brother, Herman, on July 14, on the Hoffman farm, near here, police today released Frank Cantello and Frank Powell, two suspects.

TEETH PUT IN RULE ON RAILROAD SHIPMENTS

Drastic Tightening of Measures Governing Car Inspection Ordered.

Bribing of Rail Employes in Obtaining Customs Seals by Bootleggers Charged.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP.)—A plan to shut off liquor shipments from Canada was placed in effect by the Treasury today, consisting of new regulations drastically tightening up rules governing the inspection of freight cars passing through that country en route between American points.

Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, in charge of dry law enforcement, said that bootleggers had obtained a number of the blue seals used by customs agents to designate cars inspected before leaving American territory and that these seals had been applied to cars which, after being loaded with Canadian liquor, were attached to through trains.

SEALS ARE STOLEN

He said it was believed that minor railroad employes had been bribed by bootleggers to assist both in obtaining the seals and also in the handling of the cars.

Under the new regulations, he declared, each blue seal would be given a consecutive number and in addition would bear the name and number of the car to which it was applied. Thus, he explained, that a train when made up for entrance into Canadian territory would have all through freight cars stamped with consecutively numbered blue seals.

He added that each blue seal also would bear the time of the car's entrance into Canada and that, if it should be delayed customs agents immediately would be on the alert as to the cause. Such delayed cars, he added, could be dropped from the train upon which they arrived, and inspected if suspicion were aroused.

The assistant secretary said he regarded the new regulations as putting teeth into enforcement, as heretofore a car, once reaching American soil, could be disposed of by bootleggers with comparative ease.

He explained that as long as the car retained its blue seal it was unmolested by customs men until it reached its point of destination. This, he continued, enabled the bootleggers, through connivance with railroad employes, to reroute the car to a different American point than the one originally intended. Once this were done, he added, the blue seal could be torn off, thereby removing any sign that the car had recently been in international transit and placing it on the same basis as the thousands of other American freight cars.

RAILWAYS INDORSE PLAN

Mr. Lowman expressed belief that under the new regulations the movement of cars would be as

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

Chris Greene Accepts Cordill Challenge

CINCINNATI, O., July 28.—There will be another steamboat race on the Ohio river.

Chris Greene, captain of the boat bearing his name, who defeated the packet Betsy Ann of Pittsburgh in a race from Cincinnati to New Richmond, O., Tuesday, accepted a challenge today from the operators of the steamer Senator Cordill. Melvin Erwin, captain of the Senator Cordill, wired Capt. Greene at Gallipolis, O., today his challenge. Greene accepted immediately by wire.

No date has been set for the race, but it is expected to be held on the upper Ohio, probably from Gallipolis to Pomeroy. The date will be fixed when the two steamers meet on the upper Ohio early next week, Capt. Erwin said. Both steamers are in waters near Gallipolis.

The Senator Cordill, out of Pittsburgh, seeks the golden elk antlers won by the Chris Greene from the Betsy Ann. The antlers, dating back to racing days of Mark Twain on the Mississippi, are emblems of river supremacy.

Like the Betsy Ann, the Cordill, now the pride of rivermen of the upper Ohio, is one of the Mississippi's most famous racers.

To show he believed in his boat, Capt. Erwin also offered to bet $500 he could win a race with the Chris Greene.

The Cordill plies between Pittsburgh and Gallipolis. The Chris Greene's line usually is from Cincinnati to Charleston, W. Va.

Since the two boats never have met in a speed test, river men here say the contest will be a "dark horse" race.

The proposed racing course is 20 miles long, approximately the same distance the Chris Greene and Betsy Ann raced here early this week.

33,000 Straw Voters Like Vote Machines

The sixth—and last—week of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's presidential straw ballot gathered on the voting machines starts tomorrow with out-of-town communities considered.

More than 33,000 votes have been counted on the six machines used, manifesting the wide-spread and general interest in the mechanical ballot.

The two-fold purpose of the straw vote on the machines, which, while gathering an expression on the presidential sentiment, demonstrated the voting machines, has proved highly satisfactory.

Because Pennsylvanians will decide at the polls in November whether the voting machine is to supplant the present ballot box system in elections, this demonstration of the machines has been most timely. Thousands of persons were given an intimate and comprehensive contact with the machines, were taught how to cast a vote, were shown what happened to the vote when cast, and other details which were of great interest.

ALL TYPES APPEALED TO

Every type of voter has been appealed to, from the man in the street to the man in executive power, to the flapper voting for the first time to the housewife and business woman who have followed politics earnestly. Frequent changes in location of the machines afforded this wide diversity of types of voters and the machines proved their universality of appeal.

And through these weeks of intensive balloting, during which time the six machines have been in constant operation, there has been a decided approval of them. People who have been asked—and hundreds who spoke voluntarily—talked fa-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Want a New Home?

Probably you want some particular locality with excellent transportation facilities and pleasant surroundings. Perhaps it's a home in some new development where the wife and kiddies will enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. For the best buys see classifications 60 to 69.

Room With Twin Beds

A North Side lady is advertising a large front room, $10 a week. See classification 30.

Large Truck for a Smaller One

Under classification 95 you will find a 2-ton truck offered at $1150, or will trade for smaller truck.

Piano for a Beginner

In the Hiland exchange a party will sell a piano, mahogany case and in good condition for $100. See classification 87.

Electric Store on the Market for $3800

It's an old-established store with complete stock and material, good suburban town. Sickness is the cause for selling. See classification 12.

These are but a few of the hundreds of ads that may interest you. Turn now to Part Four and see the others.

Ex-Senator Owen Brands Smith Tammany Employe

SMITH WIDENS HIS CAMPAIGN TO NATION TOUR

Declares He Deserted Smith, Not Party, Because of Former's Alliances.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP.)—Robert L. Owen, former Democratic senator from Oklahoma, who has announced for Herbert Hoover, issued a statement today disclaiming the "accuracy of the memory" of Gov. Smith, who had questioned Owen's sincerity in attacking Tammany and who had declared Owen sought Tammany aid in 1924 as a presidential candidate.

"The press announces," Owen said, "that Gov. Smith questions my sincerity in criticizing Tammany and gives an alleged reason that not only compels me to question his sincerity, but to disclaim the accuracy of his memory."

BRANDS ALLIANCE

Mr. Owen stated two days ago when Gov. Smith first spoke that he did not intend to engage in any controversy of words with the Democratic presidential candidate. His statement today was issued through the Republican national committee after he had called there. He made no other reference to Gov. Smith's statement that he sought Tammany's aid.

"Until Tammany is thoroughly reformed, I refuse to follow its leadership," the statement read in part. "Any suggestion that I have ever approved the Tammany system has no foundation. I should rejoice to see Tammany reform and support the principles of progressive democracy.

"Neither Tammany nor Gov. Smith has any claims whatever on my loyalty, for Tammany, of which Gov. Smith has been and is a part, has been disloyal to the Democratic presidential candidates ever since Gov. Smith became its employe 33 years ago."

"The justification for my refusal to follow Tammany," he added, "will be found fully set forth in Werner's recent book, 'Tammany Hall,' which gives the worst record of organized graft, human selfishness and wickedness in American history."

SMITH MISTAKEN

"The governor is mistaken," he declared, "in thinking I have left the Democratic party. I have left him because of his Tammany environment and affiliations and because he bolted the Democratic platform and because Hoover promises wonderful prosperity to America. An overwhelming defeat for Tammany may teach these happy warriors that when by a monumental intrigue they purloin the nominating powers of the dry anti-Tammany Democrats and nominate a wet Tammany man they cannot expect the support of the anti-Tammany drys. Loyalty is reciprocal, and when the Tammany wets are disloyal to the anti-Tammany drys, they have no ethical or moral basis to demand their loyalty."

BREWING CO. WINS PERMIT

The Pittsburgh Brewing Company won its fight in the Federal District Court in the legal contest waged by the company for a government permit to operate its Iron City plant, 3340 Liberty avenue, which was raided November 7 by prohibition agents. Judge R. M. Gibson on Saturday signed an order directing Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington to issue a 1928 permit for the plant and reversed the revocation order cancelling the 1927 permit.

The court, in an opinion, held that the revocation of the 1927 permit and refusal of a permit for 1928 was not justified by the testimony before the prohibition administrator. The opinion sets forth that possible violations of the law cited by the prohibition authorities, appear from the testimony to have been individual rather than official.

The testimony taken before the administrator, and subsequently reviewed by the court, tended to establish irregularities and possible violations of law on the part of E. J. Vilsack, an officer of the company. A large quantity of whisky was found in a room occupied by Vilsack on the brewery premises and some alleged contraband beer in his machine on the same premises.

HENDERSHOT ELUDES POLICE

Lester J. Hendershot, of West Elizabeth, inventor of a "fuelless motor," sought Saturday by county detectives, who said they had a warrant for his arrest on charges of passing worthless checks, was not found late Saturday.

In addition to passing worthless checks, in Tarentum, on which charge the county detectives were searching for him, Detroit police asked for his arrest claiming the inventor has passed a worthless check for $50, on the Statler hotel. Tarentum merchants reported to county detectives that checks Hendershot had given them came back marked "no funds."

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

Ohio—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in extreme east portion tonight.

Bridgeville Votes

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OFFICIALS—Burgess S. P. McCaffery, Bridgeville, wanted to cast the first ballot on the voting machine taken to that community by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, but Councilman A. R. Fryer wanted to show him which way to vote. "I know who to vote for, but not how to vote!" remarked the burgess.

Smith Faces Crisis In Texas Primaries

WASHINGTON, July 28.—National leaders of both major parties are watching with interest the statewide primaries in Texas today in an effort to determine the drift from the Democratic presidential ticket in the South because of the dry opposition to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

It will be impossible to look upon the results of the Texas primaries as without some significance. Thomas B. Love, an old-timer in Democratic politics of the state and twice elected Democratic national committeeman, is seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor as a "Constitutional Democrat" on a platform out and out opposed to Gov. Smith. He has announced openly that he will not support the Democratic presidential nominee, his objections being the same that have caused other dry elements in the section to talk of party revolt.

WATCH LOVE'S VOTE

Love's open refusal to support the party ticket and his identification with the so-called constitutional element, an anti-Smith organization, has caused him to be denounced widely in the state. In a few counties his name has been stricken from the official Democratic ballot, making it necessary for him to provide separate voting equipment. Thus, so far as his candidacy is concerned, the issue is clear-cut—one of approval or repudiation of the choice of the Houston convention.

If the former Texas national committeeman is able to poll a majority of the votes cast in the primaries, Republican managers here will be certain to point to the result as a sure indication of the dry swing to Secretary Hoover from the South in November. It will also offer encouragement to the plans now being considered for concentrating effort in the South with a view of making that section the battleground of the campaign.

The reverse will, of course be true should Mr. Love fail to make a favorable showing. Democratic leaders who have insisted all along that the possibility of wholesale revolt in the South is far remote will simply poo-pooh further claims by their Republican opponents.

INTEREST IN MAYFIELD

Aside from the Love candidacy, another phase of the Texas balloting today may carry some significance. A large participation in the primaries might be interpreted as meaning Democrats of the state have no intention of bolting the ticket in the national election a few months hence. For by voting in the primaries they automatically commit themselves to support the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees later. On the other hand, it would be possible to attach some interpretation of dissatisfaction from a light vote.

Next to the lieutenant governorship race, chief interest lies in the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Senator Earl B. Mayfield, the present incumbent, is a candidate for renomination, and is being opposed vigorously by two of the state's sitting Congressmen—Representative Tom Connally and Representative Tom Blanton. All three of the aspirants have pledged their support of the national ticket and have denounced Love for his insurgency.

Mayfield came to the Senate in 1922 with avowed support from the Ku Klux Klan. Representative Connally, his leading opponent, has brought the old klan issue forward again in the present campaign, but the feeling has not been as intense as that engendered six years ago.

During the 1922 primaries, declared to be the bitterest in the state's history, a total of 596,818 Democrats voted in the senatorial contest, Mayfield winning in the run-off by a majority of approximately 56,000. If anything near 550,000 Democrats participate in the primaries today, it may be taken as an indication that Texas is not yet in party secession, assuming, of course, that a majority will not be found supporting Love.

VOTE MACHINES PROVE POPULAR

(Continued from Page One.)

vorably of the machine vote, and approved its use in Pennsylvania.

Bridgeville took a new interest in affairs yesterday when one of the machines was installed in a shop at the corner of Washington avenue and Station street, the main intersection of streets in the town. The entire community had looked forward to having one of the machines on which to express its preference as between Hoover and Smith, and a large crowd greeted its arrival.

Braddock and McKeesport will each have a machine this week, and the interest has been so keen in both districts that a large vote is expected. The machine in McKeesport will be at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station, and the one in Braddock at The Smoke Shop, 735 Braddock avenue.

Results recorded by the machines yesterday follow:

	Hoover.	Smith.
Sun-Telegraph want ad corner	26	42
West View Park	51	94
City-County Building	24	41
Bridgeville	37	59
Kennywood Park	19	25
Produce yards	19	325
Saturday's totals	156	521
Previous machine vote	13,533	19,503
Mail vote	551	2,453
Personally canvassed vote	1,922	1,758
Grand totals	16,162	24,235

Japanese to Pay Tribute to Heinz

Fifty-one Japanese, delegates to the recent World's Sunday School Association convention at Los Angeles, will visit Pittsburgh tomorrow. They will be taken on a tour of the city under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. The Japanese plan to lay a wreath on the tomb of H. J. Heinz in Homewood Cemetery, as a token of their appreciation of what he did to establish Sunday schools in Japan.

Farrell Man, Gone Week, Found in Jail

FARRELL, Pa., July 28.—Louis Grey, 22, mysteriously missing from his home for a week, is in the Lawrence county jail, his parents learned today. He was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

PLUG CANADIAN LIQUOR FLOW

(Continued from Page One.)

rapid as at present, declaring that the plan had been worked out with the co-operation of officials of the railroads affected. He emphasized that the Treasury in no way intended to imply that these officials had been connected with the bootlegging activities and that the government's suspicion was directed solely at minor employes. The procedure at the port of entry for a car was set forth in the new regulations as follows:

"On the arrival at the first port in the United States after transportation through foreign territory, the railroad conductor shall present a consist sheet showing the initials, car numbers, intertransit seal numbers of each car in the train and a manifest for each car loaded, to the customs.

"The United States customs seal numbers shall be shown opposite each car number and initial. The inspector shall check the manifest so received with the consist sheet to determine that a manifest has been tendered for every car and then shall check the train from the consist and certify to the correct inter-transit seal numbers found on the car. He also shall examine the fastenings on the car."

GRABS WIRE IN FALL, BURNED

Joseph Shivetts, 16, of 108 West Fourteenth street, Homestead, is in the Homestead Hospital with injuries and burns suffered Saturday in a fall off Brown's Bridge. In trying to break his fall he grabbed a live wire.

As Shivetts was sitting on the railing he lost his balance, falling 12 feet to the ground. He dislocated his left shoulder and was burned on the right hand and left foot. His condition is reported as fair.

COOLIDGE SEES CLEAR TRACK ON PEACE PACT

Believes No Concerted Opposition Will Develop on Anti-War Treaty.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 28.—President Coolidge was represented here as feeling there would be no concerted opposition in the Senate to ratification of the multilateral anti-war treaty agreed to by the 14 original signatory powers.

The President believes responsible leadership in both parties in the Senate will indorse the treaty and absorb what opposition may develop.

Each side of the Senate, Mr. Coolidge has been told has participated in negotiations for the anti-war draft, which is taken to indicate the treaty will be ratified when presented before Congress.

Mr. Coolidge was said last night to have expressed doubt as to whether he would make a proposed visit to Yellowstone Park because of the tiresomeness of the long railroad trip.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK

CANNON FALLS, Minn., July 28.—(AP.)—Most of the 1,500 inhabitants of Cannon Falls turned from normal tasks today to complete preparations for the most important function in the town's history—the visit tomorrow of the President of the United States.

President Coolidge will arrive on a special train from Northern Wisconsin shortly after 1 p. m., make a dedicatory address at a Civil War memorial, and depart again before 4 p. m. for the summer White House.

LET CONTRACT FOR 4TH AVE.

Contracts for the repaving of Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh's "Wall street," and of Frankstown avenue, have been awarded by the city Department of Public Works, according to an announcement made Saturday by Director Edward G. Lang.

The two contracts are included in a group totaling $288,775, of which $271,341 is for street and sewer improvements, $8,303 for playgrounds, $4,932 for the Warrington avenue retaining wall and $4,148 for repairs to the South Tenth street bridge.

The streets to be graded and paved are: Ceres way, Finland street, Mt. Royal road, Hillcrest street, Ashton avenue, Camp street, Traymore avenue, Harbor street, Fallowfield avenue and Louisa street. In addition to Fourth and Frankstown avenues, Winterburn and Reedsdale streets are to be repaved and the intersection of Sixth and Liberty avenues is to be reconstructed.

Mass to Be Held At 80th Reunion

Five thousand Catholics from Western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the Military Memorial Mass Sunday, August 12, at Conneaut Park, in connection with the ninth annual reunion of the Eightieth Division. The service will start at 9 o'clock, and Msgr. P. M. Cauley, of the Erie diocese, will be celebrant. The Fifteenth and Sixteenth Volunteer Infantry regiments, Veterans of the Spanish-American War, will meet in conjunction with the Eightieth Division at Conneaut.

East End Traders Plan Free Outing

Everything free. That will be the slogan for East Liberty Day to be held by the East Liberty Trade Association on August 7, in Highland Park. The outing will be a basket picnic for all the residents of the district, who will be transported free in trucks and busses from Highland and Stanton avenues to the picnic site in the park. Every resident of the district has been invited, whether they are members of the association or not.

Death Takes Manager Of Belasco Theater

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—Harry J. Walker, manager of the Belasco Theater for the last 18 years, died at his home today. Before coming to New York, Mr. Walker was manager of the St. Louis grand opera house and had been associated in the management of the Louisiana exposition and world's fair held in St. Louis in 1904.

SMITH WILL STUMP NATION IN CAMPAIGN

Close Advisers Turn Him Away From Fifteen Speech and Radio Programs.

By RAYMOND I. BORST.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Gov. Al Smith today had abandoned his original plan of limiting his active campaign for the presidency to a dozen or 15 radio speeches in the chief cities of the country.

As a result of his conference here with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, Smith has decided to follow the advice of the Maryland executive as well as numerous other Democratic leaders and make a real stump-speaking tour from coast to coast, according to his close friends.

ONE MARYLAND SPEECH

The Governor is understood to have promised Ritchie that he will make at least one speech in Maryland, and, if time permits, he will campaign in all of the border states.

Even since Smith announced, shortly after his nomination, that he would limit his campaign to a few speeches in what he considers strategic points in the country, several of his most trusted advisors have been telling him that it might be a fatal mistake if he held his campaign down to a few major speeches. They have bluntly told the Governor that his personality may play an important part in the coming campaign, just as they feel that it has in his gubernatorial battles in New York, and that the best way to reap results is to mix with the voters of as many states as possible.

MORE FRIENDS, MORE VOTES

"I told Gov. Smith that the more people see of him during the campaign the greater will be his vote," Gov. Ritchie said just before he departed for home.

Prohibition also played an important part in the Smith-Ritchie confab. The Governor is understood to have given Ritchie a general outline of what he intends to say about prohibition in the address he will deliver on August 22 at Albany when he is formally notified of the nomination. While Ritchie would not comment on prohibition, except to say that he was convinced that Maryland was wet, he is reported to have agreed with Smith that it would be good political strategy to stress the subject in a majority of the campaign speeches.

While Ritchie feels Smith will carry Maryland, he is said to have frankly told the New York Governor that in order to accomplish this result it will mean that a real fight will have to be waged.

N. Y. TO COAST FLIGHT STARTS

ROOSEVELT FIELD, MINEOLA, N. Y., July 28.—Jack Knight, flying a Buhl air sedan, took off from Roosevelt Field on a non-stop flight to Los Angeles at 4:28 p. m. today to determine the feasibility of non-stop commercial flying between the two coasts.

Etienne Doromoy, chief engineer of the Buhl Aircraft Company, Marysville, Mich., was a passenger. The flier expects to make the trip in 25 hours. The plane carried 350 gallons of gasoline.

Knight is an air mail pilot on the night run between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, Neb. He has been flying since 1916. Doromoy has been designing planes since 1912. He helped design the French Spad during the war.

The air sedan is a sesquiplane of a new type. It has a Wright whirlwind motor. It has been flown at 136 miles an hour. The tank is forward in the cabin and the pilot sits behind the tank. The fusilage is blue, the wings orange.

Labor Party Plans Open-Air Meetings

A number of open air meetings, wherein the Labor party will wage an intensive campaign in behalf of the candidates for state office, will be held by the Pennsylvania State Labor party, E. P. Cush, secretary announced yesterday. The campaign will radiate from the main office at 608 Fifth avenue. Allegheny and the contiguous counties will be covered by party speakers.

County Assessors Will Hold Outing

The Allegheny County Assessors' Association will hold their second annual picnic Wednesday, August 8, at Hill Grove in the county South Park. It is to be a basket picnic. Coffee will be served free. Sports, dancing and inspection of the park comprise the program.

Here Is Our Peggy

Photo by International Newsreel.

PARIS—Reports that Peggy Joyce is engaged to Lord Northesk, waiting for his wife to divorce him, are borne out by the arrival of Peggy and the lord in Paris after a trip from Deauville.

CITY SCHOOLS TO USE RADIO IN EDUCATION

Broadcasting Station to Be Established in New Administration Building.

Public instruction is to be given in Pittsburgh by radio as well as through the schools. The Board of Education, it was announced yesterday, has made arrangements to install wireless transmitting apparatus in the new Administration Building, to put into effect the plan of Dr. William M. Davidson, school superintendent, to broadcast educational programs through Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, pioneer in radio broadcasting, has taken the lead in this special branch also.

"In putting into effect a radio service," Dr. Davidson said, "I am convinced that the plan is both feasible and practical and that the service as proposed will prove of great benefit to the schools. The new plan will enable a special school broadcasting station to reinforce the work of instruction in both class room and school auditorium. The possibilities in such a service in the schools are practically unlimited.

"Another feature of the proposed plan is that it will bring closer co-operation between the school and the home, for while the boys and girls in the school room are taking part in the program the fathers and mothers have the opportunity to listen to such program.

"Like the introduction of broadcasting regular programs which were first introduced to the world by Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, the educational feature may become nation-wide and the Pittsburgh schools may be recognized as an advance leader in this new educational adventure."

Lawrence Challenges Guthrie's Democracy

That Francis S. Guthrie, who a few days ago announced his bolt from the Democratic party to support Herbert Hoover for president, is not a bona fide member of the group he stated he is deserting, is the charge made by Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence in an address at a luncheon held yesterday by the women of the party in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Lawrence charged that, in the last nine presidential elections held, Guthrie failed to support the Democratic nominee four times, that he failed to aid the Democratic ticket at the last county election and that he did not support the mayoralty ticket three years ago.

Guthrie, who is secretary of the Allegheny County Elections Association, which started the prosecutions which resulted in the conviction of scores of election officers here, is a nephew of the late George W. Guthrie, ambassador to Japan under the Wilson administration and a former mayor of Pittsburgh.

RECORD SCORED

Speaking of Francis S. Guthrie, Lawrence said:

"The nearest he ever came to being a Democratic leader was to be the nephew of a man who once led the Democratic party in this city. That certainly is a reflected glory."

Guthrie's statement that he was for Hoover in order to continue the prosperity that has existed during the Coolidge administration was hotly assailed by Lawrence, who called it "amusing."

"If Mr. Guthrie knows where there is prosperity at the present time there are 1,000,000 people in Allegheny county who would like him to lead them to it," he said. "Perhaps Mr. Guthrie can find this prosperity on Beechwood boulevard or at the Rolling Rock Country Club. I am sure he will find none of it on the South Side or North Side or if he goes to Cloverdale, Broughton, Sygan, Russelton or any other of the coal mining communities where miners and there families, in this great day of 'Republican Prosperity,' are being starved out by the coal barons of Western Pennsylvania, who have disregarded even the request of the United States government to come to some adjustment with the mine workers who have been in the mood to settle their differences for over a year."

Mr. Guthrie's statement that he believed Hoover has the experience and background needed to direct this country's foreign policy also came in for adverse criticism by Lawrence, who said:

"If Guthrie knows what Hoover's foreign policy is then he is a mind reader or a fortune teller."

Lawrence charged that when President Wilson launched his League of Nations plan, Hoover was an ardent supporter, but in 1920 he deserted and supported Harding on an anti-league platform.

MRS. MILLER TAKES HAND

Mrs. Carroll Miller, sister of former National Committeeman Joseph F. Guffey, who was another speaker, also assailed the claim that Hoover has the experience needed to direct a proper foreign policy.

"Only God and Herbert know what his foreign policy is and God won't tell," she said. "He traded his belief in the League of Nations for an office in the Harding cabinet."

Gov. Alfred E. Smith is fully equipped on governmental experience, said Lawrence, adding that never in his experience has the Democratic sentiment in Allegheny county reached the present peak.

"Today the Democratic party has gone to the log cabin of the city, a humble home on the East Side, to find a great American," he said. "We will give to the people of the United States another Abraham Lincoln, another Andrew Jackson, from the sidewalks of New York."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the national committee, urged all Democratic women to see that their friends are assessed and registered. Mrs. J. Wood Clark, vice chairman of the county committee, presided.

CARDINAL NOT TO VISIT U. S.

ROME, July 28.—(AP.)—Pope Pius has instructed Cardinal Sincero, who soon will leave for Canada, not to enter the United States on the trip. The Pontiff does not wish the Cardinal to visit American territory during the presidential campaign, lest his presence be interpreted as a desire on the part of the Holy See to influence the presidential election. Pope Pius wants to keep entirely out of internal questions in the United States.

Cardinal Sincero is sailing for Canada on August 9 to inaugurate the Cathedral of Montreal.

The Pontiff, on the other hand, willingly approved a visit of Cardinal Cerretti to the United States because he will arrive at San Francisco on November 18, when the presidential election is over.

State Completes Road Near Roscoe

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—(AP.)—A section of concrete road between Roscoe and California, in Washington county, has been completed and will be officially opened with a program and parade August 1. Auditor General Martin will be a speaker.

WHITE ASSAILS GOV. AL SMITH

(Continued from Page One.)

to the crack of the whip than was Al Smith—ambitious and effective and smart as chain lightning—when it came to a vote to protect the saloon, whose tolls in those years always clinked regularly in the Tammany till."

Democratic headquarters were virtually deserted when White's broadside was released. Members of the executive committee, when informed of the assault by telephone, were non-communicative. Apparently if any cognizance is to be taken of the blast it will be only by Smith himself. There was no concealing, however, even in the almost abandoned headquarters of late Saturday afternoon, that White's assault shook the Smith forces' managers to their heels. Its force, suddenness and boldness combined to make it one of the most smashing documents of American political history. Seldom before has an assault of such blunt terminology figured in a presidential campaign.

Although White has been a steadfast Republican save for a brief interval of Bull Moose activity in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt, he made it clear his opposition to Smith was in no way connected with the Republican national campaign. His research was made on his own initiative, at his own expense, he said. His only opposition to the New York Governor, he added, is on the grounds of his association with Tammany.

"I have assembled this detailed record, giving the page and the paragraph of the Journal, and the photographs of these pages, not to prove that Gov. Smith is as wet as a collie dog coming out of water with a stick in his mouth, but to prove that in the legislative pool Al Smith was in fact retrieving for Tammany.

"It is not the humidity of his votes but the subserviency of them that should interest the American people. To see these long pages of votes on the record, in which Smith's name is lined up with the plug-uglies of Tammany, is not an edifying spectacle for those who wish to make a president out of the Governor of New York.

"This record is, of course, an old record of a young man. But the young man rose on this record. And today the issue is formed upon the elements that made this record—the return of the saloon which Gov. Smith, as a young man, defended so ably, so consistently, so loyally.

"The Tammany system goes on today as it went on 100 years ago, and indeed as it will go on in all of our American cities unless Gov. Smith and the sinister forces behind him are overthrown.

"Tammany is indeed Tammany, and Smith is its major prophet.

READY WITH RECORD

"I am now ready to present his assembly record to Gov. Smith, not merely in broad, general terms, but to face him with his own votes on questions affecting the saloon and its two parasites—the gambler and the prostitute.

"The record is detailed. I have it before me as I write, not merely by days, but by page, and the numbers of the bills. If he questions any vote, a photostat of that page will be presented.

"I am throwing no mud at Gov. Smith. He is honest, he is brave, he is intelligent. I don't question his motives. To get where he is with his crowd, he had to do what he did, and from his standpoint it was probably worth the price.

"But the real point of interest in that record for the American people now, if Gov. Smith will defend it, is the picture of Tammany putting pressure on fine, aspiring young men like Al Smith, forcing them to use their courage, not upon the evils of Tammany but in behalf of the friends of Tammany.

"The record will show how Tammany demands that a man of Gov. Smith's intelligence twist that intelligence into a weapon for Tammany's use; how it overlays his conscience with Tammany psychology so that his loyalty is to Tammany when Tammany's interest clashes with that of his city, his state, or his country.

"I realize and am saddened by the fact that this Tammany record faces a man who is the candidate of a major party for the highest office in the gift of the American people."

Free Mill Pickets Held as Agitators

READING, Pa., July 28.—(AP.)—Two men accused of breaches of the peace at the strike at the textile mills in North Reading, Victor Gring and James Zerby, were discharged by Alderman Harold Cooney after a hearing last night attended by over 100 friends of the accused men. They were assessed the costs in one of the cases. A third man, Leroy Wickel, was arrested after the hearing. All three were said to have taken part in picketing at the plant. Wickel is said to have attacked a knitter employed at another plant when he passed the Noe-Equi mill.

Rodgers Field Races, Stunts Thrill 20,000

More than 20,000 Pittsburghers were thrilled at Rodgers Field Saturday with a series of aerial acrobatics culminating in two races between commercial pilots operating from the field.

Robert E. Dake won the 25-mile race after a run-off with Jack Morris. Ted Taney won the 50-mile race. Other racers were J. L. Grevemberg, William Kennedy and Lieut. Paul Locklin.

Taney, after winning the 50-mile speed race, also took the Edgar Kaufmann trophy for a "dead-stick" landing. This is one of the most difficult feats, the pilot being required to stop his motor and make a landing toward a designated line. This trophy was presented by the Pittsburgh department store head as a boon to precise landing.

Lieut. Frank Sair, Langley Field, Virginia, landed at the field at noon in a Keystone bombing plane bringing with him the cup won by the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth (Pittsburgh) Aero Squadron during the recent cup maneuvers. Lieuts. William J. Snyder, William Austin and Ed Thompson, of the local reserve unit, thrilled the crowd with formation and stunt flying.

Smith's Duel With White Holds Political Attention

Democrat Chiefs See Incident as Important

Outstanding in political interest in the early presidential skirmishing is the duel of words between William Allen White, Kansas editor, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee. White, in a recent speech at Olathe, Kan., attacked Smith as a friend of the saloon, purporting to cite his legislative record, and Smith promptly replied that White's information was false.

The Kansas editor has declared that he will make a further statement, but Gov. Smith holds that his answer has definitely refuted such attacks and will not engage further in a long-distance duel of words. Following are the White and Smith complete statements as sent out by news agencies:

White Charges Made In Speech in Kansas

OLATHE, Kan., July 12.—(AP.)—Formally opening the Republican campaign in Kansas, William Allen White, Emporia editor, in an address here tonight, praises the personal courage of Gov. Smith, but declared, "His election would menace the nation."

"It is not that Gov. Smith is a Catholic and a wet which makes him an offense to the villagers and town dwellers, but because his record shows the kind of president he would make—a Tammany president," the editor said. "He is a man of unusual intelligence, splendid courage and rare political wisdom, yet he has a curious record. He has risen on that power, but chiefly by the aid of 'Tammanies,' big and little, in great cities."

Reviewing the Democratic nominee's record, Mr. White said that in the New York legislature he had voted 10 times against allowing the people to vote on any sort of a restriction on the sale of liquor; four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons; three times against repealing the law keeping the saloons open on Sunday; four times in favor of removing zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from churches and schools, and three times in favor of laws sponsored by organized gambling.

"Tammany is Tammany and Smith is its prophet," said Mr. White. "The whole Puritan civilization which has built a sturdy, orderly nation is threatened by Smith. His record explains what Tammany means."

SECOND WHITE STATEMENT

EMPORIA, Kan., July 14.—(AP.)—William Allen White, in a statement tonight, declared that the charges he directed against Gov. Smith in a speech at Olathe Thursday were based on articles published in New York newspapers. He denied that any information had been supplied him by the Rev. O. R. Miller.

"I never heard of the man Miller, who, according to Gov. Smith, gave me his record in the New York Legislature," the statement said. "It will be noticed that Mr. smith does not deny the specified votes, but merely discredits Miller, who is not in the picture, so far as I am concerned. But just for the sake of argument let us presume Miller is a liar, where does that leave Smith?

"Does Al Smith deny the interview in the New York Times in 1923, in which he declared he would help the New Jersey man fighting to re-establish the saloon if the New Jersey man could get 'somewhere where he could put our foot on the rail and blow off the froth?'

"Smith may say that was several years ago. But since then Smith has led the fight in New York to abolish the state enforcement act, and less than a month ago, when Smith was asked whether he had changed his views on the liquor question, he replied in three words:

"'I have not.'

"And because Al Smith is smart, because he is brave for convictions, because he hates the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, he is dangerous. He will not wait for a dry Congress. Many learned, respectable, famous lawyers believe that the Eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional.

JUDGES AND VOLSTEAD ACT

"The undertakers are looking wistfully right now at three members of the United States Supreme Court, and with Al Smith as president he would have in that court as quickly as he could name them three of those distinguished, learned, respectable lawyers from the seaboard who are also conservative enough to satisfy the big business interests now supporting the 'Tammanyized' Democratic Party.

"These lawyers would declare the Eighteenth Amendment unconstitutional before a cat, even so agile as the tiger-cat, could wink her eye.

"Dry Democrats should not fool themselves into believing that the country is safe with a dry Congress. Smith and Tammany Hall will make over the Federal courts as they have 'Tammanyized' the state courts in New York City. Then they can snap their fingers at a dry Congress. A man who is as intelligent as Smith and as brave as Smith and who thinks as Smith thinks can make over the whole body of social legislation which has grown up in America for a hundred years—legislation based upon the legalized Puritan conscience.

"Smith's leadership comes from the amalgamated Tammanies of our great cities from Boston to San Francisco. This new cult resents the old America. To Smith it is as it was to Jerome, the smart district attorney of New York, who declared that the American ideal is the 'moral yearnings of our rural communities.'

"I know that we have our Republicans, Daugherty, Fall and Vare. But Hoover is not pledged to stand by them. Republicans are ashamed of their crooks and will wipe them out as fast as the crooks appear. But Al Smith is wedded to Tammany and proud of his unholy alliance.

"Smith's nomination raises two simple questions:

"Shall Smith 'Tammanyize' America, or shall we Americanize Tammany?"

Gov. Smith Answers William Allen White

Special to the New York Times.

ALBANY, July 14.—Gov. Smith today replied to charges as to his legislative record recently made by William Allen White, the Kansas editor, asserting that Mr. White had repeated false statements made by the Rev. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York State Civic League.

The matter came up at the governor's daily meeting with representatives of the press. While the questions put by the reporters referred to a news dispatch dated July 12 from Olathe, Kan., purporting to quote Mr. White in an address opening the Republican campaign in Kansas, Gov. Smith confined his remarks almost exclusively to Mr. Miller, who he believes inspired Mr. White's attack.

"I read the article and saw the editorials in the papers and everything else," said the governor. "The Rev. O. R. Miller is a parasite living on the people of the state of New York by circularizing false information.

"His recent performance before a Senate investigating committee ought to be sufficient help to the American people in knowing the caliber of the Rev. O. R. Miller. He calls himself reverend. He is reverend for nothing."

GOVERNOR ANSWERS

The Governor, who was in his shirt sleeves and about to leave with his son, Alfred, Jr., for a few holes of golf, arose from his chair and paced back and forth. In referring to the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures, he had in mind Mr. Miller's testimony that Gov. Smith had given $25,000 to a Western national committeeman, a sum that did not appear in the official tabulation of disbursements.

Mr. Miller named former Gov. William Sulzer as his authority. Mr. Sulzer later took the stand and denied that he had made such a statement. He said Mr. Miller had entirely misunderstood him.

Consulting a memorandum, Gov. Smith discussed the White charges.

"Let's take the worst thing," he said.

"'Four times in the Legislature Smith voted against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons.'

"What kind of a statement is that for a sane person to make? Was there ever any law in this state to let gambling and prostitution go on in a saloon? Was it ever necessary to adopt a bill to stop it?"

Referring again to his memorandum, the Governor read: "Three times against repealing the law keeping the saloons open on Sunday."

"There never was such a bill introduced in this Legislature. How many of you men who have been around here for years ever knew of such a bill of that kind?

"Now he talks about a bill to remove zoning restrictions, which would keep open saloons some distance away from churches and schools.

"Here is the story of that: In 1911 the Court of Appeals handed down a decision which, in effect, said that if a saloon and a hotel with a liquor license established itself before a church was built and a church afterward came within 200 feet, the liquor license could not be renewed. That was never intended by the original drafters of the Raines law.

"The effect of it would have been to have closed up the bar in the Hotel Astor, the Hotel Knickerbocker and the Waldorf after the hotel had been built and in operation, provided somebody established a school or church within 200 feet of it.

"The Court of Appeals, in its decision, said the Legislature would have to correct it, that they could not have it in any other way, and the Legislature corrected it. There is the story of that."

The Governor next read the following from his memorandum: "Three times he voted for laws favored by organized gambling and refused to go on record as voting for a bill against bribing labor union leaders." Gov. Smith then commented:

"I have no record or anything on it. It must be I was absent. But I understand it was some 24 or 25 years ago that it happened and I have no recollection of it.

STARTED ATTACKS IN 1918

"The Rev. O. R. Miller has been circularizing this state for the last 10 years. He started at it when I ran for governor first in 1918, and as a result of his statements and those of his friends who support him I have been getting more votes every time I run."

Someone then remarked that the statement referred to was not Mr. Miller's, but Mr. White's.

"Well, White repeated everything Miller said," Gov. Smith replied. "I credit White with more intelligence. He has more brains and ought to know better. Miller is a parasite, an admitted and known liar. He lives on this sort of business and has no visible means of support but this. Did he not tell the committee that "Bill" Sulzer told him everything he repeated on the stand? And the old man, when he got on the stand, said that he must have had a vivid imagination or some words to that effect. There is no one around here who takes O. R. Miller seriously. He is an 18-karat professional faker."

The Governor struck out today against what party leaders regard as one of the most formidable and unjustifiable weapons that lends itself to use against the Democratic nominee in the presidential race, particularly in crystallizing Mid-Western and Southern dry sentiment against the candidate.

The Governor's action, when word of it reached New York, caused a series of telephone calls between the Biltmore and Albany. It is believed to have startled the New York Democratic camp, although the feeling is so strong there that the sort of charges made by Messrs. Miller and White will cause trouble that a bureau has been set up there for the purpose of answering communications aroused by the "whispering campaign."

That the Governor made his move with deliberate forethought when the "whispering" turned into a public utterance was indicated by the fact that he came to his daily press conference fully prepared.

Mr. Miller, asked here tonight to comment on the Governor's declaration, appeared to be unperturbed. When told that Mr. White had denied that Mr. Miller was his source of information, and was reported as insisting he had obtained his information from articles in newspapers, Mr. Miller declared:

"It is quite likely that he got his information from me. I recall sending him a copy of the Reform Bulletin, my publication, a short time ago. If he didn't get his information out of the Reform Bulletin it was all there anyway. Any one who has had anything to do with the Legislature during the past 20 years could tell you all the information would be in the Bulletin."

LEADERS SATISFIED

Although the governor's stand was believed to have startled those at the Democratic helm in New York, and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, one of his closest advisers, was said to have called the executive mansion as soon as first word of the governor's verbal explosives had trickled into New York headquarters, it was evident here that considerable satisfaction was felt in informed circles over his unexpected move.

It was known before the gathering of national committeemen dispersed in New York yesterday that the problem of combatting so-called whispering campaign methods was giving committeemen from the dry areas of the South, Southwest and Mid West some concern.

Certain committeemen attempted with little success to persuade the governor to modify his plan to make only 10 or 15 campaign speeches, so that it would include a more intensive personal campaign through doubtful sections as an antidote to the "whispering" tactics. After disavowals on both sides of any intentions of "mud-slinging," it has been generally assumed that the Democratic candidate would have no opportunity of making open reply to this type of attack, because the attack itself would not be open. For this reason his seizing upon the open attack by Mr. White and making it the occasion for a strong rebuttal is regarded as a nice bit of strategy.

Many of those who might not have listened to arguments against the nominee on the ground of religion or his wet pronouncements, and who would have been impressed by word of mouth stories that he wanted to bring back the saloon and other institutions he concedes are evils, will now have before them the Governor's reply to such accusations, say the party lieutenants here.

Mr. Smith announced today that as far as he was concerned no information on details of the campaign would emanate from the executive mansion. Asked if any decision had been reached on whether the Democratic party would depart from tradition this year and establish a branch campaign headquarters in the South, he said:

"There is no use of asking me any questions about the campaign at this time or at any other time. Might just as well save your time and mine and a lot of wind-jamming. It must be obvious that I am not going to run the campaign. It is too big a job for any one man."

He said he was going to let John J. Raskob, newly-elected chairman of the national committee, run it.

"I do not believe in running a car when you've got a good chauffeur," he added.

Gov. Smith has no plans for the coming week, he said. Asked if he might go to New York this week for talks with Democratic leaders there, he repeated, "I have no plans at all."

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"Pittsburgh . . . is the friendliest city I know in all our country."
—GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

Grace Livingston Hill.

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL, author, was born in Wellsville, N. Y., April 16, 1865. Studied at Elmira (N. Y.) College and the Cincinnati Art School. Author of many novels, including "In the Way," "The Girl From Montana," "The Man of the Desert," "A Voice in the Wilderness," "Exit Betty" and others. Lives in Swarthmore, Pa.

I count it an honor to be asked to be among those who are giving praises to Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh should be called the Friendly City.

It is the friendliest city I know in all our country.

I came to Pittsburgh a bride and was received like one of their own. Although life drifted me out in another direction, I never go back but I am received like a daughter, and made to feel absolutely at home. And I never come away without resolving to go back soon again.

Pittsburgh's open-hearted hospitality and unfailing friendliness is without parallel.

I thank you for the opportunity of saying this.

Grace Livingston Hill

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Winston Churchill, author.

Golf Clubs Indorse Election Day Closing

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—The suggestion of Herbert W. Straus, president of the Republican Businessmen, Inc., that golf clubs close for a few hours on election day in November as a reminder to their members to vote is meeting a ready response, he says. His letter, containing the suggestion, has been taken under advisement by several clubs, replies to him say, with indications of favorable action.

Letters indorsing his suggestion have been received from O. D. Dupre, president of the golf club at Attala, Ala.; J. H. Judge, president of the Lake Side club of Waseka, Minn.; F. E. Henry, of Alliance, O., who belongs to three Ohio country clubs; Ward R. Howard, president of the Country Club at Urbana, O.; I. E. Moultrop, president of the Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale, Mass., and Charles Adamson, president of the Cherokee Golf Club of Cedartown, Ga.

BLAST IS LAID TO GAS LEAK

The manhole explosion at Diamond and Smithfield streets Thursday morning was caused by a gas leak, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang was informed Saturday by representatives of the Equitable Gas Company, the Peoples' Gas Company and the Duquesne Light Company. Steps are being taken by all of the companies, the Director was informed, to guard against a recurrence of such explosions.

Grotto Auto Club Outing Tomorrow

Islam Grotto's Auto Club will hold an outing at Walters Grove, North Park, tomorrow. The Grotto will give a dinner dance, cabaret and card party at the Willows, Oakmont, Monday, August 6.

STORE OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Lewin-Neiman Co. Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Every item on this page is a BARGAIN, or it wouldn't be listed. If you want to buy TWO OR THREE OR FOUR DOLLARS' WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FOR A DOLLAR, you'll find your opportunity in this After-Inventory Clearance tomorrow. Rather than carry these goods over till another season, we'll SACRIFICE them!

PRICE-CUTTING TIME IS HERE. We've taken our ODDS AND ENDS and SURPLUS LOTS of seasonable merchandise from our STOCKROOMS, from our RACKS, from our CASES, from EVERY DEPARTMENT and we'll practically GIVE them away tomorrow in order to get them out of the house! So COME AND SAVE!

COSTS FORGOTTEN! PROFIT IGNORED! A STORE-WIDE SALE THAT WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS FOR VALUE-GIVING! PLAN TO BE HERE!

COATS, SUITS—2nd Floor

29 Jackettes, Worth 6.95, at 3.95
Velvets, plain and striped flannels. Women's, misses' sizes.
19 Blazers, Worth $10, Only 5.95
Bottany flannel in blocks and stripes. All sizes.
41 Suits, Worth to 16.50, at $6
Flannel suits with colored coats, white skirts. All sizes.
47 Suits, Worth to 29.50, at $11
Ensemble and tailored suits. Women's and misses' sizes.
65 Coats, Formerly $35, Now $15
Smartly styled. Women's, misses' and stouts' sizes.
53 Coats, Were $50, Priced $19
Twills, Broadcloths, etc. Women's, misses', stouts' sizes.
57 Coats, Formerly $65, Only $25
Finest fabrics, richly fur trimmed. All sizes.
49 Coats, Worth to $85, Now $38
One-of-a-kind garments. Smartest styles. All colors.

GIRLS, TOTS—5th Floor

125 Girls' Dresses, Go at 39c
Also tots'. Prints, etc. Smart styles. Sizes 3 to 12.
Tots' Panty Dresses, Only 79c
Made of voile. Also girls' dimity dresses. Sizes 2-14.
25 Tots' Slickers, Priced at 89c
Regular 1.79 grade. Guaranteed waterproof material.
Tots' 2.95 Dresses, Go at $1
Voiles, swisses, etc., slightly soiled from display.
1 Rack Girls' Dresses, Each 1.29
Regular 1.95 grade. Smart styles. Sizes 8 to 14.
45 Girls' Coats, Priced at 2.90
Regularly sell for $8. Wanted styles and colors.
25 Girls' Silk Dresses, at $3
Crepe de chines, canton crepes, etc. $5 and $8 grades.

HOSIERY—Street Floor

Women's Rayon Hose, Pair 15c
Regular $1 grade. Broken range of sizes and colors.
100 Pairs Silk Hose, Pair 25c
Counter damaged hose that sold as high as 1.25.
Women's All-Silk Hose, Pair 69c
Full fashioned. 1.50 grade. Broken sizes.
Special Lot of Silk Hose, Pair 99c
Chiffon and service weights. All newest colors.
Kayser Silk Gloves, Pair 15c
Two-clasp styles. Broken sizes. Regular $1 grade.
Novelty Cuff Gloves, Pair 55c
Silk gloves that formerly sold at 1.50.

STREET FLOOR SENSATIONS

Silk Undergarments, Only 1.29
Crepe de chines, radiums, etc. 1.98 and 2.98 grades.
Muslin Undergarments, Priced 39c
Slips and gowns. 1.00 grade. While they last.
Rayon Undergarments, Now 79c
Gowns, chemise, bloomers. $1 grade. All colors.
Child's Bathing Suits, at 69c
Real 1.69 grade. Sizes 24 to 28. While they last.
Bathing Shoes, Caps, Each 59c
Real $1 grades. Made of good quality rubber.
Women's Bathing Suits, at $1
Also children's. Regular 1.95 to 2.95 grades.
Leather Purses, Priced at 39c
45 counter damaged purses. Regular 1.50 grade.
Morning Frocks, Special at 94c
Smart styles; wanted materials; 1.50 and 1.95 grades.

DRESSES—3rd Floor

Women's, Misses' Dresses, at $4
Just 35 dresses. Satins, georgettes and flat crepes.
Women's, Misses' Dresses, at $7
45 in the lot. Printed crepes, etc., that sold at $18.
$25 Silk Dresses, at Just 12.75
Printed crepes, chiffons, georgettes in sizes 16 to 42.
85 Dresses, Worth 29.50, Now $14
Fine georgettes, printed chiffons, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.
40 Dresses, Worth $35, Only $18
Smart styles for all occasions. Sizes 16 to 52½.
Extra Size Dresses, Priced $19
$25 to $35 grades. Satins, etc., in sizes 42½ to 52½.
39.50 Silk Dresses, Only 21.75
Printed chiffons, printed crepes, etc. Newest styles.
Up to $65 Silk Dresses, at $27
Finest Georgettes, laces, etc. One and two-of-a-kind.
25 French Room Dresses, at $31
Chiffons, georgettes, satins that sold up to 89.50.

MILLINERY—4th Floor

Children's $1 Hats, at Only 25c
Felts, straw braids. Tailored and trimmed styles.
Women's 2.95 Hats, at Only 48c
Also misses' and children's hats. Limited quantity.
Women's 4.95 Hats, Go for $1
Felts, hair hats, milans, etc. Smart styles and colors.
Traveler's Hat Box, Special 1.69
Fabricoid leather; lined; lock and key. Bound edges.

SPORTS APPAREL—Street Floor

Women's Sweaters, Priced 1.69
Rayon and wool & rayon mixtures. 1.98 to 2.98 grades.
2.98 Sports Skirts, Go at 1.79
Metallic cloth pleated sports skirts. All sizes and colors.
2.98 Sports Suits, Now at 1.79
Two-piece suits of linene, etc. Sizes 14 to 20.
1.95 Silk Scarfs, Priced at 85c
Triangle scarfs of silk crepe in novelty effects.
25 Silk Blouses, Each at 1.95
Formerly sold as high as 5.95. Broken sizes.
Regular 1.25 Vestees, Now 55c
Madras vestees in single-breasted styles.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Wash Dresses, at 25c
50 in the lot—sizes 16 to 38—slightly soiled.
Summer Wash Dresses, Only 94c
1.50 and $2 grades. 10 styles. Favored, new materials.
Regular 5.95 Coats, at Just $1
20 in lot. Light colors. Limit of 1 to a customer.
Real 1.95 Sports Suits, Just $1
30 suits of checked Sennue. Complete size range.
2-Piece Sports Suits, Go at 1.88
Striped, figured and plain materials. All colors.
$5 Silk Dresses, Priced at 1.99
104 in lot. Prints, pongee silks, crepe de chines.
Women's $5 Slickers, Go at $2
50 in the lot. Large sizes in black only.
Silk Dresses, Worth $10, Now 3.88
Printed silks, flowered georgettes. All sizes.
Women's, Misses' Coats, Only $5
$15 grade. Poiret sheens, etc. Plain or fur trimmed.
$15 Tweed Suits, Priced at $5
Sizes 14 to 20 only. While they last, $5.

Avoid Glare

IF your eyes are sensitive to brilliant sunlight, wear glasses with tinted lenses. Let us supply scientifically tinted lenses made from your regular prescription, insuring correct vision as well as protection from glare.

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Will Close During July and August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

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SINCE 1880
SHOE SALE
FOR ANOTHER WEEK
AT $3.85 and up
FOR MEN and WOMEN
See Window Display For Real Values
SCHMIDT'S
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

"Just Across the Bridge from Asbury"
QUEEN MARY-WAVERLY
10 Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Rooms and porches overlook the sea, all run. water. Rooms with meals, wkly, $18-$30. Daily $3.50-$5. Rooms without meals, wkly, $15-$25. Daily $3-$5. Cap. 175. Ph. 732.

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For Summer and Vacation Time
Our perfected and individual method assures you a large loose marcel effect wave, with ends beautifully curled. Also round curls or ringlets, if desired. Only expert operators at your service. Tests and advice free.
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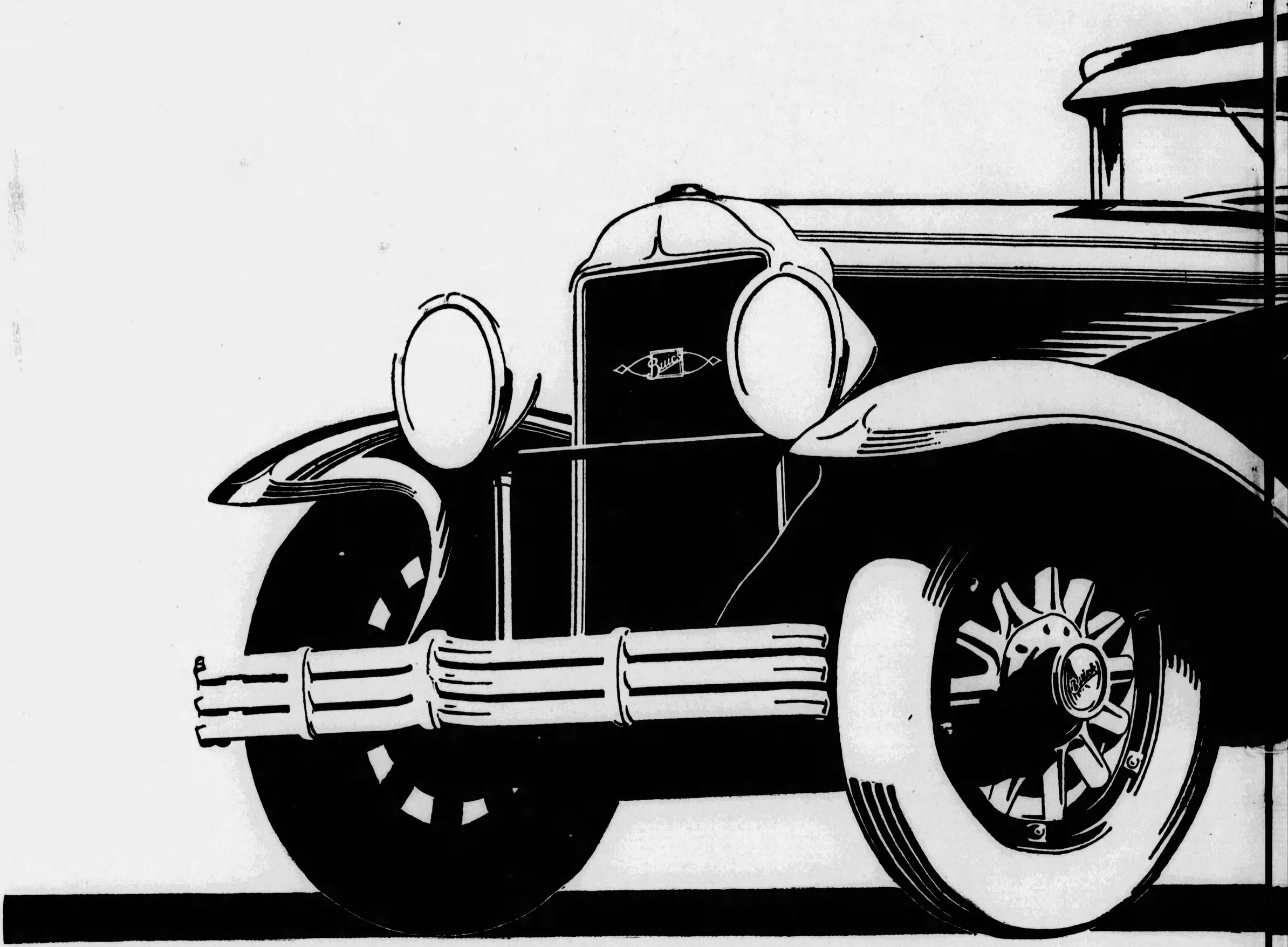

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Silver Anniversary

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VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

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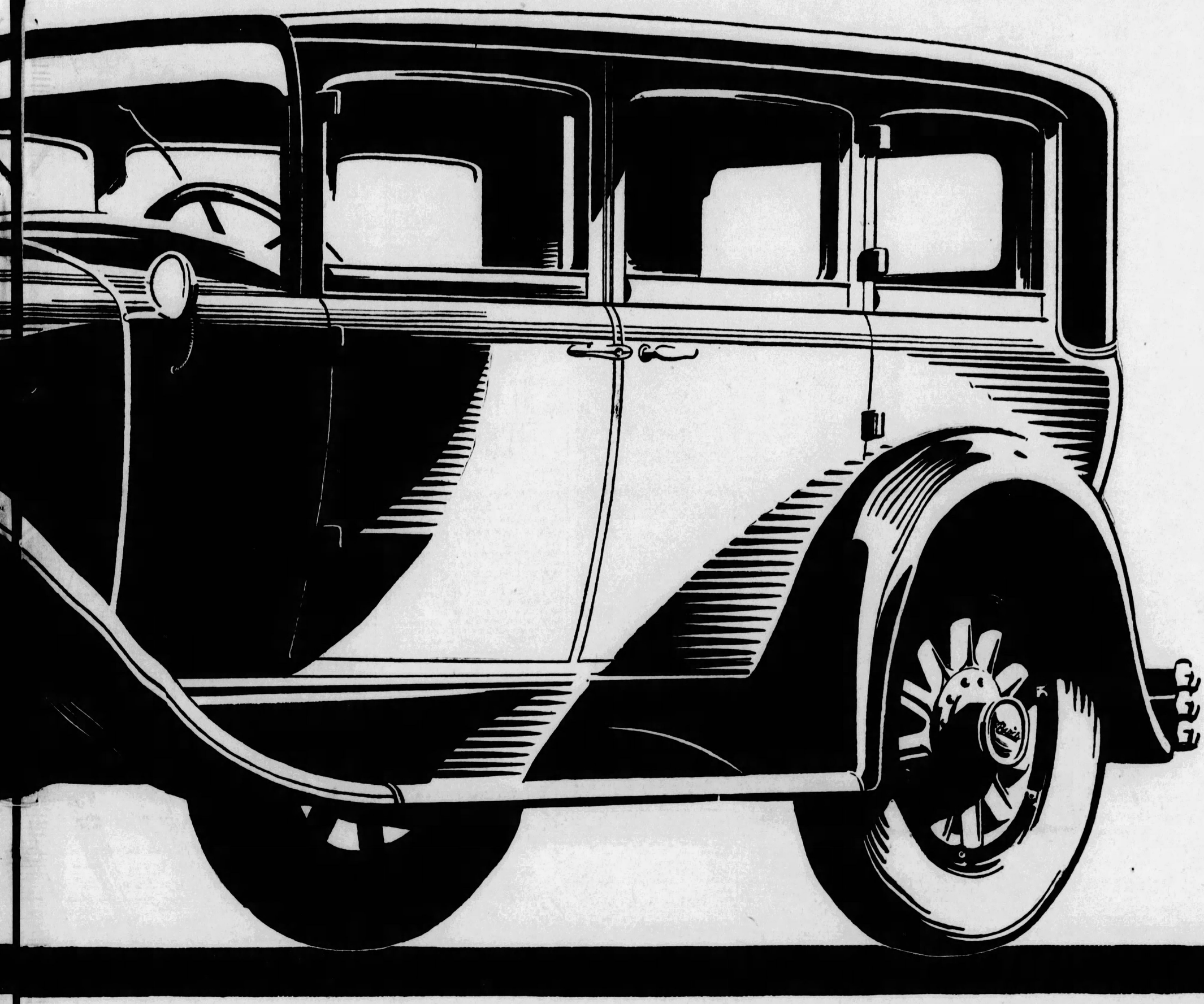

ents of the Automobile Industry

BUICK

ETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

at all Buick Showrooms

Trust's War On Public Ownership Bared

PROPAGANDA FLOOD AIMED AGAINST TOWNS

"Sell Out Plants,' Keynote of Attack, Trade Commission Shows.

By M. L. RAMSEY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Power interests fighting for franchises deluged communities having or contemplating city-owned plants with every variety of propaganda, spoken and written, Federal trade commission records disclosed today.

In all of it, cities and towns were represented as tumbling over one another to get rid of municipal plants which private companies were pulling hidden wires, and even bidding against one another, to buy up. All the propaganda for abandonment of municipal ventures was shaped to the theme: "Everybody is doing it."

EXPOSED BY LETTER

Some of its workings were exposed in a letter from C. E. Brenton, general manager of the Southeastern Division of the public service company of Missouri, to J. B. Sheridan, Missouri propagandist:

"Enclosed you will find list and addresses of influential people in New Madrid, Jackson and Malden. Municipal plant prospect towns. You will also find a copy of a report of Monticello, Ark., leasing to the Arkansas Light and Power Company and arranging for transmission line service.

"As I have discussed with you several times, I believe it is very important that we issue our propaganda through your office to municipal plant communities. The articles should be interesting and should not 'jump' on the municipal plant operation too hard.

"We should try to instill the idea that 'everybody is doing it,' and therefore, it must be more economical and satisfactory as a general thing to be connected to a transmission line than to a small industrial electric plant.

"I have thought at first that a few articles should be merely a matter of giving some news, possibly later on we can write some discussions. These discussions should better be excerpts from some city officials' thoughts on the matter.

"You probably have them on file, at least we do get them through our electric periodicals as quotations from newspaper items after the municipal plants have been taken over.

MOLD OPINION

"My thought is that we should get a bulletin out every 10 days or two weeks which would assist in molding the opinion of influential ones before we make very active solicitations for the business.

"In order that we might secure the co-operation and assistance from other transmission line companies, it might be well to report to them what we have in mind doing, asking if they would like to get in with us."

When St. Joseph, Mo., was about to vote on the disposition of its lighting, Sheridan wrote its light company executive that he proposed to be on hand "to give this election proper publicity in Missouri and throughout the country."

"The little village of Hart," in Michigan, dissatisfied with its private service, proposed to develop a water power site and generate its own electricity. W. M. Lewis, district manager of the Consumers' Power Company, got wind of this through a chamber of commerce meeting. He wrote Alfred Fischer, Michigan propagandist, that a public official of Hart was coming to Muskegon on another matter, and:

"I wonder what information you have in detail that I could use when I see the gentleman from Hart and whatever you have, please send it to me right away—something like the failures of municipal plants, those that shut down recently, losses sustained by municipal plants, etc."

COMBAT EDITORIALS

A. F. Herwig, Wisconsin propagandist, wrote John St. John, vice president of the Madison Gas and Electric Company:

"You undoubtedly have noticed an editorial in the State Journal which announces that the State Journal proposes to place before its readers data concerning the success of municipal ownership. The editorial also requests readers to submit letters containing their opinions.

"A letter of that character prompted an editorial yesterday. This editorial grants a number of contentions against the advisability of inaugurating municipal ownership in Madison.

"Do you think it would be advisable to suggest to your friends that they send letters to the State Journal just as soon as practical?"

"Half Wives" Touches Lives of Everyone

"Half Wives," a serial story touching the lives of everyone, starts in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Monday, to continue, in generous installments, every evening over a period of weeks.

In addition to presenting all sides of the problem, "Can a woman have a home, a family and a job," those who read this engrossing serial in the evening Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will have an opportunity to share in $350 in cash prizes.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph editor believes this story so vital to every young man and woman starting out in life, that prizes are being offered for the best opinions on the problem. All letters should be mailed to the "Half Wives Contest Editor." They must not contain more than 300 words.

The prizes offered are: $100 for the first best letter; $50 for second best; $35 for third best, $25 for fourth best, $20 for fifth best, $10 each for next best five letters, $5 each for next best 10 letters, and $1 each for next best 20 letters.

MILK, ICE FUND GETS BIG GIFTS

From two old friends—that is, two groups of old friends—the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund has received its usual generous gifts, proceeds from lawn fetes that have become annual events of great interest in the two communities. One donation of $100 was sent in by children of Biggert Manor, Crafton, who held their lawn fete last Wednesday evening at 58 Grandview avenue, selling all the good things to eat that make a lawn fete a "fete." They had a novelty stand, fish pond, and they sold ice cream, cake, candy, hot dogs and lemonade.

The other contribution was $82.26, from a group of Point View street children, who also held their lawn fete Wednesday night. This is the fifth annual fete for these children. They held the affair at the corner of Olivant avenue and Bower street, and they also sold ice cream, cake, soft drinks, hot dogs and candy and conducted a fish pond and novelty stand.

Previously reported	$ 912 50
Crafton lawn fete	100 00
Point View street fete	82 26
	$1,094 76

SHIP PAPER BY RIVER TO W. VA.

The first water shipment of kraft paper by the International Paper Company up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers has just left Monroe, La., for Wellsburg, W. Va. The shipment consists of a barge carrying 24 freight car loads of paper made at Bastrop, La., mills of the company to its Wellsburg mill for conversion there into cement bags.

It is expected that this is the beginning of regular water shipments by the company not only to Wellsburg, but to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other river ports. This water movement of paper should add to the volume of business carried on in these cities.

N. S. Trade Board Plans Baby Show

A baby show and watermelon seed guessing contest will be features of the North Side Board of Trade's annual picnic, to be held at West View Park, Wednesday, August 8. An automobile parade to advertise the outing will pass through the North Side streets Monday evening, August 6.

"Cast" As Fiancee

HOLLYWOOD—Mary Philbin, film actress, has been selected by Paul Kohner, casting director, for a distinctly new role. She will be his bride—very soon, they say.

80 Pct. of U. S. Court Cases Due to Dry Law

More than 80 per cent of the criminal prosecutions in the Federal Court for the western district of Pennsylvania during the last 12 months were actions brought under the national prohibition law. Nearly the same percentage held as to civil actions brought by the government which involved violations of the liquor laws.

The annual report of United States Attorney John D. Meyer to the attorney general for the fiscal year ending June 30, records 1,168 criminal convictions for violations of the prohibition law out of a total of 1,382 suits covering various offenses against the government. The total criminal prosecutions was the largest in the history of the court.

1,377 NEW CASES

The report records that at the end of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1927, there were 788 criminal cases pending and 1,377 new cases commenced during the past year, of which 506 were undisposed of at the close of the present fiscal year. A resume of the report shows 1,382 convictions, 55 acquittals, 159 jury trials, 212 cases nolle prossed or discontinued, 10 cases quashed and the 506 cases pending.

The aggregate amount of fines and forfeitures imposed in criminal cases was $194,675 of which $178,175 was collected. The fines imposed in liquor litigation were $187,507 and the collections were $171,407. Of the 1168 convictions under the prohibition law 1122 were obtained by pleas of guilty. There were 46 acquittals, 168 nolle prosses, five cases quashed and 92 jury trials.

COURT CASES GROW

Of the civil litigations 1458 cases were terminated out of 565 pending at the beginning of the fiscal year and 1,530 new cases commenced during the current year. The report shows 1,302 resulted in judgments for the government amounting to $44,041.91. Annual reports of recent years show a steady increase in the business of the court. In 1925, reports record, there were only 441 convictions in criminal cases out of 321 cases pending at the beginning of that fiscal year and 523 new cases instituted.

During the fiscal year 53 suits were brought under the Harrison narcotic act, resulting in 40 convictions and other cases pending.

CALLES TO QUIT OFFICE IN DEC.

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—(A.P.)—Intimate friends of President Calles say that he told them he will retire from the presidency on December 1.

It appeared probably today that efforts would be made in some quarters to induce him to change his mind. Should these fail, it was thought that Gov. Aaron Saenz, of the state of Neuvo Leon, would succeed to the presidency to which the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon was elected.

There had been some doubt as to whether the proposal that Calles be named provisional president for a two-year term until an election could be held, would be legal. The decision of President Calles not to succeed himself served further to clear the political atmosphere.

The question of presidential succession will not be taken up until September when Congress convenes in its regular session. The special session which was to have opened today, but which was postponed until Monday, will not deal with the question of succession.

WANT DAWES IN CRIME WAR

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP.)—A proposal that Vice President Charles G. Dawes assume leadership of all the forces that are now attempting to fight crime in Chicago, has been made to the executive committee of the Chicago crime commission, by Maj. George A. Paddock, chairman of the commission's finance committee.

Lack of concentrated force behind needed reforms, and a useless repetition of effort by present methods, were listed by Maj. Paddock as reasons for his proposal. He also expressed a belief that the Vice President would be particularly suited to lead such a co-ordinated attack.

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DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Visit Our 70th Anniversary Sale

Starting Wednesday, August 1st, we are celebrating the completion of our 70th year in business with a spectacular sale of the finest Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Gift Articles at the lowest prices in our history. Sale lasts during the entire month of August. Visit our store early. *No money down.*

$2.50 a Week $1.50 a Week $3.50 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts"
A Loftis Diamond Tells Your Story

Diamond Wedding Rings

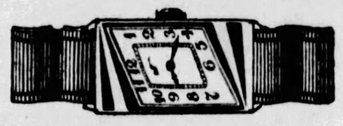
Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50.

"Cleo" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85 $2 a Week

The Elgin Parisienne Wrist Watch
Style Illustrated Is by Madame Jenny



One of three models designed by three famous Paris designers and produced by Elgin. Each style in your choice of jade, black and ruby enamel with wrist band to match. Price..... $35 $1.00 a Week

THE NEW ELGIN "LEGIONNAIRE"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M., SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

IF Your Present Second Mortgage Payments Are Too High, or
IF Your Property Needs Repairs, or
IF You Need a New Garage, or
IF Your Property Needs A New Heating System

We Will Take Your SECOND MORTGAGE

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ASK YOUR BANK ABOUT US

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41. for a free home test.

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Room 906, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our August Sale of Fur Coats Offers Substantial Savings

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 PENN AVENUE

Monday and Tuesday

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

Before Stock-Taking

OUR many patrons who eagerly await our Annual Inventory Sales will be agreeably surprised to learn that, this year, these important Sales will be held BEFORE stock-taking instead of after, as has heretofore been our regular practice.

It is our hope that, when our Mid-Year Inventory is taken, our Summer stocks will have been greatly depleted to allow room for incoming new Fall merchandise. This is the biggest opportunity the women and misses of this city have had in months to effect truly amazing economies—right in the heart of the season—on

High Class, Fashionable Apparel

AT SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

FLORIDA—CUBA

Special excursion fares, good 16 days, liberal stop-overs and optional route. Tickets sold Saturdays, Aug. 4th and 25th, Sept. 15th, from Washington, via

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Rate to Jacksonville	$29.00
West Palm Beach	$38.00
Miami	$39.00
Tampa & St. Petersburg	$36.50
Havana, Cuba	$63.75

Other points in proportion.

Tickets to West Palm Beach and Miami, good via Tampa and St. Petersburg without extra cost.

Further information or reservations apply

J. M. STUART, D. P. A.,
1001 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone Atlantic 2380

Schmidt's Shoe Sale
For Men and Women
NOW ON AT $3.85 AND UP
627 SMITHFIELD ST.

UNIVIS BIFOCAL GLASSES

Golfers

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Blood in Health and Disease

Fortunately nature has provided antagonists against disease due to infection. Various organs, as well as the blood itself, take an active part in destroying or eliminating poisons; thus the living principle in the blood was demonstrated by John Hunter, the celebrated surgeon, over one hundred years ago. Indeed, this was the forerunner of modern antisepsis, first proclaimed by Lord Lister, and it took ten years to convince the physicians his theory was correct. The whole practice of medicine is theory; the fact being established that the blood stream must be healthy, pure and of proper alkalinity to carry the elements of life itself, the blood cells, corpuscles, phagocytes, etc., as they float like fish in a stream—is it not reasonable to suppose that our every energy, the power that sustains us in life, that energizes our will, our strength, our endurance, our business activities, must themselves be in perfect health and possess the full powers of their bodies in order to carry nutriment, bring away poisons and envelop toxins and disease germs? If all cures are made by Nature, and she must get her help from the blood cells, all growth is accomplished and life itself is sustained by the blood stream—why dodge the issue? It floats numerous barges laden with building material to every part of the body and repairs the waste. It brings away funeral trains of debris; it spreads the banquet table with all the rich viands of life before the various tissues and welcomes them to freely partake. After the feast it cleans the table and disposes of the garbage. It is even watchful of the ravages wrought by disease, cheerfully and promptly repairing the damage that has been done.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
(Copyright, 1908.)

Administered in the State of Pennsylvania only at the Pittsburgh Research Laboratory — where more than 35,000 patients have been successfully treated. Watch your Blood Pressure, Heart and Kidneys.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Symptoms of a Faulty Blood Stream: Rheumatism, Anaemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Stomach and Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure and all Catarrhal Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

RELIABLE EXAMINATION OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

No Doctor Charges. Patients pay for Serums only. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come and talk to the patients and the Doctor at no cost. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.
4th FLOOR, KEENAN BLDG., 7th ST. & LIBERTY AVE.
Hours: Daily, 9 to 6. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 1

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Quick Results

Morgue to Opera

Photo by International Newsreel.

SELF-MADE—Anita Tully, New York, will soon leave her clerkship in Bellevue Morgue's Pathological Laboratory for the concert stage. She makes her musical debut as a vocalist in the Wagnerian Festival in Yankee Stadium, August 8. She is self-made.

Philadelphia's Debt Increase Plan Aired

Pittsburghers, with all other citizens of Pennsylvania, will be called upon next November to vote on a proposal to increase the borrowing capacity of the city of Philadelphia to 14 per cent of the assessed value of its taxable realty. Pittsburghers must vote on it because authorization is sought in the form of an amendment to the state constitution. The proposal is No. 11 in a list of 14 on which Pennsylvania voters will pass.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, seeking to enlighten the people on the points involved in the amendments, asked Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, for an explanation of that city's debt limit proposal. Mayor Mackey referred the letter to the president of Council, who furnished the following information:

"The change proposed by the constitutional amendment is to give the city a borrowing power of 14 per cent upon the assessed value of taxable real estate as against a present borrowing capacity of 10 per cent on all taxable property, including taxable personal property. It also gives the city a councilmanic borrowing power of 3 per cent on the taxable real estate instead of 2 per cent upon all the taxable property, including personal.

DIFFERENCES SMALL

"A calculation of the difference will show that it is quite small. Fourteen per cent of the taxable real estate, when this amendment was first proposed three years ago, was but a trifle more than 10 per cent of the entire taxable property, and it is quite probable that the more recent figures will not materially change the amount of the increase.

"There is, however, one advantage of the new constitutional amendment which should be kept in mind, and that is to provide that money invested in revenue producing utilities can, if borrowed, be deducted in counting our borrowing power to the extent that the capitalization of such earnings will take care of the borrowed money; whereas, as the Constitution now stands, no part of this can be deducted unless the earnings are sufficient to take care of the entire carrying charges of the loan. That is to say, if, for example, we have an investment of $15,000,000 in a utility like the Frankford Elevated road, which does not return enough in rental to the city to take care of the interest and sinking fund on the entire $15,000,000 borrowed for this purpose, we cannot deduct any part of it; but when the new constitutional amendment goes into effect we will be enabled under appropriate legislation, to be introduced at the next session, to deduct as much of this borrowed money invested in the elevated road as the rental return therefrom will take care of interest and sinking fund charges incident thereto."

Democrats Plan to Capture 23rd Dist.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 28.—Democratic headquarters at Harrisburg has sent out an order that an attempt is to be made to capture the congressman from the Twenty-third congressional district, composed of Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean counties. Usually a Republican stronghold, a stiff battle is promised. T. E. Costello, of Bradford, is the Democratic nominee opposing J. Mitchell Chase, Republican, seeking re-election. Two years ago Chase carried each of the counties by substantial majorities.

Woman Celebrates Hundredth Birthday

FLINTSTONE, Md., July 28.—Mrs. Harriett Willison yesterday celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Robinette. She was born in Connecticut but moved to Cumberland when a girl. She attended the opening of the Chesapeake & Ohio canal and saw the first Baltimore & Ohio train reach here in 1850.

Seize Man Accused Of False Pretense

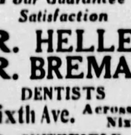
Charged with false pretense, C. A. Vetter, of 5727 Center avenue, was arrested today by City Detectives Murray Edlis and Harry McKelvey and lodged in Central Police Station. As the result of a check transaction, an information was made before Alderman Thomas Jones and the city detectives arrested Vetter in Fifth avenue. The amount involved is $26.

Mercer County Hit By Potato Blight

MERCER, Pa., July 28.—The late potato blight has made its appearance in Mercer county, which sends practically all its crop to Pittsburgh.

-:- *Distinctive* -:-

$6 $6



Permanent Wave

Frederic's, Lemur, Eugene, Leon, Keen and Edmond. Steam or Oil. Our clientele continues to expand, thanks to our patrons who recommend us to their friends. All our waves are guaranteed. FREE Shampoo and finger wave with each permanent.

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVING COMPANY

207 Fifth Av. Room 308 Hacke Bldg.

Telephone Grant 8767

Plates... $10 Up
Bridge Work and Crowns... $5 Up
"There Is No Hurt"
EXTRACTION Gas—$2.00
Nerve Blocking—$1
Our Many Years' Experience Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
DR. HELLER DR. BREMAN
DENTISTS
408 Sixth Ave. Across From Nixon
COR. SMITHFIELD ST.
Phone Atlantic 2080-2277
OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 10 to 6

Here's the Money You Need

Why worry about needed money when you can arrange a loan of any amount up to $300 under the Empire Plan? We make loans on Furniture or Automobiles without endorsers or inquiries from any one but you. There are no fees, bonuses, no interest deducted, simply lawful interest for only exact days you use the money. A dignified, businesslike, quick service that you will appreciate.

PHONE: ATLANTIC 8578

The Empire Finance Co.
602 Park Bldg.
Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

GIMBELS SEMI-ANNUAL STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Many Lots Reduced **1/4, 1/3 and 1/2** Regular Prices

This is our semi-annual clearaway of all remaining odd lots, broken lines, discontinued numbers and remnants. We have searched our stockrooms, warehouse, counter and shelf stocks and tacked drastic price reductions on all merchandise of this kind. Owing to quantities of many lots being limited, we cannot fill mail and phone orders.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

1188 Pairs Women's and Misses' Shoes

$4.90

Were $6.00 to $12.00 Pr.

This summer's straps, pumps, ties, step-ins, and sandal types in patent, satin, kid, calf and tweed. Black, beige, brown, tan, gray, green, red. All Dr. Kahler stock included. Broken size range.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Children's Shoes
FOURTH FLOOR

100 Pairs Misses' and Children's Low Shoes, were $3 to $3.95 .. $ 1.95
22 Pairs Children's Felt Slippers, were $1.75 ..... 50c
11 Pairs Girls' Black Satin Ballet Slippers, were $4.50 ..... 2.00

Children's Hose
STREET FLOOR

70 Pairs Children's Half Socks, were 50c 25c

Girls' Apparel
FOURTH FLOOR

85 Cotton Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, were $2.00 ..... $ 1.00
38 Cotton Dresses, sizes 8 to 14, were $3.00 and $4.00 ..... 2.00
114 Jackets, Sweaters, Silk Dresses, were $5.00 and $6.00 ..... 3.00
25 Coats, were $15.00 to $20.00 .. 9.75

Housefurnishings
SEVENTH FLOOR

900 Willow Clothes Baskets, were $1.00 ..... 59c
600 Willow Clothes Baskets, were $1.25 ..... 79c
208 Step Ladders, were $1.39 ..... 98c
120 Ironing Boards, were $3.50 .... 2.69
36 Cases Chipso, were 25c, 5 for 1.00
22 Cases Sunbrite Cleanser, were 7c ..... 12 for 49c
480 Boxes Old Dutch Cleanser, were 10c ..... 15 for 1.00
25 Cases Octagon Soap, were 5c ..... 15 for 48c
129 Metal Porch Gates, were $2.50 1.00
2000 Caster Cups, were 10c 3c
43 High Boy Clothes Horses, were $1.85 ..... 1.29
243 Dust Pans, were 59c 29c
240 Colored Trays, were $1.25 .... 89c
55 Griswold Dutch Ovens, were $3.50 ..... 2.69
72 G. E. Electric Fans, were $5.00 3.95
50 Star-rite Fans, were $7.95 .... 4.95
48 American Beauty Electric Irons, were $7.50 ..... 5.88
30 Dominion Waffle Irons, were $10.00 ..... 7.95
30 Hot Point Electric Irons, were $5.00 ..... 3.79
58 Flip-Flop Toasters, were $3.75 2.95
64 White Enamel Bath Stools, were $1.25 ..... 89c
89 Metal Bath Stools, were $1.25 89c
96 Alexandria Bath Room Scales, were $10.00 ..... 7.95
300 Brooms, were 75c 59c
50 China Face Kitchen Clocks, were $3.95 ..... 2.79
120 Squeeze-Ezee Mops, were $1.50 95c
108 Wash Boards, were 75c 50c
47 Metal Magazine Racks, were $1.35 ..... 89c
38 White Enamel Kitchen Stools, were $1.25 ..... 95c
68 Bread Boxes, were $1.25 ..... 89c
83 Bread Boxes, were $1.50 ..... 1.19
29 Pantry Sets, were $2.50 ..... 1.79
17 Metal Plant Boxes, were $2.25 1.79
65 Rolls Pittsburgh Fencing, were $5.95 ..... 3.95
65 Vegetable Binets, were $2.25 .. 1.29
12 Universal Toasters, were $4.50 .2.95
24 Thermax Percolators, were $10 7.95
18 Thermax Waffle Irons, were $10.00 ..... 7.95
24 Heating Pads, were $1.95 ..... 95c
100 Electric Percolators, were $1.75 ..... 1.39
36 One-Burner Hot Plates, were $1.25 ..... 1.00
48 Gallon Aladdin Jugs 1.95
22 Gallon Delight Vacuum Jugs, were $2.95 ..... 1.95
96 Nickel Tea Kettles, were $1.59 1.00
350 Knives and Forks, were 79c .. 49c
131 Meat Slicers, were 79c 49c
120 Bread Knives, were 79c 49c
70 Columbia Vacuum Bottles, were $1.00 ..... 95c
50 Rolls Poultry Wire, 50-ft. rolls, were $1.10 ..... 79c
70 Swannette Washers, special at 89.50
50 Bread Board Sets, were $2.50 1.19
60 Sherwoodo Galvanized Dish Pans, were $1.25 ..... 29c
600 Aluminum Mixing Spoons, were 35c 15c
300 Slotted Aluminum Spoons, were 35c 15c
350 Strainer Ladles and Skimmers, were 35c 15c
30 Gliding Settees, were $17.95 .. 13.95

Mirrors, Pictures
BALCONY

20 Semi-Venetian Mirrors, were $3.69 ..... 2.95
20 Leatherette Frames, were $1.00 89c
100 Japanese Prints, were 25c to 35c 20c
50 Oldmasters prints, were $1.00 89c

Entire Stock Men's Straw Hats
1/2 Off
REGULAR PRICES

Your unrestricted choice of all panamas, leghorns, sennit straws and fancy straws at half off the regular prices. $1.95 straws at 98c. $2.35 straws at $1.18. $3.00 straws at $1.50. And so on, up to $100 panamas at $50.

Gimbels—MEN'S HATS—Fifth Floor

Infants' Apparel
FOURTH FLOOR

220 Creepers, Suits, Dresses and Carriage Mats, were $1.00 to $1.95 ..... 95c
63 Tots' Sweaters, were $2.95 to $5.95 ..... $1.95 and $2.95
41 Spring Coats, were $12.95 to $18.50 ..... $7.95 and $10.95

Lingerie
FOURTH FLOOR

240 Flowered Silk Chemise, Panties and Bloomers, were $2.95 .... $ 1.95
300 Cotton Undergarments, Gowns and Slips, were 94c 79c
240 Ruffled Rayon Panties, were $1.00 ..... 89c

500 Books of Fiction

Many of Them Original Copyrights That Were $2.00 and $2.50

39c

With a few exceptions these are original copyrights that sold for $2.00 and $2.50 when first published—in 1925 or before. All good authors, including Michael Arlen, Irvin S. Cobb, Eleanor Glynn, Velentine Williams and Swinnerton Fletcher. 39c each, or 3 for $1.00.

Gimbels—BOOKS—Street Floor

Art Needlework
BALCONY

50 Cretonne Pillows, were $1.00 .. 59c
25 Muslin Pillows, were $1.75-$2.95 1.00
10 Hat Stands, were $1.25 ..... 89c
24 Pillows and Laundry Bags to Match, were $1.75 ..... 89c
20 Laundry Bags, were $1.00 .... 59c
20 Needle Paintings, were $5.00-$35.00 ..... $1.50-$15.00
36 French Boudoir Novelties, were $5.00-$40.00 ..... $1.50-10.00

Jewelry
STREET FLOOR

341 Novelty Rings, were 50c 25c
100 Novelty Rings, were $1.75 ... 89c
65 Costume Rings, were $7.75 ... 3.89
20 Costume Rings, were $11.75 .. 5.89
106 Black Cameo Brooches, were 75c 39c
35 Novelty Brooches, were 50c ... 25c
10 Strands Imitation Seed Pearls, were 75c 39c
30 Pairs Earrings, were 75c 39c
296 Strands Richelieu Pearls*, were $3.95 to $150.00 ..... $1.98 to 75.00
*Imitation.

China and Glassware
SEVENTH FLOOR

100 Imported Glassware, Vases, Bowls, etc., were $1.25 ..... $ 1.00
150 Imported Iced Tea Sets, were $1.50 ..... 1.25
200 Iced Tea Sets, were $1.25 ..... 1.00
200 Three-Piece Console Sets, were $1.00 ..... 89c
300 Pyrex Pie Plates, were 90c 59c
500 Six-gallon Stone Jugs, were $1.10 ..... 69c
50 Dinner Sets, 101 pieces, were $15.94 ..... 11.99
25 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, were $32.95 ..... 23.95

Lamps
SEVENTH FLOOR

100 Twisted Iron Bridge Lamps, were $1.69 ..... $ 1.39
300 Flowered Chintz Bridge Shades, were 95c 75c
Remaining Stock of Electric Fixtures ..... 1/2 Off

Rugs and Linoleum
SIXTH FLOOR

200 Yards Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd. 25c
100 Yards Cork Linoleum, sq. yd .. 39c
200 Yards Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. 59c
300 Yards Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. 95c
150 Carpet Samples ..... $1.00 to $2.00
500 Yards Carpet, yard .... $1.95 to $2.95
200 Yards 36-inch Rag Carpets, yd 69c
25 Rag Rugs, size 9x12 ..... 7.50
20 Rag Rugs, size 4x 7 ..... 2.50
50 Velour Hassocks 95c
9 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... 19.50
18 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 ..... 15.00
19 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ..... 13.50
25 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... 49.00
3 Chinese Rugs, about 9x12 .... 79.50
15 India Numdah Rugs 10.00
5 Chinese Rugs, about 9x12 .... 135.00

Victrolas, Radios
EIGHTH FLOOR

1 Victor 7-3 Electric Machine, was $360 ..... $135.00
3 Victor 1-1, perfect condition, were $17.50 ..... 12.95
7 RCA Radiola 17's, in cabinets, were $189.50 ..... 133.50
8 RCA Radiola 16's, with batteries, were $119.50 ..... 69.75
1 Stromberg-Carlson Battery Set, was $225 ..... 85.00

Men's Clothing
FIFTH FLOOR

500 Men's 1 and 2-Trouser Suits, were $35 to $50 ..... $28.50
35 Fancy Prep Suits, were $19.75 10.00
40 Fancy Prep Suits, 2 trousers, were $24.50 ..... 15.00
175 Odd Men's and Young Men's Suits, were $25 and $35 ..... 18.00
350 Jap Crepe Robes, slippers to match, were $2.95 ..... 1.55
85 Pairs Hot Weather Trousers, were $3.95 ..... 2.00
100 Wool Knickers, 29 to 36 sizes, were $2.95 ..... 2.00
75 Pairs Odd Work Trousers, were $2.95, at 1.50

Toilet Goods
STREET FLOOR

Small groups of DeVilbiss atomizers, imported perfumes, face powders, bath salts, rouge, compacts, rubber goods, reduced 50% and more. A few of the items are listed here:

50 DeVilbiss Atomizers, were $2 $ 1.00
60 DeVilbiss Droppers, were $1.00 50c
48 DeVilbiss Droppers, were $1.75 88c
100 Jars Bronley's Bath Salts, were $1.00 ..... 38c
12 Boxes Henri Bendel Face Powder, were $2.50 ..... 1.25
32 Boxes Djer Kiss Face Powder, were 85c 43c
12 Thermometers, were 39c 10c
22 Boxes Atkinson Face Powder, were $1.00 ..... 50c
40 Incense Burners, were 50c 25c
50 Incense Burners, were $1.00 .. 50c
100 Bot. Melba Perfume, were 50c 25c
62 English Tooth Brushes, were 25c 13c
27 Tooth Brushes, were 17c 9c
20 Boxes Nail Pumice, were 50c .. 25c
6 Bottles Floris Extract, were $2.95 ..... 1.48
7 Cloth Brushes, pearl effects, were $2.50 ..... 1.25
18 Nail Clippers, were $1.25 ..... 63c

Millinery
SECOND FLOOR

200 Women's Straw Hats, were $ 5.00 to $ 7.50 ..... $ 2.00
85 Women's Straw Hats, were $10.00 to $15.00 ..... 5.00
100 Women's Straw Hats, were $14.50 to $20.00 ..... 9.00
76 Children's Summer Hats, were $1.95 ..... 98c
48 Children's Summer Hats, were $5.00 ..... 2.50

Notions
STREET FLOOR

1500 Mothex Bags, were 3 for $1.75 ..... 3 for $1.00
2000 Cedomatic Bags, including hanger, were 2 for 89c .2 for 39c
300 E-zee Pack Bags, were 3 for $2.00 ..... 3 for $1.00
200 Sets of Bluebird Bags, were 3 for 89c ..... 3 for 25c
1000 Cards of Buttons, were 35c to $1.00 a card 10c

Handkerchiefs, Etc.
STREET FLOOR

2400 Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, were 17c & 25c, ea. 3 for 29c
1200 Costume Flowers, were 50c to $1.00 ..... 10c
200 Fur Collar Lengths, were $2.49 59c

Boys' Apparel
FOURTH FLOOR

140 Gimbel Jr. Knicker Suits, were $8.95 ..... $ 5.00
45 Long Trouser Suits, sizes 16 to 20, were $15.00 and $16.95. 10.00
38 Tan and Black Raincoats, were $3.95 ..... 2.95
225 Khaki and Crash Camp Suits, were $2.50 to $3.50 ..... 1.95
30 School Topcoats, were $12.50 to $20.00 ..... 5.00
175 Novelty Wash Suits, were $1.95 1.00
94 Fancy Wool Knickers, were $1.95 ..... 1.25
120 Puritan Shirts and Blouses, were 95c 65c
80 One-Piece Bathing Suits, were $1.95 ..... 1.59
75 Silk and Knit Neckwear, were 50c and 75c 39c
28 White Duck and Gabardine Knickers, were $1.95 and $2.95 1.00

Toys
SIXTH FLOOR

4 Blackboards, were $1.49 to $8.98 ..... 1/2 Price
4 Desks with Chairs, were $5.50 to $10.98 ..... 1/2 Price
1 Desk, $3.50 ..... 1/2 Price
3 Buddy-L Tool Chests ..... 1/2 Price
30 Dan-D Flyer Aeroplanes, were 75c to $1.50 ..... 1/2 Price
36 Sport Balls, were $1.50 to $8.50 ..... 1/2 Price
5 Shooflys, were $3.50 to $6.50 1/2 Price
100 Games and Paint Sets, were 25c to $3.50 ..... 1/2 Price

Women's Coats
THIRD FLOOR

30 Coats, were $18.50 to $ 29.50 $10.00
75 Coats, were $39.50 to $ 49.50. 20.00
75 Coats, were $59.50 to $ 79.50. 30.00
40 Coats, were $89.50 to $110.00. 40.00

Misses' Coats
THIRD FLOOR

40 Coats, were $18.50 to $ 29.50 $10.00
80 Coats, were $39.50 to $ 49.50. 20.00
60 Coats, were $59.50 to $ 79.50. 40.00
20 Coats, were $89.50 to $110.00. 50.00

Junior Misses' Coats
THIRD FLOOR

20 Coats, were $12.95 to $16.50 . $ 6.90
18 Coats, were $25.00 to $29.50 . $12.50

Women's Suits
THIRD FLOOR

40 Ensembles and two-piece, were $25.00 to $49.50 ..... $12.50
12 Women's and Misses' Suits, were $110.00 ..... $45.00

Women's Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

50 Dresses, were $15.00 ..... $ 8.95
50 Dresses, were $19.75 to $25.00. 13.95
75 Dresses, were $29.50 to $35.00. 21.00

Misses' Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

100 Dresses, were $15.00 ..... $ 8.95
50 Dresses, were $19.50 to $25.00. 13.95
50 Dresses, were $29.50 to $35.00. 21.00

French Shop Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

50 Dresses, were $49.50 to $69.50 $23.00
25 Dresses, were $79.50 to $150 .. 48.00

Junior Misses' Dresses
THIRD FLOOR

30 Dresses, were $5.95 to $6.95 . $ 3.90
40 Dresses, were $10.00 to $12.95 7.50

Sportswear Shop
THIRD FLOOR

13 Suits, were $49.50 to $ 69.50 . $35.00
40 Blouses, were $12.50 to $25.00 9.95
30 Sweaters, were $7.50 to $10.50 6.95

Victoria Shop Dresses
For Large and Small Women
THIRD FLOOR

50 Dresses, were $39.50 to $49.50. $21.00

Silks, Woolens
SECOND FLOOR

350 Yds. Flat Crepes, Odd Colors, were $1.95 to $2.98 ..... 98c to $1.49
750 Yds. Printed Crepes, were $1.59 to $3.45 ..... 80c to $1.73
300 Yds. Georgettes, Odd Colors, were $1.49 to $2.98 ..... 75c to $1.49
700 Yds. Printed Chiffons, were $1.98 to $2.95 ..... 99c to $1.48
200 Yds. Novelty Silks, Odd Patterns, were $1.95 to $4.95 ..... 98c to $2.48
250 Yds. Wash Silks, Many Colors, were $1.65 ..... 83c
450 Yds. Taffetas, Many Colors, were $1.69 ..... 85c
300 Yds. Celanese Sheer Prints, were $1.49 to $1.98 ..... 75c to 99c
700 Yds. Rayon Slip Satins, were $1.29 ..... 65c
200 Yds. Rayon Sports Satins, many colors, were $1.49 ..... 75c
800 Yards Printed Rayon Sports Weaves, were $1.98 ..... 99c
175 Yds. Light Weight Dress Woolens, were $1.95 to $2.98 .98c to $1.48
100 Yds. Flannels, Odd Colors, were $1.95 to $2.95 ..... 98c to $1.48
550 Yds. Washable Striped Flannels, were 88c 44c
125 Yds. Sports Suitings, were $2.95 to $5.95 ..... $1.48 to $2.98

Wash Goods Rem'nts
SECOND FLOOR

Remnants Printed Rayon Voiles, were 98c yard 49c
Remnants Rayon Satins, were 98c 58c
Remnants Printed Cotton Voiles, were 38c yard 19c
Remnants Plain Cotton Voiles, were 48c yard 24c
Remnants Imported Printed Organdies, were 95c yard 58c
Remnants Printed Batistes, were 38c 19c
Remnants Printed Flaxons, were 48c 24c
Remnants Printed Voiles, were 59c 28c

Expect Hoover Tariff Stand to Win Business Vote

LEADERS LOOK FOR FIRM PLEA ON PROTECTION

League Pledges Whole-Hearted Support to His Campaign Aides.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Republican campaign chieftains today expressed confidence that Herbert Hoover's acceptance address will contain such a sweeping declaration in favor of the maintenance of the protective tariff system that all doubt about the "business vote" of the nation will be removed.

Although the Republican nominee was frequently criticized during the pre-convention campaign for his alleged lack of interest in the time-honored principle of his party, his campaign aides apparently have satisfied two of the leading tariff exponents that he will uphold the present system.

W. Warren Barbour, president, and Arthur L. Faubel, secretary, of the American Tariff League, pledged the whole-hearted support of their organization in a call upon National Chairman Hubert Work.

"We believe that the protective tariff assures prosperity and stability to the nation and we believe that the 'competitive' system urged in the Democratic platform would seriously disturb our present conditions," said Barbour. "We have had experience with the 'competitive' system under the Wilson administration."

CITES HIS WORKS

Another note, sounded by Hoover in San Francisco, was pointed to by political leaders as a significant development of the presidential fight.

In voicing his confidence that the world is facing a great era of commercial development, Hoover alluded to the part the Department of Commerce, of which he was the head for nearly eight years, has played in the development of American markets abroad.

One of the towers of strength of the candidate in the pre-convention fight was the support of the smaller manufacturers and exporters throughout the country, it was declared. The campaign plan calls for an effort to convince them that their hope of future great prosperity lies in a Hoover regime.

"Jacky the Angel" Held in Dope Sale

John Freeman, of Tustin street, whose sobriquet among government narcotic agents was said to be "Jacky the Angel," was held for court Saturday by the United States commissioner for alleged violation of the Harrison narcotic act. He was arrested Friday night at Eighteenth street and Carey way by government agents and city detectives, when alleged to have made a sale of 15 grain of heroin to a drug addict. More heroin was said to have been found in his possession. Freeman was committed to jail in default of $2,000 bond.

DEATH ROLL

J. J. Doyle.

J. J. Doyle, 48, died suddenly early today at his home, Willow avenue and Park way, Castle Shannon. He was a druggist and was in business in Castle Shannon 24 years. For 16 years he was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church at Castle Shannon. Mr. Doyle leaves his widow, Annie Cowan Doyle, and a daughter, Elizabeth Doyle. He was a member of the Almas Club of Dormont, Mt. Moriah Council No. 2 of the Royal and Select Master Masons, Syria Temple, Mystic Shrine, St. Clair Royal Arch Chapter No. 305, Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Scottish Rite Mason, Princes of Jerusalem, Gourgas Lodge of Perfection No. 14, and Syria Automobile Club.

Mrs. Margaret G. Mulligan.

Mrs. Margaret Gribble Mulligan, 75, widow of Bartholomew J. Mulligan, died Friday at her home, 1963 Western avenue. She had been a resident of the North Side all her life and was a member of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. She leaves two sons, William A. and Bart J.; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth P. and Mrs. John J. Call, and two sisters, Mrs. D. Haley and Mrs. N. Reilly.

Dies

IN MAINE—Mrs. Charlotte V. Gulick, founder of the Campfire Girls, and director of the Luther Gulick Camps, died Saturday at South Casco, Maine. She was 62, and was born at Oberlin, Ohio. She was president of the National Association of Directors of Girls' Camps.

King George Approves Lang as Church Head

LONDON, July 28.—A prelate who gained renown through his reform campaigns has been approved by King George as the Archbishop of Centerbury—the ecclesiastical head of the Church of England.

The Most Rev. Cosmo Lang, Archbishop of York, was approved by King George to succeed the Rt. Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson as head of the church. The former archbishop resigned this week, asking that his resignation become effective November 12—his golden wedding anniversary.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury—born October 30, 1864—desired to become a lawyer rather than a churchman when he started his education. He was the son of a minister and was educated at Glasgow University and later at Balliol College, Oxford. Then he entered Middle Temple bar as a "devil" under Sir W. S. Robson, later attorney general of England.

P. R. R. AIDE TO RETIRE AUG. 1

A. C. Shand, assistant to vice president and for many years chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will retire from active railroad duty, under the pension regulations, on August 1. He is one of the veteran officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, having spent almost 49 years in the company's service.

Mr. Shand's entire career has been devoted to the engineering profession, as applied to railroad development and operation. He began work with the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1879 at Connellsville, Pa., where extensive location and construction enterprises were being inaugurated. On February 1, 1927, Mr. Shand was promoted to the newly created position of assistant to vice president and was assigned special engineering duties in connection with the company's plans for the new Philadelphia passenger station on the west bank of the Schuylkill River. He has continued in this position until the present time.

N. S. Meat Dealers Picnic Wednesday

The North Side Retail Meat Dealers' Association will hold their annual picnic at West View Park next Wednesday. There will be sports and dancing. Sandwiches, coffee and buttermilk will be served gratis.

600 Scouts Slated For Advancement

Nearly 60 boys, representing 15 troops of the Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will come up for advancement at a Court of Honor to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. The court is being held for the entire council and will be open to the public.

Bash's
205 FIFTH AVE

August FUR SALE

Offers a Saving of 25 TO 40%

For many years this store has enjoyed an enviable reputation for furs of dependable quality and authentic style . . . and the collection we have assembled for our August Sale this year is worthy of the highest praise.

A Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Selected.

Send for Catalogue

FUR Coats IN THREE Money-Saving Groups

Coats Worth $150 to $175, August Sale Price	Coats Worth $200 to $250, August Sale Price	Coats Worth $350 to $400, August Sale Price
$99	$145	$295

Bash's
205 FIFTH AVE

IT'S OUR MOVE

The First Step in the Expansion of

Fishel's

MODERN merchandising methods demand the distribution of food-stuffs close to the home! Fishel's . . Pittsburgh's foremost institution of Fine Pastries and Confections . . spreads out. From a centralized store, it becomes a Community Service! More Fishel's stores . . closer to you . . is the new plan! This modern idea has its first major move in the establishment of a

NEW DOWNTOWN STORE OPENING TOMORROW AT 439 MARKET ST.

and the Closing of the present Fifth Avenue store

The new Fishel stores will be devoted exclusively to the sale of Pastries, Baking Products, Candies and Fountain Drinks. The same Fishel Quality, same Fishel Service, in every store.

SIX Fishel's NOW

—AND MORE OF THEM COMING!

439 MARKET STREET : CRAIG AND BAYARD : MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS
5417 WALNUT STREET . PENN AND NEGLEY . WASHINGTON ROAD AND CEDAR BLVD.

Buy Victor Records,
Victrolas, Electrolas and Radiola Combinations at

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

KURTZMANN---World's Best Piano

ANNUAL HALF OFF SALE

Every Demonstrator—Trade-in, etc. Easy Terms

Kurtzmann Baby Grand	$710	Decker Player	$190
Steinway Grand	$585	Kurtzmann Player	$455
Knabe Grand	$455	Krakauer Upright	$190
Brambach Grand	$495	Steinway Upright	$295
Bach Grand	$295	Kurtzmann Upright	$315

EAST OR WEST!
YELLOWAY IS BEST
COAST TO COAST MOTOR STAGES

Get Aboard For Vacationland

This year make your outing trip by YellowaY Pioneer Stages. Whether it be mountain or sea that entices you, travel YellowaY. Atlantic or Pacific. Appalachians or Rockies. Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Garden of the Gods, most of America's wonderland and hundreds of cities are along the route of YellowaY Pioneer's palatial motor equipages.

For Particulars See or Phone Agent.

113 NINTH ST. Atlantic 7494

YELLOWAY PIONEER SYSTEM INC.

SHORT HAIR $6.00 COMPLETE
LONG HAIR $8.00 COMPLETE

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave

Beauty

That Catches the Eye Anywhere

On the beach, the golf links, the tennis courts, wherever women are wont to gather—there the French Permanent Wave is the outstanding wave. The French permanent is unexcelled for its soft, smooth, exquisitely beautiful waves which require no combs, finger waving or resetting.

Gray or white hair will not turn yellow. Absolutely no frizz or kinks. WILL NOT BURN any texture of hair. All work done under the personal supervision of the internationally-known French artist, MR. JACK BENACH.

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 KEENAN BUILDING,
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
ATLANTIC 8285
Old Permanents Successfully Repaired
EUGENE AND FREDERIC WAVES $8 COMPLETE

(Advertisement.)

New 3-Minute Corn Remedy Featured By May Drug Co.

No More 3-Day Treatments. May Drug Stores Running Special on Shur-Off, Which Ends Corns, Callouses in Only 3 Minutes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

In only 3 minutes—not 3 days—you can easily and harmlessly remove that aching corn or painful callous.

Shur-Off, the amazing new remedy for corns and callouses, is like no other preparation. It positively will not harm or irritate healthy skin, yet so quickly softens corns and callouses that in 3 minutes you can take them out—root and all. And it ends soreness and pain the instant it is applied.

This week all May Drug Co. stores are running a special to introduce Shur-Off and they guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

Why hobble around on painful feet when you can now, in a just a few minutes time, make walking a pleasure again? Get a bottle of Shur-Off today, follow the simple directions and soon that sore corn or callouses will be out, gone and forgotten.

Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

I-ON-A-CO

Why Be Sick?

You, too, may find I-ON-A-CO to be a New Road to Health

If you are sick or ailing, investigate I-ON-A-CO. That is not only our suggestion, based on long experience, but also the earnest advice of hundreds of people, right here in Western Pennsylvania, who have used it with results little short of amazing.

There is nothing mysterious about I-ON-A-CO. It is just a simple, inexpensive appliance for applying electro-magnetic energy to the body. The whole object of this application is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter and thus help the body to completely eliminate them. In this way, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of a great many troubles.

Among ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO are the following:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

Even in cases of years' standing, I-ON-A-CO has produced results that were far beyond the fondest hopes of the sufferers.

You simply attach I-ON-A-CO to a light socket and place it about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical current is converted into electro-magnetic energy, there is no shock, no discomfort. In fact, the experience is altogether delightful.

RADIO Lectures

Tune in on our radio health lectures by Rev. H. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and at 8 P. M. Thursday. He also speaks from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. Monday.

Try It Free

While the letters we have from users of I-ON-A-CO are convincing, we would rather have you use I-ON-A-CO yourself and judge it by what it does in your own case. Visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO once or several times. The trial is absolutely free and entirely without obligation on your part. Or telephone and we will send a representative to your home.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

1202 Keenan Building Phone: ATlantic 5585
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office
1206 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. MOntrose 0351

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

Peppy---

YOU can buy a used car today with new car power. Efficient and expert rebuilding and reconditioning restore to most cars their old-time pep. Power that makes driving and riding both a pleasure is waiting for you today in scores of good used cars. Turn to The Sun-Telegraph Clasified pages and see them now. Classification 94.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS.

Italia Survivors Travel Safely Through Sweden

HOSTILE ACTS FAIL AS TRAIN PASSES TOWNS

Nobile Undecided on Return To Hunt Missing Members; Interviews Are Forbidden.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 28.—(AP.)—Although there have been inquisitive onlookers at every station, the passage of the survivors of the Italia through Sweden has not been attended by any hostile demonstration.

Capt. Alberto Mariano, whose leg was amputated after gangrene set in, was not returning with his comrades aboard their special car to Italy today. He was left behind on the base ship Citta Di Milano at Narvik since he was too ill to make the journey home.

A little girl handed Gen. Umberto Nobile a bunch of flowers at the small country station of Vindeln.

NOBILE IS BITTER

The commander of the Italia remarked to a newspaperman later: "Tell your paper there is much bitterness in my heart, but I was deeply affected by the magnanimity of this sweet little Swedish girl who in a lovable manner handed me beautiful flowers."

The car of the Italians was coupled to the train so that everyone could pass through it freely and they were not segregated in any manner. They took their meals in the general dining car.

Gen. Nobile said he did not know whether he would return to Spitzbergen to participate in the search for the six members of the airship crew still missing and for Roald Amundsen and the five men with him. He must first learn the orders of the Italian government. The Citta di Milano will stay at Narvik for a week awaiting two new Italian seaplanes before going to Spitzbergen.

The sister of Prof. F. Behounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist, was aboard the train returning to Prague with her brother. She was friendly to the whole company and said that her brother was going to marry within a fortnight.

The Swedish fliers who were engaged in the rescue work at Spitzbergen were also aboard the train. They were cheered everywhere and their journey was like a royal one.

INTERVIEW FORBIDDEN

WARSAW, POLAND, July 27.—(AP.)—The Moscow correspondent of the Kurier Warszawski reports that the Italian minister to Russia has requested the Soviet government to forbid members of the Soviet rescue expedition giving interviews concerning the fate of the Italia and the rescue of its survivors. The Soviet government has not yet replied to the request.

STOCKHOLM AVOIDED

STOCKHOLM, July 28.—(AP.)—The survivors of the Italia disaster arrived at Kryblo Junction, 80 miles northwest of Stockholm in their special railroad car at 6 a. m. today. The car was uncoupled from the regular train since it will proceed to Italy by another route, avoiding Stockholm.

The Swedish Nobile rescue mission which was aboard the same train, continued on to Stockholm, arriving in the capital at 9 a. m. They were received officially by the minister of defense, who welcomed them warmly. A large crowd gathered at the station and along the streets and cheered them all along the route.

Elected Bar Leader

Photo by P. & A.

WOMEN—The Woman's Branch, National Bar Association, at its Seattle (Wash.) convention, elected Grace P. Knoeller, Washington, D. C., president.

CONGRESS QUIZ INTO CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON

House Committee Ready to Organize to Keep Eye on Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP.)—An early start in the prospective congressional inquiries into campaign expenditures was indicated today with announcement by Chairman Lehlbach, of the House Committee, that his group would formally organize next Thursday in New York City.

Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), of New Jersey, said the meeting next week would be devoted to organization with a view to getting to work immediately on any situation which might arise. There were rumors about the capitol that the committee had some investigating work in mind for the early future, but Mr. Lehlbach would not commit himself on that.

This is the first time in many a campaign that the House has gone into the inquisitorial field. It gave its special committee of five a wide latitude when it authorized an inquiry into expenditures of candidates for all Federal offices, including those for President, Vice President and Congress.

Mr. Lehlbach also announced the definite appointment of Representative Chindblom (Rep.), of Illinois, to succeed Representative Newton (Rep.), Minn., on the house committee. Mr. Newton resigned last week because of his duties in the campaign as director of the Republican speakers' bureau. Chindblom arrived in Honolulu this week on a visit, but he sent word by radio that he would return immediately.

"We just want to be ready in case anything comes up requiring our attention," Lehlbach explained regarding the organization meeting which will be held in the New York office of Representative Black, one of the two Democratic members of the committee. Other members are Representatives Nelson (Rep.), of Maine, and Ragon (Dem.), of Arkansas.

Meanwhile the Senate, which has carried the burden of campaign investigations in the past, is prepared to function in the approaching battle through the special committee that made an extensive inquiry into the pre-convention expenses of presidential candidates.

Senator Steiwer, Rep.), of Oregon, chairman of the committee, is out of the city, but he is understood to be planning a resumption of the campaign investigation early in the fall.

Announcement was made today at the Republican National Committee that its treasurer, J. R. Nutt, was preparing the first statement of campaign receipts and expenditures to be filed with the committees of Congress in conformity with the voluntary pledge made in the party's platform adopted at Kansas City.

Saves Five

RIVER—"Aw, I've been hanging around the river all my life." Thusly, Leo Callanan, 13, St. Louis, deprecates his feat of saving five lives when bathers walked into a Mississippi River sink-hole. "Hanging around" a year ago, he saved a 12-year-old boy.

EXPECTS RATE CUT TO BOOST PGH. AIRMAIL

Gosser Predicts 300 Per Cent Increase With Inauguration of New Schedule.

An increase of 300 per cent in the airmail poundage out of Pittsburgh is predicted by Postmaster George W. Gosser, and other postal authorities with the establishment next Wednesday of the new airmail rate of five cents per ounce instead of 10 cents per half ounce.

Postmaster Gosser pointed out that the new rate is only one-fourth the old rate on the first ounce, but the second and each additional ounce will cost 10 cents. The majority of air mail letters does not weigh more than an ounce.

Parcels post business is also expected to make a big gain. Under the new rate, parcels post will cost only $1.55 per pound any place in the United States.

Miss Flora Forbes will be in charge of a booth in the Federal Building to acquaint the public with the new rate for airmail during the next few weeks. One firm it is said has prepared 10,000 letters to be posted the first day of the new rate.

Airmail posted before 2:45 p. m. in the downtown district will be delivered the following morning to points as far west as Fort Worth, Tex., Postmaster Gosser announced. He said;

"Firms with branch offices, warehouses or sales representatives at distant points will find this new low rate airmail service a distinct advantage in the way of maintaining contact. It may even do away with night telegrams because of the quick service."

Census Shows Farms Modern in Centre

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 28.—The second triennial farm census of Centre county shows there is a truck and tractor on every fifth farm and one gas engine to every three farms. The 2,017 farms have 892 telephones and 270 radios, but only 398 farm homes have running water in the kitchen. Fifty-eight farms have their own electric plants. The farm population of 9,671 is served by 1,656 automobiles, about one machine for every six persons.

Reputed Klansman Barred by Dems

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP.)—Denounced as a reputed Ku Klux Klansman, Charles Black, of Muskegon, was denied a place on the Democratic state committee here today when the body met to fill vacancies and select a convention city. Black's name was placed before the meeting by Walter McKenzie, of Detroit, but was immediately withdrawn from consideration when Mrs. Etta Farrel, a committeewoman, asserted he was thought to be affiliated with the Klan.

Glassworkers' Pay Scale Unchanged

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—(INS.)—Wages in the glass blowing industry will remain at their present scale for the year beginning September 1, with one possible exception, it was decided here at the concluding session of the annual conference between the American Flint Glassworkers' Union and the National Association of Manufacturers of Pressed and Blown Glassware.

At the outset, the workmen asked increases of from 10 to 25 per cent, while the manufacturers wanted wage cuts as high as 20 per cent. Both receded from these demands. The one exception is in the chimney department, where the manufacturers are sticking to their request for a 20 per cent cut in wages, due to the dwindling use of glass lamp chimneys. The question has been submitted to the workmen for a vote.

Plane Forced Down Near Coraopolis Hts.

During a storm Friday afternoon an airplane, en route from Ellwood City to Pittsburgh, was forced down in Moon township, according to Francis Hissam, chief of the Coraopolis Heights police. The plane made a safe landing, but had difficulty in taking off later. One of the two passengers in the plane, a man named Wright, of Ellwood City, lightened the load by finishing the trip to Pittsburgh on a train.

Carnegie Girl Hurt At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., July 28.—Margaret Fox, 12, of Carnegie, is in the local hospital with a fractured skull the result of being struck by an automobile driven by J. I. Porter on the New Brighton road. She was visiting here at the time of the accident.

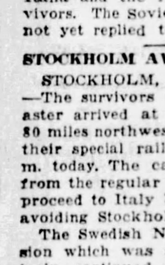
Woman Takes Poison, Life Not Endangered

Mrs. Flora Sellinger, 20, of 2410 North Lincoln avenue, swallowed bichloride of mercury Saturday, according to a police report, and was taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where her condition is said to be not serious. She will be arraigned in Morals Court when released from the hospital. Police did not learn why she took the poison.

Walker, Lumber Millionaire, Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—(AP.)—Thomas Barlow Walker, 88, millionaire lumberman, philanthropist and art collector, died early today.

With Summer Prices I Save YOU ½ on All Dental Work



DR. R. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

NOW is your opportunity to SAVE. Existing LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH permit wage earners to invest in HEALTH—YOUTH and BEAUTY. Here is the proposition: Your teeth are in bad condition, your BREATH is OFFENSIVE, your INTERNAL ORGANS are not performing properly, the RIGHT thing to do is have the CAUSE REMOVED. I guarantee absolute PAINLESS extraction. We are gentle with the patient in the chair. We give the kindest care and best attention possible to all our patients. When FALSE TEETH are desired, examination, X-ray service and teeth extraction are FREE. Teeth are extracted with SWEET AIR, the SLEEP producer endorsed by scientists the world over. SAFEST and BEST. Although we are capable in the filling of large decayed cavities we would suggest that at the slightest sign of decay of a tooth you give it your IMMEDIATE attention, as it is CHEAPER to you and the life of the tooth is not jeopardized. Fillings $1 up; Cleanings $1; Crown and Bridgework $3 up. FALSE TEETH, THE BEST BUY IN PITTSBURGH, BAR NONE, $5. Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates $10. Mouth Beautifying Plates prevents and removes WRINKLES and HOLLOWS, restores that appearance of YOUTH and BEAUTY, a dental masterpiece $50. Dr. Walls is located AT FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST. Entire second floor. Call ATlantic 1083 for appointment.

CASH DISCOUNT TO ALL OR LIBERAL CREDIT.

VICTOR FURNACE

$150.00 CASH *Completely Installed*

On Monthly Payments, $165

$15 Down, $15 Per Month for 10 Months

This special low price buys a No. 20 VICTOR complete, with three first floor runs of pipe and a cold air inlet from first floor.

Will Heat the Average House to 70 Degrees in Zero Weather

PLEASE CALL
WE HAVE A ____ ROOM HOUSE
NAME
ADDRESS

VICTOR HEATING CO.
108 S. NEGLEY COR. PENN.
PHONE MONTROSE 8862 EAST LIBERTY

A NEW LOAN SERVICE

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles. No fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge. Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.

ACME LOAN SERVICE
1116 Clark Bldg.
Cor. Liberty & Seventh Street.

BEAUTIFUL
MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS

$4.75 GUARANTEED

WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

EAST LIBERTY, 6009 PENN AVE., Second Floor, MONTROSE 0291

DOWNTOWN, 305 DIAMOND ST., Second Floor, ATLANTIC 6093

Day and Evening Appointments

By Popular Demand—a Repeat Dress Sensation!

5,000 "Georgiana" Summer Frocks

Just Received! All Crisp and Clean!

Chic-Colorful and Youthful Frocks

These Frocks Were Made From Surplus Materials of the Makers of Better Grade, Higher Priced Frocks!

"Georgiana" Frocks are nationally famous for their perfect tailoring, splendid styling and newness of exclusive designs.

SUMMER MATERIALS, SUCH AS:

Printed Dimity! All-Over Prints! Organdies! Check Voiles! Fine Ginghams! Printed Batiste! and Neat Checked Pongees! And all at 2.00.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000. Order by Letter on Illustrations

Can Be Worn for Any Summertime Occasion!

SIZES

Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 30 to 46
Extra Large Sizes 48 to 54

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Illustration B is only one of the many smart large size models!

25 charming styles, each one is highly individual and different. Short or sleeveless styles in checks, plaids, polka dots and flower designs.

Frocks are warranted to wear and launder well!

Extra selling space and extra salespeople will be given to this sale. Frocks will be arranged on tables according to size. Be here early tomorrow. Plan to buy four or five Frocks!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

A Moderate First Payment
Features Our Plan of
Convenient Terms

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

You Can Buy
Kaufmann Quality Furniture—including our Service and Known Reliability—with only a moderate first payment and convenient terms thereafter.

The purchase of furniture, so vital a problem in thousands of Pittsburgh homes this season, meets a direct and satisfying answer at Kaufmann's. Our Eighth Floor has been completely re-arranged. New display rooms have been built, hundreds of square feet of new floor space added, stocks in all departments greatly enlarged—living room, bedroom, dining room, occasional pieces! Construction standards have been further raised! Quality is at the highest peak ever known in this store! Our Interior Decorating Staff is on the spot, eager to help you in selection or in planning. Prices are amazingly low; judge by the representative examples on this page. Your visit will be rich in discovery!

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Boudoir Chair

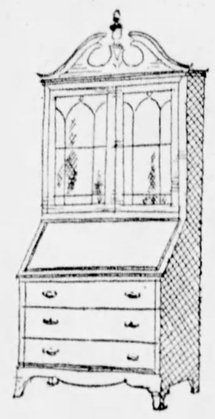
10.50

Two styles, with choice of several patterns of chintz or cretonne in each. Usually retails at 16.50.

Butterfly Table

11.50

Mahogany or maple veneered round top, with two large deep leaves supported by two wing-shaped flanges. Usually 19.75.



Secretary

59.75

Choice of either walnut or mahogany finishes, with large book compartment and roomy desk section; glass grill door. Usually retails at 74.75.

Tilt Top Table

18.75

Octagon top—beautifully veneered with figured mahogany. Usually retails at 29.75.

Revolving Book Stand

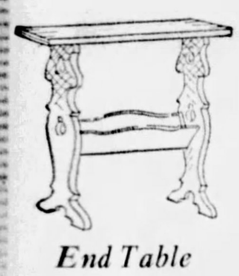
24.75

Has large book compartment which revolves on base. Genuine walnut throughout. Usually retails at 34.75.

Pull-Up Chair

16.75

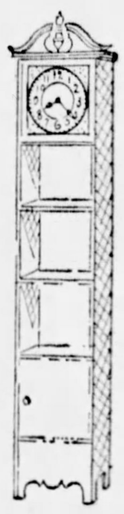
Tapestries of good quality, and good wearing Velours, are combined in this chair, or you may choose leather. Antique walnut frame. Regularly 22.50.



End Table

3.98

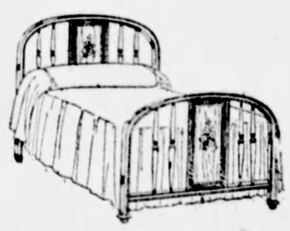
A combination End Table and Book Trough. Finished in mahogany. Usually retails at 6.75.



Hall Clock

29.75

Combination Pier Cabinet and Hall Clock, finished in mahogany. Usually retails at 42.50.



Graceline Tube Bed

16.75

Simmons steel bed with center panel, semi-windsor type; twin and full sizes only. Usually retails at 19.75.

Nest of Three Tables

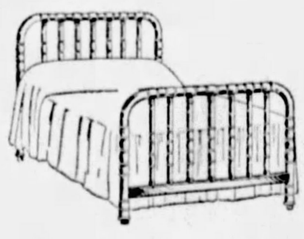
24.75

Walnut veneers and gumwood, carefully finished. Usually retails at 34.75.

Da-Bed

37.50

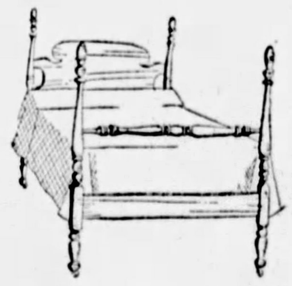
Steel Ends; coil spring covered in heavy cretonne. Compartment for bedding.



Simmons Spool Bed

24.75

All-steel construction — finished in walnut or green enamel. Usually retails at 29.75.



Four-Poster Bed

18.75

Early American type. Mahogany and gumwood. Full or twin size. Usually retails at 24.75.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH FLOORS

Two-Piece Suite—An Amazing Value!

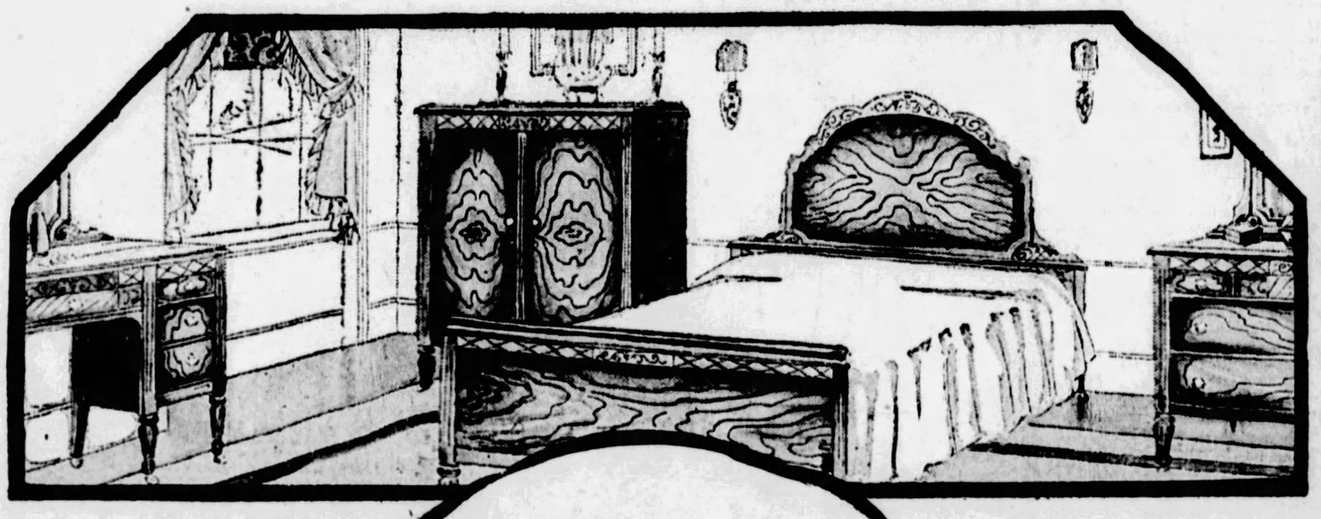
Mohair of Extra Fine Quality—Superb Construction

Would Be Regularly 274.50

This is a perfect example of the way we've priced Kaufmann Furniture to your advantage. Here is the highest type spring construction — the new "feather spring" effect, close-webbed, supremely well tailored with mohair all over, and offered in a choice of MANY patterns and many shades. You will note that each section of the back has its own set of springs. Comfort, beauty, permanent wear—and a masterfully low price!

Sleepy Hollow Chairs Custom-Covered 49.75

Usually 69.75. Covered to match the suite above or in the fabric you prefer. This is the chair of pure comfort.



$275 Dining Suite

10 pieces—Walnut veneers and American gumwood; hand-matched butt walnut fronts. 66-in. buffet, 42x60-in. table, extending to 70 inches. Chairs upholstered in tapestry. Great value **$198**

$298 Bedroom Suite

Four pieces — hand-matched butt walnut, figured ash and red gumwood. Five-ply tops and fronts. Large dresser, full-size bed; full vanity and large chifforobe. Save an even hundred dollars **$198**

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Now! All ODD Pieces, Too!

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

20% to 40% *Less!*

She came to luncheon in the Bird Room—she glimpsed the commotion in our Auditorium—and stayed to buy an adorable vanity that she wouldn't have missed for anything—at $59. Now she's telling everybody in her set about the wonderful things to be had at Kaufmann's—about the suite after suite reduced, because one or more pieces had been sold. Starting tomorrow, all the ODD pieces—beds, dressers, etc., and buffets, servers, tables, chairs, etc., are REDUCED—20% to 40%.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR.

News Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

Commission Refutes Metro Plan Charges

Branding as false and unfair a series of statements made in opposition to the Metropolitan Plan, Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Metropolitan Commission, in a communication issued yesterday, answers categorically many of the most frequently heard objections to the plan. Mr. Miller's refutations are prefaced with a plea that voters of Allegheny County, in seeking to learn the provisions of the plan, accept as accurate only such information as comes from sources known to be well-informed and reliable.

The first misstatement attacked by Mr. Miller is one to the effect that the plan means the swallowing-up of the boroughs and townships by the City of Pittsburgh. He answers this by quoting the proposed constitutional amendment itself as proof that the plan gives every existing governmental unit, large or small, a constitutional guarantee that it cannot be involuntarily annexed — a guarantee which it has not now.

ASSURE HOME RULE

"From the very inception of the Metropolitan Plan," Mr. Miller declares, "its proponents have sought, above all else, to insure permanent 'home rule' to the 122 cities, boroughs and townships of the county. In fact, the plan is a direct result of the very earnest endeavor on the part of the League of Boroughs and Townships to prevent forcible annexation. Under its provisions the forcible absorption of outlying communities by the city of Pittsburgh will be an impossibility."

Another misstatement made by the people who have not taken the trouble or had an opportunity to read the amendment is that the plan will deprive the people of their control over the public schools. The answer to this, the commission states, is that the plan has nothing to do with the schools, which will be left absolutely as they now are.

Again, the cry sometimes is heard that the plan will create new drains on the public purse and result in a heavy increase both in bonded indebtedness and taxation. The commission's reply is that the plan does not establish a single new taxing agency nor give any of the existing taxing agencies the power to levy a dollar of taxes or create a dollar of debt beyond their present limitations.

In reply to the statement that the method provided for the ratification of the charter is so arranged that a small township's handful of votes in its favor will offset thousands of votes against it in a large community, and vice versa, Mr. Miller states that the plan is framed in strictest accordance with the principle of majority rule.

MAJORITY TO RULE

"Before the plan can go into effect," he declares, "it must receive a 2-to-1 vote in a majority of the 122 municipalities of Allegheny county, as well as a majority vote of the county as a whole. Certainly, in this respect, the small communities have an equal voice with the large. The principle laid down is that it takes a majority of the people voting in the first place and in the second place a majority of the communities, in each of which there must be two favorable votes to each negative vote. In other words, there must be a majority of the voters and a majority of the communities accepting the proposition. Thus the principle of majority rule is doubly applied. By providing for a vote by communities the rights of the minority are protected. This is certainly fundamental American doctrine. It is the same doctrine which underlies the plan adopted by the framers of the American Constitution for apportioning representation in the United States Senate. I think we shall not go far wrong in following in the footsteps of the members of the Constitutional Convention."

Mr. Miller cites still another misstatement which was printed in one or two criticisms of the plan in the early stages of the campaign for its adoption. This criticism was to the effect that in the power to administer county affairs, the Metropolitan Government would possess a weapon which it might use against one community and in favor of another. The answer of the commission to this is that the Metropolitan Government would in no sense whatever have any greater power of preferring one section to another in the making of public improvements than is possessed by the present county government would supplant.

NO PREFERENCE SHOWN

"As a matter of fact," he points out, "although all three of the present county commissioners are Pittsburgh men, yet the improvements authorized by the recent $42,000,000 county bond issue were distributed in such a way as to benefit most the people of the whole county, the city, proper receiving only a proportionately small share."

In conclusion, Mr. Miller says: "Friends of the plan understand thoroughly that it has no chance of adoption unless there is an overwhelming public sentiment for it. The commission is accordingly studying public sentiment earnestly, in order that in the framing of the charter, the people may get what they want."

Two 'Misses'

FRANCES QUARRICK

ELSIE WILDEY

FAYETTE— When judges could not agree on "Miss Fayette," they selected two: Frances Quarrick, Oliver, Pa., and Elsie Olga Wildey, Uniontown. With Helen Valcovik, they will be eligible to enter the bathing beauty competition at Carmichaels Fair.

Sunday Band Concerts

SCHENLEY PARK.
8:15 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL BAND.
(Unit A.)
Charles Pasetti, conductor.

Star Spangled Banner.
March, from the Damnation of Faust.....Berlioz
Overture, Fingal's Cave.....Mendelssohn
Scenes from Andrea Chenier.....Giordano
Andante Con Moto, Fifth Symphony.....Beethoven
COMMUNITY SINGING.
R. Vernon Porter, conductor.
Waltz Militaire, The Grenadiers.....Waldteufel
Fantasy, Die Rhinegold.....Wagner

NORTH PARK.
NIRELLA BAND.
Danny Nirella, conducting.

Star Spangled Banner.
March, Liberty Fair.....Nirella
Overture, The Fairy Lake.....Auber
Selection, Serenade.....Herbert
Poetic scene, Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
Intermission.
Grand Fantasy, Pagliacci.....Leoncavallo
Scene, Invitation to the Dance.....Weber
Grand Finale, La Tosca.....Puccini
America.

SOUTH PARK.
PAUL DILLMAN'S BAND.
Paul Dillman, directing.

March, El Capitan.....Sousa
Selection, Mlle. Modiste.....Herbert
Specialty, Kammenoi Ostrow.....Rubenstein
Trombone quartet, Close Harmony
Played by Herman Ehlers, Theodore Fritzges, Edward Orr, Roy Henderson.
Overture, William Tell.....Rossini
Morceau Characteristic, The Chirpers.....Frank
Selection, The Chocolate Soldier.....Straus
Intermission.
March, Poziers.....Lithgow
Idyll, The Mill in the Forest.....Ellenberg
Suite, Ballet Egyptian.....Luigini
Characteristic, Dance of the Sparrows.....Richmond
Cornet solo, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise
Played by Paul Dillman.
Selection, Faust.....Gounod
March, University of Dayton.....Panella
The National Anthem.

SEWER BLAST PROBE ENDS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—The probe by state and city officials into the explosion, Monday, which resulted in the death of three workmen, a sanitary sewer here was completed today. The inquest will be held on Monday. Mine experts, chemists, explosive experts and others have been called in and their testimony will be given at the inquest. Traces of gasoline in large quantities were found in the sewer by the investigators.

Ramsay MacDonald Sails for Canada

LONDON, July 28.—(AP.)—Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, left London for Southhampton this morning to take the liner Empress of France for Canada.

"I am just off for a holiday full of expectation of sun and leisure," he said.

Mr. MacDonald was accompanied by his daughters, Ishbel, Joan and Sheila.

STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M. CLOSE SATURDAYS IN AUGUST AT 1 P. M.

Have Furs Repaired Now 13th Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

Cooking School 2 to 4 Daily 8th Floor.

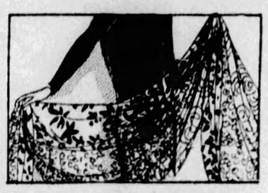
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

BLUE SPECIALS

Eighteen hand-picked super-values! Quality merchandise sold as close to cost as is possible. A final wind-up of July values that should induce every thrifty shopper to be here tomorrow.

JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN THE FINAL WIND-UP

THE EIGHTEEN "BLUE" SPECIALS



$1.95 Printed Georgette or Chiffon—Yd.

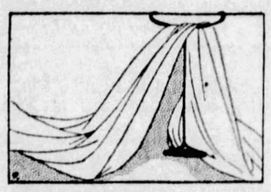
39 in. wide. Floral and all-over designs on light and dark grounds. 35 good patterns to choose from. 99c

—SECOND FLOOR.

$1.69 to $2.25 Dress Silks

Broken lines of striped broadcloth, striped or plain taffeta and flat crepe. 32 to 40 inches wide. 78c

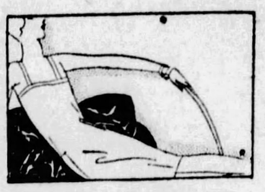
—SECOND FLOOR.



$1.19 Pure Silk Radium Br'dcloth

Splendid washable quality in all the new sports and street shades. 32 inches wide. At a special price tomorrow. 79c

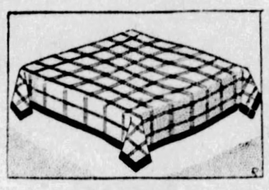
—SECOND FLOOR.



Women's $2.95 Costume Slips

Of satin rayon, beautiful quality, with bodice top. In pink, peach and black. An exceptional group at this price. $2.29

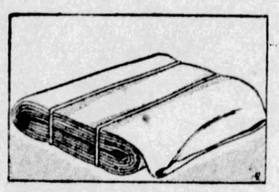
—THIRD FLOOR.



$1.19 All Linen Luncheon Cloths

48x48 ins., in white with fast colored borders; hemmed; ready for use. A good quality at a special price tomorrow. 88c

—SECOND FLOOR.



35c Bleached Pillow Tubing

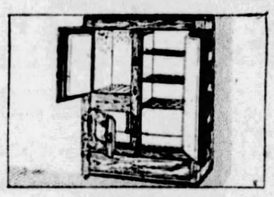
42-in. tubing of excellent quality muslin, with linen finish. Full bleached. Ready to hem. A real saving. 27c

—SECOND FLOOR.

39c, 50c to $1.00 Costume Flowers

Clusters, trailers, sprays and single flowers of every kind, including field flowers, gardenias, violets, and many others. 25c

—STREET FLOOR.



Regular $42.95 Refrigerators

"White Mountain" — white enameled provision chamber; three wire shelves; 100 lbs. ice capacity. $32.95

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$2.50 Ingrain Silk Hosiery

Full fashioned, service weight, rose tipping. All sizes. In wanted colors and black. $1.35

—STREET FLOOR.

$5.00 Leather Hand Bags

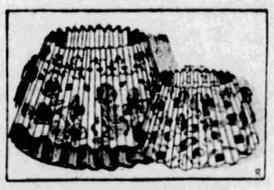
Wonderful assortment! Handsome bags in the newest calf leathers. Plenty of black. Shell top frames included. $3.88

—STREET FLOOR.

$1.00 and $1.25 Triangle Scarfs

Of crepe de chine; fine, heavy quality, with hand-painted designs in beautiful colorings. Also plain colors, sport shades. 79c

—STREET FLOOR.



89c Pleated Lamp Shades

Wide pleated parchment shades with floral decorations. For boudoir or bridge lamps. 8, 10, 12-in. or bridge lamp size. 69c

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

One-Strap Pumps of Mallinson Silks

$12.00 pumps in this sports charming silk. With high heels. Popular Summer footwear at a special price. $7.45

—THIRD FLOOR.

$1 Silk Finished Lisle Gloves

With novelty embroidered cuffs in flare or turn-back styles. In beige, grey, nude and Arab. Sizes 5½ to 8. 59c

—STREET FLOOR.

Women's $1.95 Daytime Dresses

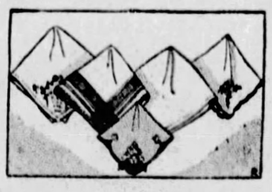
Queen Make and Wayne Maid Daytime Dresses of neat checked gingham. Kimono, elbow or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.45

—THIRD FLOOR.

$12.98 51-Piece Dinner Sets

American porcelain in three floral borders and semi-border pattern. Service for 6. A real saving. $9.88

—EIGHTH FLOOR.



Regular 18c Handkerchiefs

Men's and women's linens, cottons and novelties. Women's Porto Rican hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. White and colors. 10c

—STREET FLOOR.

$2.50 Veranda Sets—Special

Silver-plated sets comprising four iced tea glasses and holder. For serving summer cooling beverages. $1.87

—STREET FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Are Courtesy Days!

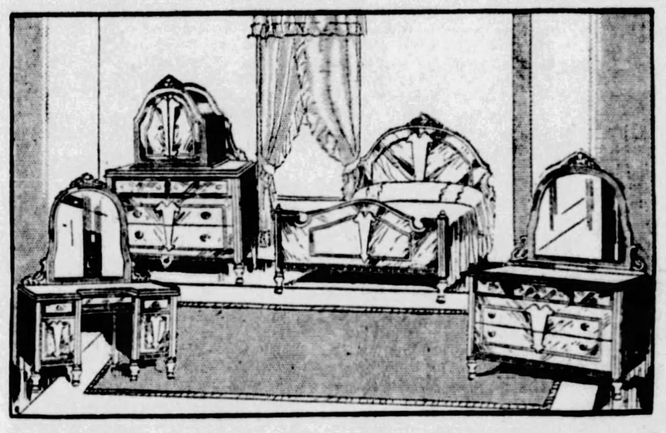
August Sale Quality Furniture

Advance Selections May Be Made

Sale prices are in effect now—come see the furniture. Let its quality and value speak for themselves. Compare diligently. Note well how a high standard of value is consistent with low prices. See the complete assortments of GOOD furniture for every need. Come—see the remarkable values.

Prices as Low as the Lowest—Savings 10% to 50%

(You Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan)



FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Skillful blending of satinwood, white mahogany and walnut in an outstanding design, and high-grade cabinet work, make this suite remarkable. 50-inch Dressers, $69. 48-inch French Vanity, $65. Chest of Drawers, $63. Single or Full Size Bed, $42. Chiffo-robe (not illustrated), $63, extra. $239

—FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Monday and Tuesday Are Courtesy Days!

August Fur Sale

Advance Selections May Be Made at Guaranteed Savings—¼ to ⅓

Months of extraordinary preparation have been spent to make this the Greatest August Fur Sale in the history of our business. EVERY GARMENT CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR ITS STYLE, AND RIGIDLY EXAMINED AS TO QUALITY AND DURABILITY.

A Deposit of 25% Holds Your Purchase

—FURS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Silver Muskrat
Natural Muskrat
Tan Pony
Caracul Paw
Mink Marmot
Northern Seal
$169.50

Amer. Broadtail
*Hudson Seal
Natural Raccoon
Leopard Cat
Bronze Caracul
Natural Panther
$239.50

Platinum Caracul
Buff Squirrel
American Br'dtail
*Hudson Seal
Ocelot Leopard
Bronze Caracul
$298.00

Jap Mink
Grey Squirrel
Hud. Bay Beaver
Natural Otter
Grey Krimmer
Persian Lamb
*Dyed Muskrat
$398.00

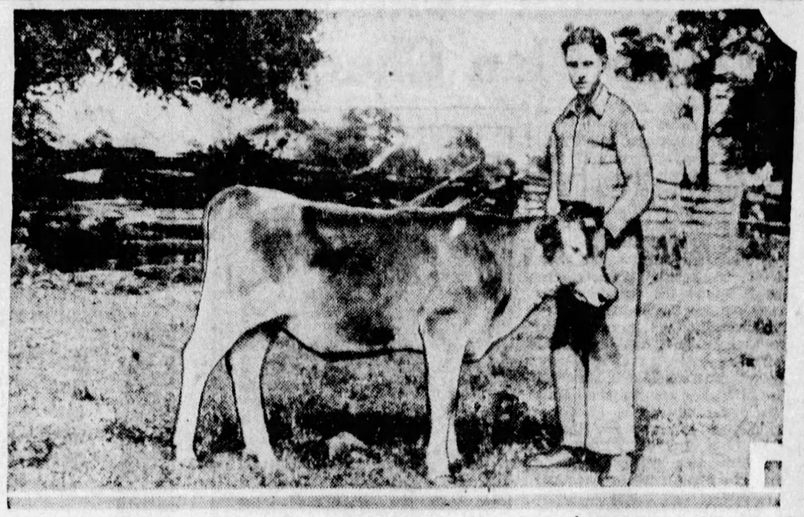
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Stout Sizes 46 to 50
Junior Sizes 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Butler Holds Leading Place in State Agriculture

Butler County Children Vie with Veteran Farmers in Agricultural and Dairy Record-Breaking Achievements

STRAWBERRIES — Members of the Butler County Prospect Strawberry Club at the "roundup," when each was required to exhibit six quarts. Ruth E. Kennedy (extreme right, front row), raised 481 quarts on one-twentieth of an acre, which is four and two-thirds times the average commercial yield on a plot of that size.

POTATOES— Thomas Denniston, Slippery Rock, has raised more than 400 bushels of tubers on one acre during each of three successive years, and holds the record for earliest production of such a yield. The picture shows part of last year's crop of 547 bushels on one acre. The average commercial yield is 120 bushels an acre.



CALVES—This is Reed Barkley, Prospect, and his calf. He is a member of a Butler County Boys' Calf Club. The lads compete during a two-year period to see which can develop the greatest value in his calf. Last year, each of three boys in a club of eight had a production of about 400 pounds of butter fat from his animal.

County Makes Great Gains in Production

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., July 28.—Pennsylvania, particularly the western end of the state, has been so renowned for its mills and mines that its farms have failed to receive the attention that they deserve. But Butler county's agricultural achievements during the last few years have been so brilliant that they overshadow all else that is brought to the notice of the visitor who inquires what has been done here to advance civilization and promote the welfare of mankind. There is a saying to the effect that the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is truly a benefactor of the human race. But in Butler county enterprising farmers are making not just two but four or five blades of grass grow where only one grew before—and not only blades of grass but bushels of potatoes, quarts of strawberries, pounds of beef, and many other products of plant and animal husbandry.

A pioneer in the production of petroleum, Butler is still an important factor in the oil business. Butler county produced 1,605,264 tons of coal in 1926, the last year before the strike. The annual industrial output is valued at $57,300,000. A $100,000,000 corporation is putting up a new $2,000,000 steel plant in Butler. A wealthy oil man is building a $1,000,00 home. The new $400,000 municipal sewage plant is nearing completion. But impressive as these things are, they do not challenge the imagination like the feat of a Butler county school girl in raising nearly five times as many strawberries on a little plot of ground as commercial growers are accustomed to grow in a tract of the same size.

PRIZES OFFERED

The girl is Ruth E. Kennedy, of Prospect. She is a member of a strawberry club there organized by W. F. Mandeville, Butler county farm agent, who works in association with the agricultural extension department of the Pennsylvania State College. There are two strawberry clubs in the county—one at Prospect and one at Valencia. Jointly they have about 30 members. Each member was given enough strawberry plants last year to plant one-twentieth of an acre, and then they set out to see how many berries they could raise, in competition for prizes offered by the Butler banks.

Ruth and her sister, Lois E. Kennedy, were the first to report this year. Ruth raised 481 quarts and Lois 378. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture states that the average production of the commercial strawberry growers of the state last year was 2,049 quarts per acre. Ruth's yield was proportionately four and two-third times as much. Here is her financial statement:

EXPENSES.

Labor	$ 8.25
Supplies	4.84
Rental of land	.25
Total	$13.34

RECEIPTS.

Berries sold (481 quarts)	$74.10
Plants sold (600)	4.50
Total	$78.60

Her profit on the venture was accordingly $65.20.

From Valencia comes a report that Harry Saputski, a member of the strawberry club there, whose statement has not yet been filed, raised more than 60 quarts on his twentieth of an acre.

POTATO CONTESTS

The work of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of Butler county started in a big way with potato growing contests back in 1922 and 1923. The potato clubs had total membership of 200 boys ranging in age from 10 to 18. Of the extraordinary records that have been made in Butler county in potato growing something will be said later. Suffice it to remark here that the boys proved themselves scientific farmers.

Another noteworthy activity of the juvenile agriculturists is the work of the calf clubs, which have about 25 members. Each boy raises a calf and keeps careful record of its growth and, as it matures, of its production of butter fat. Last year three boys out of the eight then in the calf clubs reported a yield of about 400 pounds of butter fat each from their heifers.

The dairy business in Butler county yields as large a financial return as all the other major branches of farming combined. Moreover it is steadily growing in size and importance.

IMPROVE HERDS

All of the Butler county herds are free from tuberculosis. The final test was made in the fall of 1926. Scrub animals are rapidly being supplanted by thoroughbred beasts, notably Holsteins and Guernseys. Nearly every farm in the county has one or more cows, and the time can be foreseen when every farm will have a high-grade cow. Mr. Mandeville, the farm agent, is of the opinion that Butler county leads all other counties in the state in dairy husbandry improvement.

There were some good Jersey cows in the county when the work of bettering the stock first engaged serious and widespread attention. Since then there have been a number of importations of pure bred animals. More than 100 head per annum of Guernseys and Holsteins were brought in during two successive years.

Then bull associations were organized to furnish good sires for the future herds. There are now 28 bulls of the first quality in Butler county, owned by nine associations. Mr. Mandeville states that no other county has so many bull associations.

The daughters of these bulls are just now coming into production, and their yield of milk shows a notable increase over that of their dams.

Potato growing has made such strides in Butler county in recent years that many farmers who formerly planted the tubers only for their own use are now raising them for sale. The acreage of the commercial growers will be from one-fourth to one-third greater this year than in 1927. The phenomenal success of Thomas Denniston, of Slippery Rock, who has raised more than 400 bushels to the acre for three successive years and last year produced 547 bushels on one acre, no doubt has had something to do with this. Denniston's achievement can only be appreciated when it is known that the average yield of the commercial growers in Pennsylvania last year was 120 bushels to the acre.

The fine markets enjoyed by Butler county farmers and the attractive price received for the tubers last year have stimulated interest in raising them, and it is considered probable that some astonishing results will be reported when this year's crop is gathered. Ten years ago there were almost no commercial growers of potatoes in the county. There were probably not more than two or three farmers at that time that planted more than five acres. Now there are close to 75.

PUSH POTATO CROPS

Two or three years ago Butler county bought more Michigan potato seed than any other county in Pennsylvania, taking as much as 23 carloads in a season, and once ordering 27 carloads but being unable to get it.

Thirty new machines for spraying potato plants were placed in operation in the county this year.

Ten years ago a yield of 200 bushels to the acre was excellent, and 300 was exceptional. Now the commercial growers feel that they ought to average 300.

Six Butler county growers have attained membership in the "400 club" by raising at least that many bushels on one acre. Pennsylvania, it may be added, has more 400-bushel potato growers, according to Mr. Mandeville, than any other state has in the 300-bushel class.

In addition to Mr. Denniston, Butler county's 400-bushel potato growers are Ira Creeland of Portersville, Perry Davis and sons of Prospect, C. A. Wachsmuth of Butler, Harold Dunn of Mt. Chestnut, and W. J. Fox and sons of Cabot.

HOLDS RECORD

Mr. Denniston last year had the largest yield in Pennsylvania west of the mountains. He holds the record, also, for earliest production of a 400-bushel crop, having harvested that many potatoes from a measured acre in 1925.

He uses Michigan seed and at first planted potatoes in soil that underwent a three-year rotation—clover the first year, oats the second and potatoes the third. But he has since substituted soy beans for clover.

The most successful of the commercial potato growers in Butler county spend from $100 to $150 an acre in growing the crop and putting it on the market. If $150 is spent, it will be divided something like this: For 25 bushels of seed, $55; for fertilizer, from $20 to $25; for spraying, from $15 to $18; while the rest will go for the labor of preparing the soil, cultivating the plants and digging the tubers.

But with a 400-bushel crop sold at $1 a bushel the profit is attractive, and that is why the potato acreage is expanding.

Butler county's ablest potato growers received a premium in the Pittsburgh market last year of from five to 10 cents a bushel over the price paid for Michigan potatoes. Mr. Denniston sold all of his potatoes right at his own farm. Many persons bought them for seed.

HAVE GOOD MARKET

Trucks from Pittsburgh and Tarentum visit Butler County farms in greater numbers every year, buying potatoes and paying a good price for them.

Space limitations stand in the way of detailed discussion of the other important branches of Butler County's agriculture. The poultry yards, the grain fields and the orchards yield large returns, and progress almost as notable as that scored in potato growing has been made in some of these other departments of husbandry.

The Butler Board of Commerce has furnished the following figures in regard to farming in the county. In 1925 the value of the agricultural products was $3,410,219. The farm acreage was 329,420 out of a total of 505,600 acres in the county. There were 4,489 individual farms, of which 86 per cent were operated by the owners. The value of the livestock on the farms was $2,293,982, and they also had hens valued at $393,993, and bees at $17,160.

Where Butler Plays Its Golf

RECREATION— The people of Butler play as vigorously as they work. Here is the attractive clubhouse of the Butler Country Club. Nine more holes are being added to the course.

Butler Gains 7,000 Population in 8 Yrs.

BUTLER, Pa., July 28.—Butler is growing. The population, 23,779 in 1920, is now given by the Board of Commerce as 30,300. One observes the expansion in many ways—in the displacement of old buildings with larger and more substantial ones, in the enlargement of the Country Club's golf links from a nine-hole to an 18-hole course, in the increase of traffic.

Here are some of the latest figures in regard to the city. Its area is two and one-half square miles. Its assessed valuation is $33,829,320. The city's bonded debt is $957,000. The city tax rate is ten mills, the county tax nine mills, and the school tax eight mills.

HAS FIVE BANKS

There are five banks and three trust companies, with total deposits of $17,690,395.72 and total resources of $38,763,605.51.

There are seven hotels with a total of 349 rooms. There are five theaters with total seating capacity of 3,774. The largest, the Harris, seats 1,116.

There are 11 public schools, including the junior and senior high schools, and there are three parochial schools. There are 13,522 volumes in the public libraries.

Butler has 77 industrial establishments employing 3,174 men and 500 women, paying $4,743,000 in annual wages. It has 303 retail merchants and 85 wholesale merchants.

The street mileage is 49, of which 35 miles are paved.

The highest front foot value on business property is $3,000, and the highest front foot value on residential property $250.

Butler With 2 Parks Beats Most Cities

Butler is ahead of many cities of its size and environment in that it has two large parks. One, about 40 acres in area, was presented to the city as a gift from the Butler Kiwanis Club. It is located on the northwest side. The other park, a larger one, on the west side of the city, is owned by the Butler Railways Company.

BUTLER FAIR WILL BE BEST IN 40 YEARS

Exhibits, Contests and Racing to Feature Exposition to Be Held Aug. 21-24.

BUTLER, Pa., July 28.—Examination of the bulky premium list of the Butler Fair and Exposition, to be held August 21, 22, 23 and 24, suggests that an extraordinary effort is being made to bring together for exhibition the finest products of the science, skill and industry of the county, whether the products be Percheron horses, the fruits of the soil, pickled peppers or patch work quilts. This impression has been confirmed by a conversation with R. J. Ferguson, president of the fair association, who states that the fair will be one of the best in the 40 years of the institution's history. An attendance of 70,000 is expected.

GROUNDS AMONG BEST

The fair grounds, covering 50 acres, are among the best in the state. The equipment includes a half-mile track, a $24,000 steel and concrete grandstand, barns with stalls for 178 race horses, a barn 40x100 feet for heavy draft horses, seven new cattle barns, new sheep and hog barns and a kitchen and dining room, now under construction, to be leased to churches that desire to serve meals. All old buildings have been done away with.

The fair will be ushered in with a band concert in Butler. No admission fee will be charged children the first day, and for their entertainment a free show will be given in the afternoon, with pony races, mule races, and perhaps bicycle races as well.

There will be a cavalcade on the race track every day, with the livestock on exhibition — horses, cattle, sheep and swine—led in procession.

GOOD RACING PROGRAMS

The racing, which begins Wednesday, will be exceptionally good, because Butler will have the only fair in Western Pennsylvania that week, and so an exceptionally large number of entries has been received.

One of the interesting features of the fair will be a competition between the Winfield Grange, of near Tarentum, in the southeastern corner of the county, and the Jackson Grange, of near Zelienople, in the northwestern corner, to see which will exhibit the finest display of Butler county fruit and grain. Two prizes will be given, one of $110 and one of $90.

The display of farm machinery and of devices for heating, lighting and supplying water to country houses will be of more than usual interest.

Many organizations in Butler are co-operating to promote the success of the fair. The 15 directors of the fair association have been drawn from all sections of the county, thus assuring county-wide interest.

Butler Has Modern Fire Department

Butler's fire department employs 21 men. The equipment, valued at $75,000, consists of seven automobiles, two engines, six hose and chemical wagons, and one hook and ladder truck.

Spending Millions On Butler Buildings

BUTLER, Pa., July 28.—Evidencing confidence in Butler's future and the forward-looking character of the people who live and do business here, construction projects involving millions of dollars are now under way. Public works, industrial plants and residences are included in the buildings in process of erection.

Largest among the undertakings is the new plant of the American Rolling Mill Company of Middletown, O. This $100,000,000 corporation took over the Columbia Steel Company about a year ago, and has now embarked on a program of expansion of the subsidiary company plant. Foundations have been built and construction commenced of new mills, which will cost $2,000,000, and provide work for 400 employes in addition to the 1,200 now employed at the works.

The company, rated a leader in the strip sheet industry, has prepared a program for Butler which calls for two buildings 150x80 feet and also a large general office.

MILLION DOLLAR HOME

B. D. Phillips, manager of the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company, is building a home to cost $1,000,000 on the 15-acre Grohman tract northeast of the city. It will be of Indiana limestone, circular in appearance, with an open courtyard, and have many spires of cut stone. His brother, T. W. Phillips, former Congressman, recently completed an elaborate home.

Harry Wimer, the contractor, is finishing a three-story office building for the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company at Main and North streets. It is of Indiana limestone, and will be ready for occupancy next month.

Butler's new sewage disposal plant, a $400,000 project, will be placed in operation on or about August 7, it was stated at the office of City Engineer Fred M. Harper. The plant is near the Kummer stop on the Butler short line and was designed by Philip S. Wickerham, who also designed the sewage disposal plants of Sharon and Corry. Norman Boyer is the contractor. The Butler plant has an area of 12½ acres. It has two settling tanks, each 50x50 feet and eight feet deep, 14 digestion tanks, 16x16 feet and 26 feet deep, and greenhouse covered drying beds 75x185 feet.

The plans for the plant call for the preservation of trees and shrubs, vine coverings for exposed walls, a private hedge windbreak for settling tanks, anti-wash plantings on embankments and other arrangements for beautifying the place. Women's club will be asked to donate various shrubs as needed, and ground now reserved for future filters may be offered one of the men's civic organizations for tennis courts.

OFFER PRIZES TO HOUSEWIVES

It is not only the farmers, dairymen, orchardists and raisers of livestock that will have an opportunity to win prizes at the Butler county fair. The activities of housewives are also to get recognition. Hundreds of prizes have been offered for the best exhibits of the products of the kitchen, the oven, and the needle.

In the division of canned and preserved fruit, for example, there will be 29 kinds of exhibits with 58 premiums. Chances are offered to win prizes with any of 13 kinds of jelly, eight kinds of jam, eight kinds of relishes, four kinds of bread, 10 kinds of cake, seven kinds of cookies, small cakes and doughnuts, and 15 kinds of pie.

But it is seamstresses that will have the best opportunity to achieve distinction, for nearly 700 prizes are offered for the best specimens of their work. It is not necessary to submit an exquisite piece of embroidery to win an award. A premium may be obtained by excelling in darning a hole in a sock.

Healthful Conditions Prevail at Butler

Butler is an exceptionally healthful city. Consequently there is no expectation that the Butler County Memorial Hospital, a $750,000 institution with 150 beds, will find it necessary to expand for some years. It is adequate to meet the needs of the entire county. Butler's death rate is about 1.3 per cent. Its altitude, pure water and good sewerage arrangements are all conducive to healthfulness. The water comes from three storage reservoirs with capacity of 850,000,000 gallons.

"Tag" in Butler Makes Autoists Smile, Not Moan

AUTOMOBILE tourists who stop in Butler for a meal or to visit points of interest often find, to their dismay, on returning to their cars that the machines have been "tagged." Their vexation over the anticipated summons to police court is quickly changed, however, to a feeling of pleasure when they read the tag. This is what it says:

"BUTLER, PENN'A., GUEST CARD. This card entitles you to park your car as long as you please while in Butler. Never mind the time limit. Butler welcomes you and hopes you will return often. Approved: George Bob Wick, Mayor."

Butler County Rich In Historic Relics

Butler county is rich in historic relics. The Old Stone House, near Butler on the Pittsburgh-Erie road, is said to be the first house built by a white man west of the Allegheny Mountains. The house, it is claimed, sheltered George Washington when as a young man he crossed Western Pennsylvania as message bearer. According to the Board of Commerce Saxonburg was once the home of John A. Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge. Harmony was the home of the Harmony Society (the Economites), a famous religious community.

Butler Women Voters Hold Power Balance

A recent Butler census disclosed 8,411 males of voting age and 8,643 females who have attained their majority.

New Steel Mills, Office Buildings and Residences, Providing for Butler's Expansion, Make Complete City

PANORAMA— This is a view of Butler from Butler Hill, down which the motorist from Pittsburgh descends in entering the city. The Board of Commerce reports the population as 30,300. Ten years ago it was 23,779.

HOMES— Butler yields to no community in the beauty of its residential districts. Some of the finest dwellings are on North Main street, pictured here. B. D. Phillips, Butler oil man, is erecting a home that will cost $1,000,000.

INDUSTRIES— This photograph shows part of the works of the Standard Steel Car Company, important manufacturing establishment. The American Rolling Mill Company is adding two mills to its Butler plant at an expense of $2,000,000.

BUSINESS—The commerce of the city centers in Main street in the section shown in this picture. One of the notable additions to the business district will be the three-story office building for T. W. Phillips Oil and Gas Company.

BRITISH RAIL MEN ACCEPT CUT IN SALARY

Seen as Step Toward Saving Roads in Motor Vehicle War.

LONDON, July 28.—(AP.)—Acceptance of a reduction of 2½ per cent in their wages by British railroad employes, including executives, was regarded today as a step toward saving the great roads of the country. The reduction amounts to nearly £3,000,000 annually.

In the face of fierce competition from motor vehicles the revenues of the railways have declined steadily. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, sought to minimize the effect of this competition by proposing a reduction of the tax burdens of the roads.

Both the workers and the managers of the roads recognized the need of a compromise in order to help the roads out of a poor economic position and have been meeting for some time.

MEANS MORE WORK

One of the effects of the settlement will be that 100,000 railway shopmen, who are now working only four days a week at the higher rate, will be employed at least five days weekly and perhaps in the majority of cases for full time.

The companies have promised to do this wherever there is sufficient work to keep the men busy.

The agreement was characterized as "the most important document signed in Britain's industrial history," by J. H. Thomas, former president of the National Union of Railwaymen and a Labor party leader in the House of Commons. He hailed the settlement as "a triumph for British common sense."

PRAISES SPIRIT

"For the first time in British history," Mr. Thomas said, "a million men and their wives and families have given an indication to the world unknown before—have accepted a reduction in wages amounting to nearly £3,000,000 as their contribution toward saving the great railways of the country."

Most directors of the big British railways expressed satisfaction with the agreement and remarked upon the spirit of co-operation displayed by the men and the trades union leaders.

The new agreement may be terminated any time after a trial of one year by a three-months' notice from either side.

Up to the present agreement all railroad wage questions had been settled in late years by a board, which was instituted after the railway strike of 1919. The present conference, however, wished to avoid referring its problem to the board because lengthy delays would have resulted and caused further losses to the railway companies.

Wizard!

Photo by P. & A.

HARVARD—At 14, Robert Bernard Koninow, Roxbury, Mass., is entering Harvard. He is called a wizard in mathematics.

Air-Rail Lines to Put Coasts Day Nearer

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—Reduction by one day of the travel time between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts appeared today to be an early possibility with two of the country's larger railroads making plans for transcontinental air service.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, built around the Pennsylvania Railroad, already has announced its plans to begin operation of an air mail route about August 15. Disclosure yesterday that the New York Central contemplates establishment of a similar service through the Northwest led to information today that its plans, still somewhat indefinite, have been delayed through inability to obtain the necessary airplanes. Transcontinental Air Transport, it is understood, has eliminated this difficulty to a degree by guaranteeing a bonus to aircraft manufacturers for early delivery of the planes it will use.

New York Central officials today refused to confirm the details of yesterday's disclosure that air-rail service is planned by that road in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific, "Soo" Lines, Boeing Airways Corporation and the Mid-Lane Transit Company of Minneapolis. The air committee, headed by Vice-President Charles C. Paulding, has been holding meetings for a year or more, it was said, but it was added that no definite conclusions have been reached and that the company is not in a position to announce definite plans.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

It was learned on reliable authority, however, that the railroad has been negotiating for facilities to provide service which would compete with that planned by the Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other roads in the Northwest. The first New York Central routes would connect Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Detroit, Chicago and Winnipeg, but later would be extended to form a transcontinental route through a tie-up with other large railroads.

The first route of the Transcontinental Air Transport will be between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, but the objective of both projects appears ultimately to be cutting one day from coast-to-coast travel time.

OTHERS PLANNED

Other air transportation projects are expected to be placed in operation within the near future. Although lacking official confirmation, it was understood today that the American Railway Express Company plans to expand its airplane express service on a large scale after the railway express business is taken over by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., a non-profit making organization to be formed by the railroad when their contract with the express company expires early next year.

Nearer consummation are plans for a trans-oceanic service in which the use of 50-passenger planes is proposed. As contemplated, routes will be opened between the main land and Havana, later to be extended to greater over-water distances, probably between American and European ports.

Miss Mary Robinson Engaged to Marry

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 28.—William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, and Gloucester, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Armstrong, to Henry Leslie F. Buswell, of Stillington Hall, Gloucester. The wedding will take place on Tuesday, September 11, at Gloucester.

Ohio Engineer Hurt By Explosion Dies

DOVER, O., July 28.—Robert Price, 36, stationary engineer, died today of internal injuries suffered last Wednesday when a steam pipe exploded and struck his abdomen.

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Try it for Ulcers, old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

The doctors at this institute have perfected a method of straightening cross eyes. After 25 years of research work, they have been able to prove that glasses do not cure cross eyes, for when the glasses are taken off, the eyes usually turn back. Cross eyes in children frequently means blindness in adults. Instant attention must therefore be given to this ailment. If you are cross-eyed; if you have a child with cross eyes, send for our Free Book on Straightening Cross Eyes without pain.

Hundreds of cured cases in Pittsburgh. A recent case, very successful, was Mr. Daniel McConville, 5415 Broad Street, Pittsburgh. Although 65 years old, he had his eyes straightened in one visit.

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 N. STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS

Your Unrestricted Choice of All Our Good Makes

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Our Finest Suits That Sold at $45, $50, $55 and $65—And All Topcoats—Now Priced at

$29

We Except Only New Fall Clothes.

Coming! Read Tuesday Evening Papers For **CHOICE-OF-HOUSE SHIRT SALE**

The only Shirt Sale of its kind in America.

FRANK & SEDER

SUMMER STORE HOURS—DAILY AND SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Announcing—

The August Sale

Fur Coats

Wednesday, August First

TWO DAYS OF COURTESY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Fur fashions more beautiful than ever. Every fur from the most inexpensive to the rarest of pelts represented in the sale!

Guaranteed Savings of ¼ to ⅓
Convenient Payments

SECOND FLOOR

Sale! 3375 Yards Summer's Coolest and Most Popular Silk!

$1.95 to $2.49 Printed Chiffon and Printed Georgette

Sheer, cool quality, of pure silk, georgette and chiffon, in lovely floral, geometric, modernistic and fruit designs in large or small figures, printed on white, pastel and dark grounds. Wonderfully low priced . . . so low you will want two or three frocks.

Sketched is McCall Pattern No. B 5422, which requires 4⅛ yds. The cost of the material at $1.09 a yd. is only $4.50.

$1.09 YARD

$1.49 Crepe de Chine 39 inches wide; 35 shades; pure silk. Very low priced for Monday's selling..... **$1.09**

To $2.50 Sports Silks 32 to 36 in. wide; striped broadcloth; also striped or plaid silk crepes, yard **$1.09**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

No Longer a Question of Cost!

Entire Stock Coats-Dresses-Suits

[formerly 2-3-4 times these sacrifice prices]

Although not every size is procurable in every style, there is an excellent assortment of sizes for women, misses and larger women in the group!

Because of the radical reductions on this apparel, all sales are absolutely final, and we cannot give the privilege of exchange, refunds or credit.

No half-way measures now . . . Inventory has revealed hundreds of summer garments which we are reducing sharply down to prices that will send them out of the store in a hurry to make room for new fall goods which are arriving daily.

In the coat groups are models suitable for travel, cool evenings, vacation and fall wear. The dresses include practically the choice of the house in every smart style and fabric of summer. The suits are ideal investments for vacation and early fall wear.

To $25 Coats . . $5
Silk, cloth and sports coats and Jacquettes.

To $35 Coats . . $9
White Flannel and Jacquard. Silk, cloth and Travel styles.

To $45 Coats . $15
Dress and travel coats; plain and fur-trimmed.

To $59.75 Coats $20
Including dress and travel types; exceptional values.

To $115 Coats $35
Choice of every finer coat in the house.

SECOND FLOOR

To $16.50 Suits . $5
Sports models of flannel; long coat styles of Kasha.

To $29.75 Suits . $16
Dark suits, appropriate for early fall wear.

To $59.75 Suits . $20
Fine silk or cloth ensembles; exclusive styles.

To $7.95 Dresses $2
Linens and organdies in sizes 14 to 20.

To $12 Dresses . $5
Cool summer print dresses; also flannel sports frocks.

SECOND FLOOR

To $25 Dresses $10
Choice summertime frocks in desirable silks and colors.

To $29.75 Dresses $15
Atrractive models for all summer occasions.

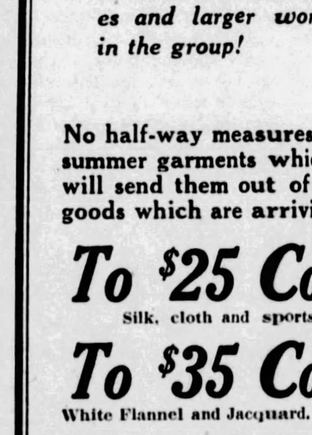
To $45 Dresses $20
French Room Dresses, smart styles for street & afternoon.

To $59 Dresses $26
Exclusive designs from our French Room.

To $85 Dresses $33
Laces and Floral Chiffons; many copies of imports.

SECOND FLOOR

RUGS SACRIFICED!



We have finished taking stock! We've assembled about 170 superior rugs—all from our higher priced assortments—and we close them out tomorrow—with savings for you! Come early!

Up to $42 Rugs — **$22**
9x12 VELVET RUGS
7.6x9 AXMINSTERS
8.3x10.6 CHENILLE

Up to $50 Rugs — **$32**
9x12 AXMINSTERS
9x12 SANFORDS
8.3x10.6 VELVETS

Up to $79.50 Rugs — **$52**
9x12 ROYAL WILTONS
9x15 BEAUVAIS
(24 PATTERNS)

$10 Deposit
Will hold any rug for later delivery.

2 Tileoleum Art Rugs
So easy to clean, so bright and cheerful. All perfect, in unit cartons. Special..... **$4.95**

$142.50 Anglo-Persians
All 9x12 size. The famous M. J. Whittall rugs in rich Oriental patterns. Discontinued numbers.. **$113.75**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sensational Clearance!
1220 Pairs Women's
High Priced Shoes
Originally $5, $7.50 and $10

Grouped in One Big Lot On Our Third Floor **$2.69**

Here's a chance for vacationers. Buy two or three pairs of shoes for the price you ordinarily pay for one. All types, all styles, every leather or material you could possible desire—in broken sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

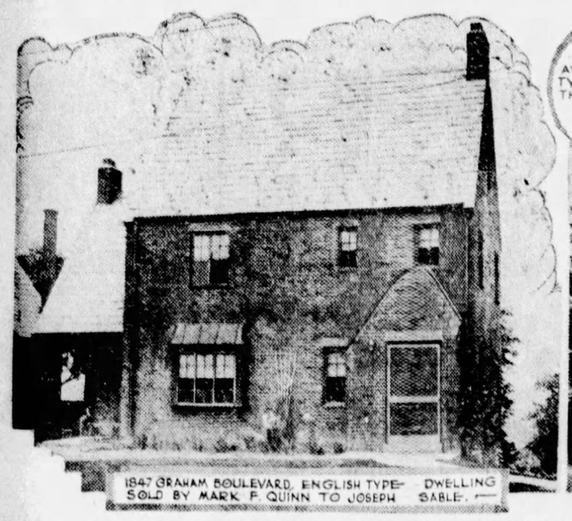
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Industrial Pittsburgh

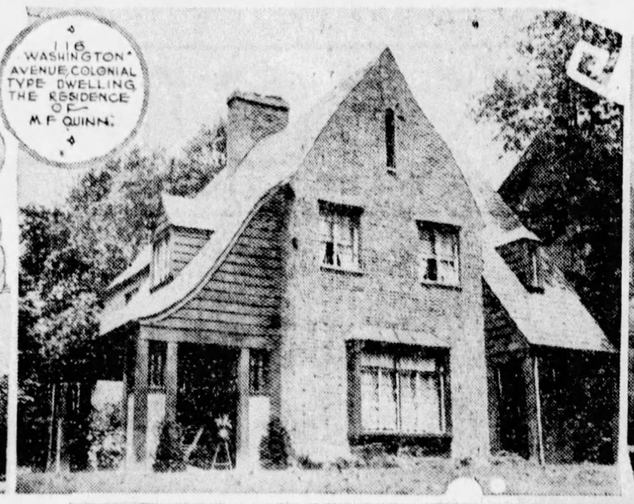
PART 2. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

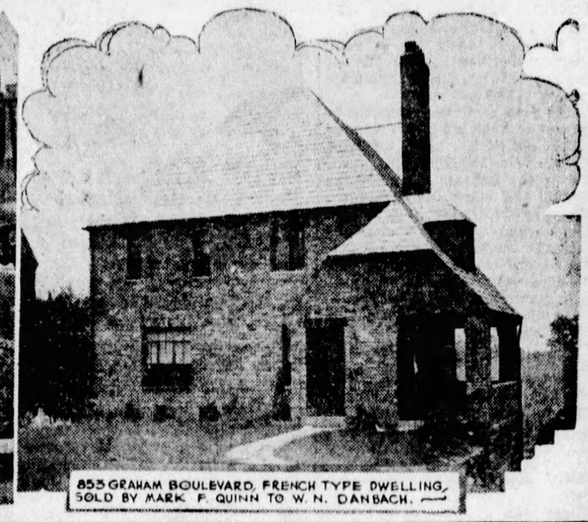
Wilkinsburg Active in Building Construction

Attractive Homes In Wilkinsburg Residental Districts



1847 GRAHAM BOULEVARD, ENGLISH TYPE DWELLING SOLD BY MARK F. QUINN TO JOSEPH SABLE.





853 GRAHAM BOULEVARD, FRENCH TYPE DWELLING, SOLD BY MARK F. QUINN TO W. N. DANBACH.

Wilkinsburg Enjoys Record Building Year

Carrying forward a consistent program of public improvements, the borough of Wilkinsburg is having a record year in building. Permits for construction work aggregating more than $1,500,000 have been granted since the first of the year.

The major projects in this building boom include the addition to the Wilkinsburg High School, costing $500,000; the new Bell Telephone sub-station at Wallace and Hay street, $350,000; the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Swissvale and Hill street, $250,000, and two other religious edifices.

MANY NEW HOMES

There are many residences under construction in the outlying districts, while work has been started on two new apartment houses and permits granted for the erection of several rows of dwellings. Erection of frame structures in the borough is prohibited, the new buildings being of brick and steel or brick and concrete block, brick or brick veneer construction.

The new homes are of the most modern type and the majority of them are being built by private individuals. Popular types in the present building era are Colonial, English cottage, French and Spanish and stucco finished bungalows.

The residential sections of Wilkinsburg are very attractive. The thoroughfares are lined with shade trees, the grounds spacious and well kept and there is a well defined air of peace and happiness.

Although a number of important sales and trade deals have been consummated, real estate has not been active in Wilkinsburg this year. Realtors report a general depression, but it was the general belief that there would be considerable improvement in the fall.

OLD HOMESTEAD SOLD

The old Hunter homestead on Wallace avenue, one of the borough's landmarks, has been sold to make room for the Bell Telephone Company's improvements. The property was sold through George Brothers and the Wilkinsburg Realty and Trust Company for Laetitia H. Hunter in consideration of $25,800. The lot is 50x106 feet.

A three-story brick store and apartment building at Rebecca and Ella streets has been sold by the Hulem heirs to Abe Shore. The purchaser bought the property as an investment.

Among the major building permits granted this year are:

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Swissvale avenue and Hill street, $250,000; Three M. Coal and Supply Company office building, $10,000; G. C. Blackmore, office building on Brushton avenue, $10,000; E. J. Dugan, two houses on Boggs avenue, $10,000; Smith Brothers, three-story apartment building on McNair street, $25,000; Mrs. M. L. Mowery, four houses, 502-08 North avenue, $17,400; J. J. Davis, row of five houses on Woodworth avenue, $19,695; D. C. Rankin, apartment house on Tioga street, $25,000; W. L. Dipple, residence at 1942 Penn avenue, $35,000; Feldman Brothers, eight houses on Montier street, $30,000; W. A. Miller, row of houses on Hampton avenue, $36,000.

Day St. Residence Figures in Deal

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company sold for Theodore Galley to Frances Forbes a brick dwelling at 1239 Day street, for a private consideration. The purchaser will remodel the property for residence.

1004 EAST END AVENUE, SOLD RECENTLY BY VOUGHT & COOK.

729 EAST END AVENUE, SOLD BY KRONKHITE & JESSOP TO W. B. BASSETT.

Plan New Dwellings In Edgewood Acres

Two lots in Edgewood Acres have been sold by the Freehold Real Estate Company for the East Wilkinsburgh Improvement Company. John H. Homan has purchased a lot 444 in Edgewood Acres, Forrest Hills and will improve the property with a brick dwelling of seven rooms and two baths. The residence will cost $15,000. Forest Linsenfelser of Swissvale is improving lot 459 on Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, with a seven-room bungalow type dwelling for his own occupancy.

W. M. Hall, South Hills broker has sold to Johnson and McClellan a lot 50x107 feet on Vernon Drive for $3,300; to Carlo Ochiuto, a lot 50x117 feet on Hillcrest avenue for $3,200; to Daniel J. O'Donnell a lot 35x119 feet on Meadowcraft avenue, $3,300. These purchasers will improve the properties with single-family residences.

DORMONT SALE

The same agency has sold for Francis Kelly to Mary J. G. Matthews a new two and one-half story brick dwelling on Piedmont avenue, Dormont, for a private consideration. Mrs. Matthews has purchased the property for a home.

C. J. DeBar, Bellevue realtor has sold for A. F. Reutter to R. P. Ripper, a dwelling with lot 34x106 feet on Greenswood avenue, Emsworth; for S. Saniel to L. E. Van Allen, of Greensburg, the property located at 427 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue, with lot 30x140 feet; for E. J. Isherwood to R. L. Kirk, a Colonial brick and shingle dwelling located at 176 North Balph avenue; for L. C. Wick to Stephen A. Santa, two lots at the corner of Wickshire and Pemberton streets, North Side.

WEST VIEW DEAL

The Allegheny-Bellevue Land Company has deeded to Andrew Spencer improved property in Wentworth avenue, in West View, for the consideration of $15,000.

A dwelling with lot 20x100 feet on Jancey street, has been sold for $8,200 by R. W. Uhlman to John Kirvakopoulos.

Michale F. Kubiak has sold to Anthony Sobczak, a dwelling with lot 26x72 feet on South Twenty-Second street for $8,200. Peter V. Kownacki has purchased from Anthony Noyak, a residence with lot 60x60 feet on South Eighteenth street for $6,400.

$3,000,000 IN MORTGAGES

There were 517 mortgages placed on record during the week, amounting to $3,119,798.97, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company. Fifty of these were purchase money mortgages totaling $131,657.70.

Four hundred and sixty-seven mortgages amounting to $2,988,141.27 were straight mortgages and were given as follows:

One hundred sixty-nine mortgages amounting to $1,944,833.27 were to corporations.

One hundred seventy mortgages amounting to $590,550 were to building and loan associations.

One hundred twenty-eight mortgages amounting to $452,758 were to individuals.

In addition, the following trustee mortgages were recorded during the week:

A. W. Peterson to Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, trustee, debt $500,000.

Franklin Mortgage and Investment Company, Inc., to Real Estate Land Title and Trust Company, trustee and P. Taylor Bryan, trustee, debt $325,000.

Braddock Factory Property Is Sold

In Braddock, the Crown Wall Plaster Company has sold to Rutter Brothers Lumber Company 100x285 feet, with a frame factory building, at the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Second street, for $42,500.

Home Buyer Entitled To Income Tax Cut

Purchasers of residential property intended to be used as a home are admonished by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that there is matter of considerable importance to them in a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States bearing on deductibility from income returns of income tax deduction in the case of sales of such property.

Attention is called to the fact that the Supreme Court has decided that whenever residential property is no longer used by its owner for that purpose but instead has been turned to rental purposes, any loss sustained in a subsequent sale of the property may be deducted by the taxpayer in determining his net income.

MAY DEDUCT TAX

The home owner is permitted by federal law to deduct from his income tax return payments made for interest or taxes on his home. But on the other hand the income tax law does not permit him to treat his residence property as if it were property from which he expected to make an income or which he had purchased to hold for resale at a profit. It has been the general understanding that in determining the amount of his net income he could not deduct any loss sustained from the sale of residential property.

In view of the Supreme Court action the natoinal association points out to purchasers of residential real estate the advisability that they have in mind the probable further enhancement in value of it and a sale of it at a profit. The purchaser should be able to show he had this in mind.

The purchaser of a dwelling for residential purposes usually does not overlook the fact that the exchange value of his property may increase or diminish. This the Supreme Court recognizes.

Whether the taxpayer who buys property for residence purposes but who at the same time has an eye to possible increase in value may if he sells at a loss, deduct as he would in the case of sale of income producing property, is left an open question.

The question is an important point for real estate, inasmuch as in many instances the realtor handling the property can show that the purchaser of residential property had in mind not only the use of it for residential purposes but also the probability of its increasing in value.

LANG AVENUE REALTY TRADE

A three-story apartment building at the southwest corner of Lang avenue and Kedron street with lot 97x115 feet and a two-story frame building on Lang avenue and two brick dwellings on Kedron street have been sold for M. Werner to C. S. Bollens through Max Thomson of Auslander-Krasnow Company. The total consideration was $107,500.

In part payment Mr. Bollens deeded over a warehouse and three dwellings at 200 South Twenty-first street and a 12-room house with lot 40x100 feet at 446 Edgemont avenue, in the Eighteenth Ward.

Auslander-Krasnow Company has been retained as renting agent for both properties.

A lot 150x80 feet at 979 to 987 Washington boulevard has been purchased by a private investor from J. Wiener, through the same agency. The consideration was $32,250.

2 SOUTH HILLS HOUSES SOLD

An all-brick English cottage type dwelling of six rooms, with garage, on Altadena drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been purchased for $17,000 by A. T. Benson from Albert N. Young, through the Stevenson, Williams Company. The residence occupies an irregular-shaped lot fronting 50 feet on Altadena drive and having an average depth of 185 feet. It is located in the Beverly Heights plan.

A seven-room brick dwelling with two-car garage at 381 Avon avenue, Mission Hills, has been purchased by William C. Arthur from Charles Gallagher through the Stevenson, Williams Company. The consideration was $17,000.

A lot 60x238 feet, on Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, was sold for $6,800 by Edward J. Deasey to Albert and Isabella M. Buehn, through the same firm. The purchasers plan to improve the property with a modern dwelling.

ELYSIAN AVE. HOUSE SOLD

The McAnulty Real Etate Company of East Liberty sold for Ralph R. Kohler to Martha Berardino, a brick dwelling with garage at 306 Elysian avenue for $12,175; for A. B. Werner to Catherine C. Butler, a brick dwelling and garage at 416 Sheridan avenue for $8,500; for Lottie Skiles to Wilhelmina Hauck, a brick residence at 414 Sheridan avenue for $7,500; for Louis M. Aspinwall to C. C. Cuppy, a frame dwelling and garage at 6754 Thomas boulevard and for James Noble to T. L. Weybrew, a brick residence on Brinton road in Braddock township.

REALTORS TO MEET OCT. 10

The eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held at Allentown October 10-12. The committee on arrangements has mapped out programs which include discussions of every phase of the real estate business.

The Allentown Real Estate Board is arranging entertainment for both the realtors and their ladies. Many Pittsburgh real estate men will attend the sessions.

Highland Land Co. Appeals Award

The Highland Land Company, having property on the new East Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard, has filed an appeal from the award of viewers asking $20,000 damages from the county owing to the widening of the new road. It is claimed that a cut of 10 feet was made along their property and parts of 20 lots, totalling 17,000 square feet of land, was taken. The viewers awarded the land company no damages, on the ground that the boulevard would improve the property an amount equal to the land taken.

Brownsville Road Home Brings $125,000

The beautiful residence of Milton S. Englert at 2134 Brownsville road, in the Twenty-ninth ward, has been sold by him through Leo J. Coyle & Brother to Charles W. Beckman. The transaction involves properties valued at $150,00.

The Englert residence is of Beaver stone construction with tile roof. It contains 10 rooms with four baths and is fitted with oil and linen decorations, specially wrought chandeliers and mantels and hardwood floors throughout.

The lot is 400 feet wide and 1,000 feet deep, has tennis courts, private playgrounds and other improvements. The three-car garage and other smaller outbuildings also are of Beaver stone, and are in perfect harmony with the grounds, which are beautifully landscaped.

Mr. Englert accepted as part payment Mr. Beckman's residence at the corner of Brownsville avenue and Catskill street, Brentwood. It is a modern brick dwelling with tile roof, containing seven rooms and two baths. Mr. Beckman will occupy the Englert home and it is understood that Mr. Englert will offer the Beckman home for resale.

While no considerations were stated in the transaction, the Englert property is valued at over $100,000 and the Beckman home was accepted in the deal at a valuation approximating $30,000.

4 NORTH SIDE HOUSES SOLD

Sale of a row of four houses on Shelton avenue, North Side to private individuals is reported by the North Side Real Estate Company. The dwelling at 2635 Shelton avenue has been sold to E. A. Sable; 2637 purchased by L. Paschalides; 2639 by Robert Bastian and 2641 by Edmond Johnson. Each dwelling contains six rooms with garage.

F. G. Arthur, of the agency, has sold for Alfred Krause to William Melrose, a five-room house and garage at 213 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth. H. F. Burnworth has sold for the Artbilt Homes, Inc., a five-room frame bungalow at 117 Harvard avenue, West View, to Charles J. Shaffer.

BUYS $20,000 DORMONT SITE

John H. DeJohn, Dormont realtor, has purchased from H. B. Salkeld through Phil A. Doeblin, a lot 60x130 feet on West Liberty avenue, near the Dormont junction. The consideration was $20,000.

The same agent sold for H. Friedman to George P. Kestner for $15,000, a residence on Wainbell avenue, Dormont; for P. F. Uber to private investor, a $3,000 lot on Newburn drive; for James I. Robinson to Paul Fleisher, a West Liberty avenue frontage for $4,500 and for T. W. Nicolet to Elmer Claypool, a lot on Parker drive for $3,250.

California Avenue Home Brings $37,000

A lot, 218x150 feet, on California avenue, has been sold by J. Marks of B. Thorpe & Co., for Leo Ferber, to J. W. Mitchel. In part payment the purchaser deeded over a seven-room dwelling with garage and lot 40x100 feet, at 3148 Beechwood boulevard. The total consideration was $37,000.

Two Sunset Hills Residences Sold

Sale of two residences in the Sunset Hills plan, Mt. Lebanon, are announced by W. A. Bode & Co., South Hills realtors. Louis C. Schopflin has sold to James Beal in consideration of $11,800 a six-room dwelling on Catalpa street, and H. N. Smallwood has purchased from Frank Behen for $11,500 a six-room brick dwelling on Sunset drive.

Carrick Residence Sold

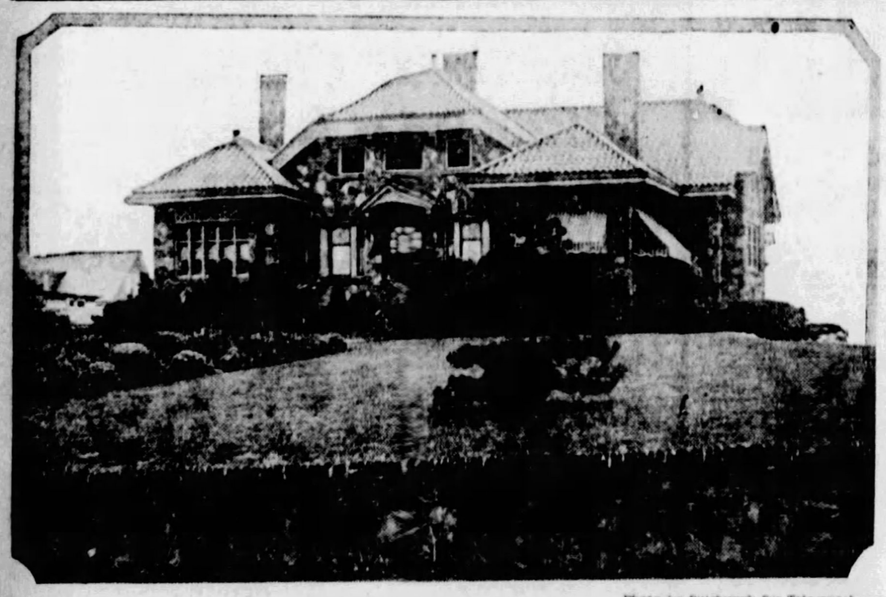


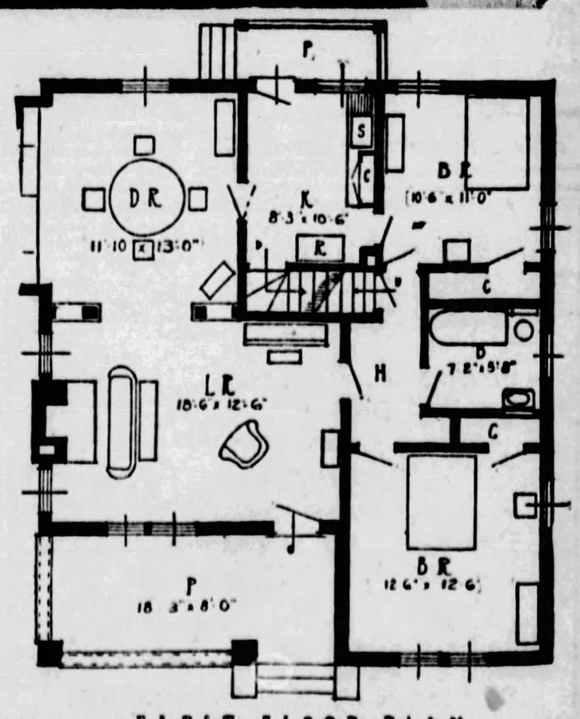
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BEAVER STONE residence of Milton S. Englert with several acres of beautifully landscaped grounds located at 2134 Brownsville road, has been sold by the owner to Charles W. Beckman through Leo J. Coyle and Brother. The house contains 10 rooms and four baths. In the rear is a three-car garage and tennic courts, private playgrounds and gardens.

Neat Design in Stucco Bungalow

THE STONEBORO

—This little home is both picturesque and practical. It contains five rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 33x36 feet. The low roof lines, stucco exterior with brick trim, exposed chimney, spacious porch and attractive dormer add to its charm. The interior arrangement is ideal for the housewife in that all work is confined to one floor. The front entrance opens directly into the living room. A large fireplace is found in the living room and an open colonnade to the dining room. Two bedrooms and a bathroom open into a private hall. The kitchen is located at the rear of the house. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Lotteries Raided on Pleas of Wives and Mothers

16 ARRESTED IN DRIVE BY N. Y. OFFICERS

Tickets, Records and Paraphernalia Seized—Prisoners Released Under Bond.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Letters signed "A Heart-broken Mother" and "Despairing Wife" were the levers which caused police to pry the lid off an alleged local lottery whose operations exceeded $50,000 a week, it was revealed today.

The letters were sent to police by East Side wives and mothers who said their husbands and sons were losing to the pools the money which was sorely needed at home.

TAKE 16 IN RAIDS

Two quiet raids by police, news of which became known today, resulted in 16 men being held in $500 bail each on charges of possessing lottery tickets.

Tickets, records and other paraphernalia seized in the raids indicated that the pools operated not only baseball lottery, but also lotteries on daily balances on the treasury, horse racing and other forms of wholesale gambling.

Sixty or more salesmen were employed in New York alone, while bundles of tickets were shipped throughout the East and even to Chicago.

Radio Listener Sends Tex Price of Fight Seat

International News Service.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 28. THOMAS F. BURLEY, Jr., secretary of the Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce, today mailed a check for $7 to "Tex" Rickard for his "seat" at the Tunney-Heeney fight.

Burley wrote Rickard that he had received the fight description over the radio on his own front porch and felt that the radio listeners should bear their share of the expense of staging the fight.

Elected

SURETY— Ray E. Latshaw has been elected vice president, Pennsylvania Surety Corporation. He was formerly chief casualty examiner, Pennsylvania State Insurance Department.

PITTSBURGHERS VISIT GENEVA

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., July 28.—Among the Pittsburghers vacationing here are: E. H. Ewing, E. J. Holman, M. W. Snyder, Kenneth Gollings, J. A. Carlson, A. Allman, J. A. Murray, J. G. Stauffer, Bryce Murray, W. P. Chandler, Jr., D. A. Polhemus, Charles O. Hanlon, Mrs. Harry Everett, M. J. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weber, Jr.

Staying at the hotels are:

Shady Beach—Marcella Scott, Agnes Herbst, Lucile Dettis, Frances Crowley, Thomas B. Hutchinson, Mary M. Guthrie, Dr. William J. Jackson, R. E. Heyl, Thomas J. Quinlan, Isabel McDonald, Ruth Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDonald, Ruth Schmid, Jean E. Stoll, Glen Schmetz, V. G. Ross, Alice E. Kleeb, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kleeb, Marian Silver, Dorothy Fogle, M. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hozier, Ruth Heinbotham, Violet Johnson.

Buckeye Cottages—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benaman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewing, E. A. Hohnman, W. E. Bieserker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, L. W. Riegelmeier and family, Melvina Schmid, Mrs. P. Koch, William G. Sutter, J. Roy Diegenhardt, Virginia Shepard, Elizabeth Tarter, Anna Hines, Nicholas Tarter, Stanley Anderson, Herbert J. Hanson, Russell E. Loach, William Neil, Oscar E. Jackson, Phillip Koch, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smiley.

The Homestead—Mrs. R. M. Nichols, J. T. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. von Barnewitz, Helen S. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Martha Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ewing, James G. Miller, Irwin L. Tryon, John McRous, W. W. Quann, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Linn, Griffith Williams, D. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Miriam Davis, Mrs. K. Hartman, Vera Hartman, W. H. Brown, Jr., E. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brady, Agnes Paul, Catherine Weigand, John Williams and family, Bessie Hughes, Lulu Rankin, Grace Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hagerson, Lois Hagerson, Byron Hagerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornley, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aronson, Judith Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightboun, R. A. Kingan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voelker.

Idle-a-While—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sasse and family, J. I. Hallin, Katharine Vogeley, Paul Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrell, William Cramer, Mrs. H. W. Cramer, Herman F. Dietrich and family, Mrs. A. C. Vogeley and daughter, Mrs. Christman, Joseph A. Hepp, Mrs. A. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCann, Bobbie McCann, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berboust, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Crawford, Mrs. I. M. Kaechler, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fitzpatrick, Betty Ann Fitzpatrick, Donald Fitzpatrick, Ruth L. Kidd, Grace C. Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voelp, Mrs. J. G. Hoffman.

EMMA FARMS TO CELEBRATE

The Emma Farm Association, sponsored by Western Pennsylvania philanthropists, will observe its twentieth anniversary next Tuesday at the model Emma Farm camp, near Harmony. With 208 boys already in the camp, the directors expect to accomodate more than 1,000 during the summer. The association was organized by the late Isaac and Morris Kaufmann, who donated buildings and funds.

There will be open house Tuesday, when the public is invited to attend the observance and inspect the camp, its hospital and other buildings.

The board of trustees of the Emma Farm Association is composed of Edgar J. Kaufmann, president; Isidore Rothstein, vice president; Lee B. Foster, treasurer; William K. Frank, secretary; Leon Falk, Millard Fisher, I. W. Frank, Edwin S. Rauh, Maurice W. Spear, Dr. M. H. Weinberg, Mrs. J. H. Barach, Dr. Verner Callomon, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Benjamin Raphael, Ferdinand T. Well, A. L. Wolk, Louis J. Affelder, Miss Lisa Blum, Nathan B. Jacobs, Edwin C. May, Miss Ella Wertheimer, Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, honorary; Mrs. Isaac Kaufmann, honorary; Mrs. Morris Kaufmann, honorary; and Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, ex-officio.

American Express Co. Moves to Grant St.

Pittsburgh offices of the American Express Company, formerly located at Smithfield street and Fourth avenue, have been removed to 512 Grant street, opposite the Union Trust Building. The new quarters are tastefully decorated and furnished and are conveniently arranged. T. J. Worthman is resident office manager and George M. Shirey district passenger agent.

Farrell Steel Mill Runs at Capacity

FARRELL, Pa., July 28.—With its 30 hot mills scheduled to continue operating 17 turns, the Farrell plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will enter its third consecutive week of capacity activity on Monday. No change in the present schedule is anticipated.

STATE MAKES MANY AWARDS

Western Pennsylvania had $18,615,000 in contracts for new buildings and engineering work during July according to statistics issued by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The contract totals included the following items: $8,165,900 for public works and utilities; $5,266,500 for residential buildings, $5,010,000 for industrial projects and $1,616,100 for educational structures.

Construction started in this end of the state since the first of the year aggregates $92,634,100 while contemplated projects for the first six monhts total $101,539,100. These figures indicate a slight decrease as compared with the corresponding period in 1927.

Plan Ankle Contest At Outing of Elks

Twenty-one Elks' lodges of Southwestern Pennsylvania will hold a joint annual outing at Kennywood Park Tuesday, August 7. A foot and ankle beauty contest for women will be a feature of the affair.

Lease Signed for Liberty Ave. Store

The Real Estate Company, of Pittsburgh, represented by Joseph A. Natale, has concluded a term lease through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company for the four-story building situate at 445 Liberty avenue, running through to Diamond street. The new tenant is the James Spagnola Company, fruit dealers. The total rental is $75,000.

Revloc Boy, Hit By Lightning, Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—As the result of burns received last Sunday when struck by lightning at his home in Revloc, near here, John Olinick, 14, died today in Mercy Hospital. His companion, Henry Leskosky, 14, also badly burned, is slowly recovering.

$350.00 In Cash Prizes

Can a Woman Have a Home— Babies—And a Job?

"HALF WIVES"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Starts TOMORROW EVENING in the

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Here Is the Opening Chapter:

CHAPTER I.

TOWARD evening the corner where she worked filled up quickly with soft dusk.

It would roll in a sooty tide on the rough, bare floor, rising along the desks, drowning the typewriter. Last of all it would run up the walls and hang there like gray chiffon against the whitewashed bricks and she would feel herself melting into the vagueness, warm with pleasure.

Her work would be finished then. So she'd sit for a moment, hands together, lashes dropping shadows on her cheeks, thinking of the day just gone. And little thrills of joy would rush over her when she remembered that now she was a part of this great, busy office.

Twilight flowing about her like an artist's brush, painting her hands very slender, very white. Drawing her hair down smoothly, darkly; folding it in black wings against a sweetly chiseled oval of face; whimsically lifting the corners of her lips.

Little Marie Karey, glancing up suddenly over a last envelope on a pile beneath her desk light, would smile into the gray at her dear, dear chum.

"Ione!" And, when there was no answer, "Ione Farr! 'Course I don't blame you for dreaming. Know who you're like, sitting there in the dark?"

"Well—"

"A young St. Cecilia! No—I mean it, Io! If I had your profile!"

Little Marie was all mahogany and pink; red-brown hair and eyes; sea-shell tints in her skin. But a small, pert face was hers to match a small, pert figure. And a gamin nose.

"Why, Marie—" Laughter bubbled and broke in ripples. "Why, listen!"

They looked at each other across the little space between their desks. A dim, steady beating disturbed the air; a muffled sound like the vibration of distant drums. Or heels knocking the floor in jazz rhythm make a noise like that. It murmured beneath snatches of clashing tunes that penetrated the wall at the end of the long room.

"You see? St. Cecilia," Ione giggled, "of Tin Pan Alley!"

"Flippant! But it's true, Io. You are like that sometimes—so calm. I like to look at you."

Ione laughed again, happily. Her first job this was; she had been here only a month. Marie, who also lived up in Lyall on the west shore of the Hudson, and had worked here a year, had brought her in one morning. And they had let her stay.

A music house, the Weimar Publishing Company—greatest in all New York, perhaps. And all of them so kind in spite of the mistakes she made!

"Ah—you'll learn! Don't mind now—everyone has to learn."

Mr. Benz, the big, genial fellow they called "Eddie," always was telling her that. Office manager he was, and he'd stop with his huge shoulders hunched over her desk, laughing down at her, making her feel all fluttery someway.

He would stop here, humor playing over his dark face, white teeth flashing, and drop a broad, sleek hand on her notebook, turning the leaves.

"You like independence, then? Going out in the world? And you, such a child—ah, I've seen no working papers, fair one!"

Her lashes would fly up and a startled look come swiftly into her eyes, so strangely blue beneath night-black hair.

"But I'm eighteen!" All atremble, she would say it again, though she had told him before. "Indeed, I'm all through high school, and I'll be nineteen next birthday. And I'm not a child."

He would roar with mirth then and call back, "Good girl!" in his hearty voice on the way to his private office.

And when he came outside the door again his glance would seek her. For he, too, liked to look at Ione Farr.

Even "Papa" Weimar—famous old Max Weimar himself—turned his eyes her way sometimes as he went trundling through the outer office, wheezing with asthma and fat. Such a young face he would see, so flushed with eagerness, bending over the typewriter; a bit of freshness, of old-fashioned genuineness, come to Broadway!

Once he puffed through the narrow aisle, knocking over baskets, brushing loose a shower of papers, and paused beside her with the expression of a benevolent St. Bernard.

"So, Maedchen! How goes it?"

Blood dashed her cheeks; her voice trembled. "Why, ever so nice, Mr. Weimar. It's a lovely position."

"So? That is good." And he rolled away, seeming somehow puzzled, as if trying to awaken a long dormant memory.

Only one there was who came in sometimes and sent blithe glances to her corner, but never followed them—one she never saw.

A tall boy, light-haired, with such an air of rollicking good humor that no one could glimpse I'm and not smile. He would stroll into this, the business office, from the place of a million noises, the "professional studios" at the other end of the building.

He would come a-sauntering, with his grin, and not a stenographer, a clerk, an office girl in the place but whose fingers would lag and whose thoughts would wander.

Even little Marie, deeply, deeply in love with someone else, would bring up a sigh and flash a look of exasperation at her friend's drooped head.

But Ione saw him one day. Heart melting, though chiming as with remembered music, she saw him step into a picture her fancy had drawn and stand there like a young god, center of all her radiant dreams.

It was a noon when Marie took her to the Van Rex for lunch. From Marie, wise in the ways of finance, Ione learned that a sandwich at the soda counter five days a week leaves capital for something rather gorgeous on the sixth. A small table in the restaurant of the Van Rex Hotel—gleaming crystal—shaded lights—fashion—beauty—adventure.

A bit frightened, with a great show of boldness they would go there, thrilled to the fingertips.

"Io—" Marie's pert little face leaned swiftly across the table. "we decided last night, Palmer and I. These autumn days—what's the use of letting them all go by? In a little while now! Next month, some time."

"Oh, really? It's beautiful, dear. But I thought you were going to wait till he got his raise? And you haven't your ring!"

"Oh, that! We're going to buy furniture for the living room instead. I'll keep on with the job. Lots of married girls do now; more all the time.

"It's going to be fun, sort of; starting out mornings to work together, helping each other housekeep nights. Partners. Oh, we'll be happy!"

She dropped into a flushed silence, and Ione's thoughts kept turning.

Not happiness for her—going out to work mornings, rushing back to throw dinner on the table, living helter-skelter. Well—sometimes she had a vision of a pretty cottage. One on the River road, maybe. And herself in a pink dress—always pink it was—working about the flower garden—going to stand at the gate evenings when it was time for him. Always sweet and fresh in her pink dress, waiting for this mysterious someone. . . .

"And successful," Marie ran on.

"Oh, my yes! Think of your sister. Home, family, wonderful career—what hasn't she, anyway?"

"Jenepher has a lot—" Only, with all her success, she'd never stand at a garden gate of an evening in a pink dress, dreaming of love!

Ione saw herself watching so, almost sensed the odor of syringas, felt the cool touch of pickets under her hand. Down a bright road he was coming. Quite plainly she saw him, swinging along; tall, lithe figure, hat in hand, sun glinting on light hair.

The picture faded as Marie turned sharply, gave a pleased little laugh. But the tall boy was real! Standing by the table—a bonny lad—with his eyes piercing down through hers, striking a light in her heart.

"Ah, ha-ah!" Marie fluttered, but on a high, triumphant air. "Ione—well, it's Mr. Alan Blake!"

(To be Continued.)

Follow this story—EVERY EVENING—in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—starting tomorrow. Read it through to its dramatic ending. THEN write YOUR opinion of this problem so vital to every young man and young woman starting out in life. Send your letter to the

"HALF WIVES" Contest Editor and Win:

$100.00 for First Best Letter
50.00 for Second Best Letter
35.00 for Third Best Letter
25.00 for Fourth Best Letter
20.00 for Fifth Best Letter
10.00 EACH for next best 5 letters
5.00 EACH for next best 10 letters
1.00 EACH for next best 20 letters

Prize Winning Letters

will be published in the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH under the name of the author, or nom de plume, as preferred. Every letter, however, must bear the author's name and address. NO LETTER MUST CONTAIN MORE THAN 300 WORDS.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT—"HALF WIVES"—STARTING TOMORROW EVENING IN THE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Must Vacate
Only 2 More Days
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WALL PAPER
Everything Must Go—Regardless of Cost!
VALUES AT UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS
WALL, 10 SINGLE ROLLS.....
CEILING, 6 SINGLE ROLLS.....
BORDER, 20 YARDS, CUT-OUT.....
Values 15c to 20c Roll **$1.00**

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS
WALL, 10 SINGLE ROLLS.....
CEILING, 6 SINGLE ROLLS.....
BORDER, 20 YARDS, CUT-OUT.....
Values 30c to 35c Roll **$2.00**

COMPLETE ROOM LOTS
WALL, 10 SINGLE ROLLS.....
CEILING, 6 SINGLE ROLLS.....
BORDER, 20 YARDS, CUT-OUT.....
Values 65c to $1.00 Roll **$3.00**

PAINT ALL COLORS—PER GALLON... **$1.50**

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FREE EXAMINATION. PAINLESS EXTRACTION X-RAY SERVICE.
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See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates
SWEET AIR for Painless extraction
Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up
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Our House Plans Cut Building Costs

Choose from the 200 plans shown in our book—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"—and you can save from $200 to $750 on your building costs.

Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you this plan book.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

Opposes 3 'Stop' Lights For Only 78 Autos

Seventy-eight cars a day. That, says Dr. Thomas M. Heard, president of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, is the average volume of traffic in the Glenfield streets for which two stop-go signal lights are maintained and for which a third is planned.

The club recently requested that the two lights, which are not synchronized and are only a short distance apart at points where streets meet the Lincoln Highway, be removed, because, it was asserted, they hold up through traffic unreasonably. The borough authorities refused on the ground that to remove the lights would be to place residents of Glenfield in jeopardy. It was announced that a third light would be established.

In a letter to Burgess George Sebolt, commenting on the announcement, Dr. Heard says:

"We believe that it would be a serious mistake to erect another traffic light at the intervention of the Pennsylvania Railroad's viaduct, which is only about 200 feet from the two lights already in operation in your borough. On the contrary, we believe that you have no need at all for any traffic light, but should, instead, substitute 'Through Highway Stop' signs at the intersection of the two roads leading into Beaver road. You will have the co-operation then of the State Highway Patrol in enforcing the regulation, as word from Harrisburg states that henceforth the State Patrol will arrest motorists who do not heed the stop signs set up. Punishment for violation of the stop signs is $10 fine or five days in jail. A co-operative effort between your own officers and the state patrolmen could easily enforce the regulation.

"As for danger to residents of Glenfield, an unofficial count of traffic entering the main road, which traffic is presumably local, shows an average of 78 cars a day. This number hardly warrants three or even one traffic light."

Organizer

CHAIRMAN—When Y. M. & W. H. A. gives its second annual boat frolic on the steamer Washington, Tuesday, August 7, Celia Selker will be general chairman.

When you come home from a hot day's work, quench your thirst with "Canada Dry"

IT HAS been one of those really hot days . . . bright sun . . . glaring heat . . . a breeze like the breath from a furnace. The kind of a day which leaves people gasping, tired, no appetite.

You get home. And there awaiting you is a cool, beady glass of "Canada Dry." How refreshing it is! How its subtle, gingery taste perks up your appetite! And how you sit down to dinner with renewed vigor, just as if this hadn't seemed the hottest day of the year!

The finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients in "Canada Dry" recommend it as a hot-weather drink. For ginger is really good for your digestion. By a secret method the carbonation of "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. This makes it especially healthful.

Serve "Canada Dry" this summer. Drink it between meals. Order it because you know that this ginger ale is a full-bodied, mellow balanced beverage—a real ginger ale!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

May-Stern's August Sale

The Pot of Gold At the End of the Rainbow

The human urge for success and happiness has caused man eternally to seek the precious pot of gold mythically located at the end of the rainbow. YOUR "Pot of Gold" may be fame and fortune or it may be the noblest of all ambitions, just a peaceful happy home.

At the end of OUR Rainbow there is REALLY a Pot of Gold for you. The special savings of 15% to 50% are not to be ignored, and can only be obtained while August Sale prices prevail. Share in these golden opportunities made possible by special price concessions from manufacturers.

Suite of Rare Distinction

The choicest walnut veneers, their velvety, exquisite graining and texture beautifully polished and hand-rubbed, were matched perfectly in the construction of this superb 4-piece bedroom suite. An aura of refinement and grace envelopes this creation, tastefully ornamented with elegant carvings and charmingly distinctive because of its unusual design, particularly noted in the semi-poster bed and French vanity. This dust-proof suite also includes 5-drawer dresser and spacious chifforobe.

$189

$12 Cash
$12 Monthly

Kroehler Loose Cushion Bed-Davenport Suite

$142

Lowest price we've ever quoted on a famous Kroehler suite of this particular style and construction.

Solving ideally the problem of unexpected overnight guests with a genuine Kroehler davenport-bed suite, the sofa of which opens in a twinkling into a full-size, comfortable bed. Loose cushions, naturally, are preferred. The suite is covered in a vividly toned, figured jacquard. Consists of davenport, fireside chair and arm chair.

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

Buy at August Sale Prices—We Will Hold Your Purchases for Later Delivery

Windsor Rocker

A new low price on a quaint Windsor rocker with saddle seat and 5-filler bow-back; mahogany finish.

$3.95

"Lloyd" Fibre Suite

$44.75

$5 Cash
$5 Monthly

The modern trend as interpreted in fibre is featured in this strikingly handsome 3-piece suite that has its distinct appeal. A loom-woven suite that relies upon its flowery cretonne, graceful, rolled arms and caramel finish to win you. Auto style heavy spring-filled cushions.

SECRETARY
$29.50

Conveniently arranged desk with roomy drawer beneath. Surmounted with three-shelf book compartment; rich mahogany veneered.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

What Elegance!

This Smart 3-Piece Mohair Suite

$198

The newest creation now introduced at special August Sale price. Only the choicest mohair obtainable could satisfy its creator. It is quality built even to the most minute detail. Beautifully tooled mouldings across the top and bottom lend it indescribable magnificence. Even in the inner construction the designer insisted upon a patented mothguard and full web bottoms to insure lifelong service.

$12 Cash—$12 Monthly

Simmons Steel Daybed

A child can open it in a jiffy into a full-size bed. Flowery cretonne covered; comfortable mattress; walnut colored steel ends. Prettily valanced.

$18.75

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

A Distinctive 9-Piece Dining Suite

$155

Undoubtedly the handiwork of a master designer. Such elegance, such lavish ornamentation and decoration inspired the cabinet makers to give their utmost. Heavily turned legs, artistic stretcher bases, counter-sunk door panels, fancy overlay panels—all these in a suite at $155. Sixty-inch buffet, six-foot extension table, high-boy style China Cabinet, jacquard covered host chair and 5 side chairs. All fronts matched walnut veneers. Server $19.75 extra.

$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

The "Jenny Lind" Outfit

Consists of:
Spool Bed
Coil Spring
Cotton Mattress

$37.95

This new spindle bed revives the charm of the early American period, and imparts to your boudoir a quaint individuality. In mahogany or walnut finish. A heavy 100 per cent pure cotton mattress on the coil spring will give you most restful sleep.

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Radio Fans Pay Tex

NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—(AP.)—Two holders of "radio ringside seats" at the Tunney-Heeney fight Thursday night reduced Tex Rickard's loss of $155,719 by $10 today.

Leonard J. Reinhardt, of East Orange, who styled himself "one of the numerous knothole spectators," mailed a check for $3.

The other was Thomas F. Burley, Jr., executive secretary of the Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce. "That millions should be entertained at your expense is unfair, and, therefore, I enclose a check for $7 in payment for my seat, which, although located on my front porch, was in reality a good substitute for a ringside position," he wrote the promoter.

Indians Buy Johnstown Club

THE Cleveland Club of the American League has added the Johnstown Club of the Mid-Atlantic League to its farms, Billy Evans, vice president of the Indians and former star umpire, closed a deal in Johnstown during the past week whereby Harry Meehan and John Cosgrove, coal operators of Johnstown, relinquished ownership. Formal announcement of the deal probably will be made on Monday.

The Cleveland Club acquired title to the Frederick Club of the Blue Ridge League only a few weeks ago.

It is understood that the Indians will send five or six new players to join the Johnnies at once in an effort to push the club toward the top in the Mid-Atlantic League race. The club has been eminently successful in past seasons, having won the pennant in 1925, carried off both halves of the split season in 1926 and won the second half last year and then lost to Cumberland in the playoff. Chief Bender recently returned to the club as manager and yesterday pitched and won the second game of a doubleheader with Clarksburg, 5-4, in seven innings. The Johnnies also won the first game, 13-11.

U. S. Gets Winter Sports

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—(AP.)—The Olympic winter sports as well as track and field, swimming and all other competitions will be held in the United States in 1932, it was definitely decided today by the International Olympic Committee.

Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American representative, urged adoption of the principle that the winter sports are an integral part of the Olympic Games and the committee agreed.

FRANCE SPURNS PART IN OLYMPIC OPENING

TUNNEY MAY RETIRE FROM RING

CHAMP TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS PLANS

Sam Pryor, Former Pittsburgher, Gives Hint That Gene May Quit.

Titleholder May Open Gymnasium to Assist Young Fighters.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 28.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney, who successfully defended his heavyweight title against Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium in New York on Thursday night, will make announcement "of the greatest importance" next week, according to Sam F. Pryor, Jr., formerly of Pittsburgh, one of the champion's closest friends.

Although Tunney is known to be in Greenwich and is undoubtedly staying at his friend's home, Pryor declared today that the champion preferred to remain in seclusion until such time as he makes his announcement. Pryor intimated that Tunney's announcement will be to the effect that he has retired from the ring and will not again defend the title which he won from Jack Dempsey on September 23, 1926, at Philadelphia.

Pryor said that the champion was fully aware of the rumors and reports that he would retire and leave the heavyweight title open, and that his announcement of next week will answer these reports.

The champion recently purchased a farmhouse and several acres of land in Stamford and will take occupancy.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928 — PART 3, PAGE 1

Heavy Rain Prevents Buc-Brave Dual Bill; Two Games On Monday

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, July 28.—The double-header between the Pirates and Braves scheduled for this afternoon was called off at 1:30 o'clock on account of rain.

Drizzling showers of the morning grew into a storm at one o'clock, but simultaneous with the decision to cancel play for the day the skies cleared somewhat, but the soil of Braves field was well soaked.

The players of both clubs were in their clubhouse awaiting the word to dress when the decision was made. It was felt for a while the home management would try to play at least one of the games.

The Boston manager tonight announced that a doubleheader would be staged Monday afternoon. Another bargain bill has been arranged for Monday, September 24. These two dual attractions will take care of today's double postponement.

The Pirate squad was in fair shape for the advertised holiday attraction, although Manager Bush has only three outfielders ready for duty. Clyde Barnhart is suffering from a skin ailment which will keep him in the background for a

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

DOUBLES DUEL IN DAVIS CUP PLAY DELAYED DAY BY RAIN

Tilden and Hunter Trailing Frenchmen by 3-2 When Deluge Halts Battling.

Challenge Round Rivals Switch Lineups at Last Minute; Play Trump Cards

AUTEUIL, France, July 28.—(AP.)—France and the United States, deadlocked thus far in play for the Davis Cup, renewed their challenge round battle today with the important doubles match, only to have play interupted by rain after five games of the first set.

When the downpour came the French were leading by three games to two. The players will continue at 3 o'clock tomorrow from where they left off today. The two remaining singles matches in which Big Bill Tilden meets Henri Cochet and John Hennessey takes on Rene LaCoste, which were scheduled for tomorrow, were set over until Monday.

Both teams produced a big surprise by sending in different doubles from those announced the day before. American strategy hit on the plan of using Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the veteran combination, instead of John Hennessey and George Lott. But when the Americans took the court they found the French had matched strategem for strategem and had arrayed against them, not Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, whom this same pair beat in the Davis Cup play of last year, but Cochet and Borotra.

Tilden and Hunter had felt quite certain of repeating their 1927 victory, principally by attempting to lob Brugnon out of the picture, but these tactics proved worse than futile against the combination they were called on, to their surprise, to face.

LOBBING ATTACK FAILS

The match didn't go very far, but it went far enough to indicate clearly that lobbing tactics against such volleyers as Cochet and the Bounding Basque are little short of suicidal. In the very first game Cochet smothered three short lobs for kills.

There were two service breaks, one for each side, Hunter's and Borotra's being the ones cracked. As Tilden's service is next in order when play is resumed and as Big Bill can usually be depended on to pull it out, the match is very close to even terms at this stage despite the French lead of three-two in games.

Americans, seeing the bright side of the raincloud, regarded more hopefully their chances of capturing the cup as a result of the postponement since it gives Tilden another full day's rest.

THOUSANDS WAIT

Several thousand spectators waited several hours in the Roland Garros Stadium despite the weather, as for a time it appeared that the match might be played. It was raining hard at 3 o'clock, the hour scheduled for its start. The weather cleared somewhat two hours later, and the match was started, but the showers returned again, and part of the play was in a drizzle, which increased to forbidding proportions.

Corsair Rookies Earning Regular Berths

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

SOUTHPAW 'QUALIFIES'—Fred Fussell, southpaw pitcher obtained from the Texas League last winter, has shown consistently brilliant form in his recent starts, qualifying not only as a "regular" but also as a star. In the Pirates' recent series with Brooklyn he held the Robins to four runs in 18 innings and no club has found him "easy." Fussell and his strong left arm figured prominently in the Bucs' recent nine-game winning streak, and he is one of the men on whom Manager Bush banks to get the Pirates "up there."

COMES THROUGH— When Charley Hargreaves, regular receiver, became overworked in the recent Pirates-Robins doubleheader orgy, Rookie Ralston Hemsley donned mask and mitt and attempted to give the hard-working catcher relief. And what did Ralston do? He clouted a lusty triple in his first trip to the plate, and in a late inning hit after two were out to drive in the tying run and pave the way for a Bucco victory. In short, Ralston's work indicated that he is about ready to receive the "regular" label.

CUBS BEATEN BY GIANTS IN 13 INNINGS, 3-2

Genewich Bests Nehf and Malone in Mound Duel; Welsh Stars.

McCarthy Chased After Debate With Ump Over Cuyler's Dive into Stand.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—The Giants defeated the Cubs by 3 to 2 in 13 innings in the opening game of the series here today when Jim Welsh's single drove O'Doul home with the winning marker. It was the fourth hit for Welsh, who batted in all of the New York runs. Gabby Hartnett monopolized the runs batted in for Chicago. Joe Genewich pitched a strong game for New York.

Artie Nehf carried the Giants into the thirteenth inning, but retired with none out in that round after Cohen doubled and O'Doul beat out a bunt for a single. Perce Malone came into the box and got Cohen at the plate on a bounder to Beck and Genewich on a foul to Grimm, but Welsh drove the ball to center, scoring O'Doul.

The game marked the second extra-inning contest for Nehf against the Giants in eight days, and ran his total innings for two starts to 25. He worked 13 rounds in the Cubs' 2-to-1 victory over New York in 15 innings last Saturday in the first half of a double-header, and got credit for winning it. He was the losing pitcher today.

The Giants and the Cubs have played 38 innings in their last three games.

Joe McCarthy, Chicago manager, was banished by Bill Klem today for disputing a decision on Cuyler's foul drive in the tenth. The blow

(Continued On Page 2, This Part.)

Other Major League Box Scores on Page 2, This Part.

Yanks Win, 6-2, Then Lose, 9-4, In Battles With Tribe

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP.)—The Indians divided two games with the Yankees here today, dropping the first to Herb Pennock, 6 to 2, but battering three New York pitchers for 19 hits and a 9-to-4 victory in the second. The even break here and the success of the Athletics over the Browns in St. Louis reduced the lead of the Yankees to seven and one-half games.

The teams were tied, 2 to 2, going into the ninth round. The scores:

FIRST GAME

NewYork	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Combs,m.	5	2	2	0	Langford,l	4	1	5	0
Meusel,l...	5	1	0	0	Lind,2	4	0	0	0
Ruth,r....	5	2	2	0	†Sewell,s.	4	2	5	1
Gehrig,1...	4	0	11	0	Rodapp,3.	4	2	2	1
Lazzeri,2.	5	4	5	1	Morgan,1.	4	1	6	0
Koenig,s..	2	0	3	5	Summa,r	4	0	2	0
Durst,3....	4	1	0	4	Gerken,m..	3	0	3	0
Grabowski,c	3	0	1	0	Sewell,c..	3	0	4	1
Benzoph,c	0	0	1	0	Uhle,p....	3	1	1	0
Pennock,p	4	1	0	1					
*Roberts,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11	27	11	Totals..	33	8	27	4

New York.....	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—6
Cleveland.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

YANKEE YACHT REACHES PORT

SANTANDER, SPAIN, July 28.—(AP.)—The American yacht Zodiac, one of the two yachts unreported in the trans-Atlantic race for the King of Spain's cup, arrived here at 20 minutes and 41 seconds past 3 o'clock this afternoon.

REDS DEFEAT ROBINS, 7-3

BROOKLYN, July 28.—(AP.)—Cincinnati kept up a persistent attack against Doak, Koupal and Clark here today and the Reds defeated the Robins, 7 to 3. Luque weakened in the eighth and Kolp finished. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2....	4	3	0	6	Carey,m...	5	2	1	0
Zitzmann,r.	3	1	1	0	Hirsch,3..	5	1	0	3
Walker,r..	4	1	1	0	Herman,r..	5	1	3	0
C'han,l...	4	1	4	0	Bressler,l.	4	2	2	0
Kelly,1...	4	1	10	0	B'sonette,1	4	1	13	1
Stripp,3...	4	1	3	0	Flowers,2.	3	2	4	4
Allen,m...	3	2	1	0	Bancroft,s.	3	1	2	4
Picinich,c.	3	1	4	1	Gooch,c...	3	1	7	0
Ford,s....	4	1	3	4	*Reconda..	0	0	0	0
Luque,p...	2	0	0	2	Deberry,c.	0	0	0	0
Kolp,p....	1	0	0	0	Doak,p....	2	0	1	4
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	1
					†Harris...	1	0	0	0
					Koupal,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Heming...	1	0	0	0
					Clark,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..	33	11	27	13	Totals..	36	13	27	18

*Batted for Ehrhardt in seventh inning.
†Batted for Koupal in eighth inning.
‡Ran for Gooch in eighth inning.

Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	—7	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3	

Runs—Critz 2, Kelly 2, Allen, Luque, Kolp, Hendrick, Herman, Bissonette, Flowers—Hendrick. Bancroft. Runs batted in—Allen 2, Ford, Stripp, Critz, Zitzmann, Gallagher, Herman 2, Flower. Two-base hits—Kelly, Critz, Bressler. Three-base hits—Critz Bissonette, Hendrick. Home run—Herman. Sacrifices—Picinich, Zitzmann, Allen, Flowers, Callahan. Double plays—Doak to Bancroft to Bissonette; Ehrhardt to Bancroft to Bissonette; Critz to Ford to Kelly 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—Off Luque 4, off Doak 3. Struck out—By Luque 1, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Doak in 6 1-3 innings, off Ehrhardt, 0 in 2-3 innings; off Kolp, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Passed ball in 1 inning; of Luque, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Kolp, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Picinich. Winning pitcher—Luque. Loring pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Quigley, Sterk and Parman. Time—2.05.

Robins Get Gilbert For Partridge, Cash

BROOKLYN, July 28.—(AP.)—Jay Partridge, substitute Brooklyn infielder, was traded today to Atlanta of the Southern Association for William Gilbert, a third baseman. The Robins also tendered cash to the Crackers. Partridge will depart for Atlanta on Monday, and Gilbert will arrive here next week.

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*St. Louis	7	Philadelphia	6
St. Louis	12	Philadelphia	2
†New York	3	Chicago	2
Cincinnati	7	Brooklyn	3

Pittsburgh-Boston, both games postponed, rain.
*Twelve innings. †Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	13	St. Louis	4
Detroit	7	Boston	1
Detroit	8	Boston	7
New York	6	Cleveland	2
Cleveland	3	New York	4
Washington	5	Chicago	3
Washington	4	Chicago	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	35	.639
Cincinnati	58	40	.592
Chicago	56	41	.577
New York	51	38	.573
Brooklyn	49	47	.510
PITTSBURGH	46	49	.500
Boston	27	60	.310
Philadelphia	23	65	.261

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	61	29	.704
Philadelphia	61	30	.629
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Cleveland	51	54	.485
Washington	45	54	.455
Chicago	42	56	.429
Detroit	40	58	.408
Boston	37	58	.389

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago (2).
New York at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

MACKENZIE GOLF CHAMP

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, July 28.—(AP.)—Willie Mackenzie, of Morton Hall, won the Scottish amateur golf championship, defeating W. E. Dobbs, of Prestwick, in the final round, 5 and 2.

MACKS SWAMP BROWNS, 13-4

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—(AP.)—Efforts of three hurlers failed to halt the Philadelphia Athletics here today and the St. Louis Browns dropped the series opener, 13 to 4. While Crowder, Beck and Coffman were being punished for 18 hits, Walberg permitted the Browns to get only four.

Five double plays by the losing nine slowed down the Athletics' pace, but three errors marred the field work of the Browns. Cochrane, Bishop and Manush hit for the circuit. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1....	3	1	10	3	Bishop,2..	4	2	4	1
O'Rourk,3.	3	0	1	2	Haas,m....	4	1	2	0
Manush,l..	4	1	2	0	O'rane,c..	5	1	7	0
Schulte,m.	3	0	2	0	Simmons,l.	5	2	3	0
Kress,s....	4	1	3	4	Foxx,3....	4	3	5	1
Brannon,2.	4	1	7	4	Miller,r...	3	2	1	0
McNeely,r.	4	1	1	0	Orwoll,1..	4	0	6	0
Manion,c..	3	0	2	0	Boley,s....	5	1	1	4
Crowder,p.	0	0	0	0	Walberg,p.	4	0	0	5
Beck,p....	1	0	0	0					
*Bettencl.	1	0	0	0					
Coffman,p.	1	0	0	0					
†Schang..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	27	13	Totals..	39	17	27	11

Bettencourt batted for Beck in fifth.
†Schang batted for Coffman in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	3	3	0	3	1	1	0	2	—13

Runs—Blue 2, O'Rourke, Manush, Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, oxx 4, Miller 3. Errors—O'Rourke, Kress, Brannon 2. Runs batted in—Simmons, Boley 2, O'Rourke, Miller 2, Orwoll 2, Cochrane 2. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Boley, Foxx. Three-base hits—Blue, Kress. Home runs—Cochrane, Manush, Bishop. Double plays—Kress to Brannon to Blue; Kress to Brannon to Blue; Brannon to Kress to Blue; Brannon to Kress to Blue. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifice—O'Rourke. Struck out—By Walberg 5, by Beck 1. Base on balls—Off Coffman 3, off Walberg 4. Pitching record—Off Crowder 4 hits in 2 innings; off Beck 5 hits in 3 innings; off Coffman 6 hits in 4 innings; off Walberg 4 hits in 9 innings. Hit with pitched ball—By Beck 1, by Walberg 1. Wild throw—O'Rourke. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 7. Umpire—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—1:45.

PUNCH TO EYE OF FRENCHMAN BRINGS THREAT OF WITHDRAWAL

Gauls, Pacified After Official Is Slugged, Shun Parade but Will Compete.

Capacity Crowd of 40,000 Witnesses Pageant in Stadium at Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—(AP.)—All because one obscure Dutch gatekeeper punched one French secretary in the eye and barred French athletes from practicing in the Olympic stadium, the black shadow of international controversy hung for hours today over the whole picturesque pageantry of the ceremonial opening of the ninth Olympic games.

The world's greatest athletic convention, surrounded by the most impressive gestures of peace and good will, was thrown into sudden uproar when the French, after what they considered successive insults yesterday and today at the hands of the gatekeeper, withdrew their entire delegation from the opening parade. At the same time French authorities delivered an ultimatum threatening to withdraw all their athletes from the actual games unless "satisfactory reparations and apologies" were forthcoming.

APOLOGIES ACCEPTED

They were forthcoming this evening, were accepted, and the French will send their stars into the thick

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Huber Sweeps Card In Bridgeville Motorcycle Meet

10-MILE RACE THRILLS FANS; STARS SCRATCH

Victor Wins Feature in Driving Finish; Averages 60 Miles Per Hour.

Late Start Spoils Program; Bodner Turns in Fastest Time for Mile Trial.

By JESS CARVER.

ANOTHER cinch has been discovered to add to the old sure bet "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." It is the odds-on wager that class B motorcycle race meets never start on time.

Saturday afternoon at the Bridgeville Speedway, some 600 spectators, who by no stretch of the imagination could be classed with the "wild-eyed" variety, were kept waiting for almost two hours before those in charge of the meet made the faintest gesture of getting the event under way. With six races on the card, the time trial certainly should have been started by 2 o'clock, if the races themselves were to begin at 3. The trials began promptly at 4:15.

A total of 14 drivers pressed their mounts twice around the half-mile track in the qualifying heats. The best time turned in was 51 8-10 seconds for the mile by a Pittsburgher, Johnny Bodner. Bodner substituted for Wild Bill Williams, and rode Wild Bill's cycle. There were eight bikes able to do the mile in better than a minute and were permitted to enter the race program.

HUBER SWEEPS MEET

From the time he first threw his clutch and roared to a triumph in the opening eight-mile professional event, the afternoon was just one victory after another for diminutive Allen Huber, of Lebanon, Pa. Huber averaged 60 miles per or better in three races, winning the eight, three and 10-mile events.

His triumph in the eight and three-mile grinds were clean-cut ones, but, in the 10-mile hike, he barely was able to nose out Steve Lapkovitch, astride a flaming red bike. Allen never relinquished the lead, which he took on the back-stretch during the first half-mile, but Steve never was more than 15 yards behind, and, on the eighteenth, nineteenth and final laps, he gave his machine the gun and kept the front wheel of his cycle crowding Huber's rear. The thrilling finish brought the somewhat apathetic crowd to its feet cheering for the first and only time of the afternoon. The time for the 20 laps was eight minutes, 33 seconds. Harry Rico, of Akron, was a poor third and Bright Jewell (his correct name) fourth.

Bodner, the qualifying star, was lapped early in this race and withdrew at the fifteenth turn. He finished second in the three mile, with Rice third and Ralph Lippold of Cumberland fourth. Lapkovitch was also second in the eight-mile with Rico third and Lippold fourth.

A quartet of fairly famous motorcycle racers failed to put on their acts. Andy Little, an English driver with an English machine, turned in a very unsatisfactory time in the trials and only entered one race, a five-mile pro event that was called off on account of rain. Williams, as had been stated before, withdrew for some reason or other and Fred Barney of Chicago was injured in a smashup in the morning and appeared at the track with a bandaged arm and head and a machine minus a front wheel and several important parts of its mechanical being. Walter Stoddard, of Hagerstown, Md., also wrecked warming up in the morning.

In a single amateur dash, Clyde Chandler, of Akron, O., defeated a field of two, leading Frank Brown, of Williamsport, Pa., to the tape, with Steve Andrews, Pittsburgh hill climber, in third place. The time was 5 minutes 52 4-5 seconds. Andrews made a brave showing mounted on a stock bike.

The summary:

Eight-mile professional—Won by Allen Huber, Lebanon, Pa.; Steve Lapkovitch, East Chicago Ind., second; Harry Rico, Akron, third; Ralph Lippold, Cumberland, Md., fourth. Time 8 minutes 12 seconds.

Three-mile professional—Won by Allen Huber, Lebanon, Pa.; Johnny Bodner, Pittsburgh, second; Harry Rico, Akron, third; Ralph Lippold, Cumberland, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds.

Ten-mile professional—Won by Allen Huber, Lebanon, Pa.; Steve Lapkovitch, East Chicago Ind., second; Harry Rico, Akron, O., third; Bright Jewell, Akron, O., fourth. Time, 8 minutes 33 seconds.

Five-mile amateur—Won by Clyde Chandler, Akron, O.; Frank Brown, Williamsport, Pa., second; Steve Andrews, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 5 minutes 52 4-5 seconds.

YANKS SPLIT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Runs—Combs, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, J. Sewell, Hodapp. Errors—Lind, Gerkin. Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Lazzeri 2, Koenig, Dugan, Meusel. Two-base hits—Morgan, Lazzeri, Combs 2, Ruth. Sacrifices—Dugan, Koenig. Double plays—L. Sewell to J. Sewell; Koenig to Lazzeri; Dugan to Koenig to Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Off Uhle 5. Struck out—By Uhle 4, by Pennock 2. Umpires—Nallin, McGowan and Dineen. Time of game—2:50.

SECOND GAME.

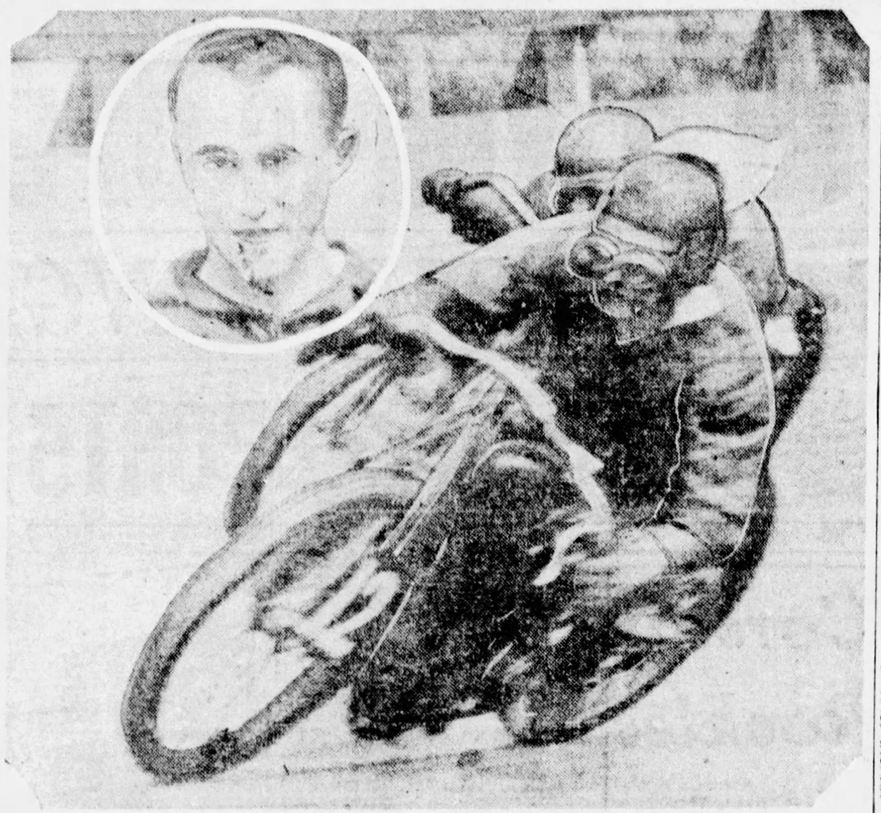
New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	4	2	4	0	Langford,l	5	2	2	0
Meusel,l	4	0	3	1	Lind,2	4	3	5	3
Ruth,r	2	2	0	0	Sewell,s	4	3	2	3
Gehrig,1	4	2	3	1	Hodapp,3	5	1	4	0
Lazzeri,2	4	1	8	4	Morgan,2	5	1	10	5
Koenig,s	4	1	3	2	Summa,r	4	1	1	0
Ruston,3	4	1	0	1	Gerken,m	2	2	1	0
G'owski,c	3	0	2	1	Autry,c	4	2	3	1
Shealy,p	1	0	0	0	Hudlin,p	3	1	1	2
C'eskie,p	2	0	1	2					
Campbell,p	0	0	0	0					
*Durst	1	0	0	0					
†Durocher	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	35	19	27	12

*Batted for Grabowski in ninth.
†Batted for Campbell in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
Cleveland	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	*—	9

Runs—Combs, Meusel, Koenig, Durocher, Langford 3, Lind 2, Sewell 2, Summa, Autry. Errors—Hudlin, Morgan, Lind. Runs batted in—Hodapp 4, Morgan, J. Sewell 2, Autry, Lind, Combs 2, Ruth, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Sewell, Langford. Three-base hits—Hodapp, Combs. Stolen bases—Lind, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Hodapp, Lind 2, Sewell, Gerken. Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Hudlin to J. Sewell to Morgan; Koenig to Gehrig; J. Sewell to Lind to Morgan; Meusel to Lazzeri; Hodapp to Lind to Morgan. Left on bases—New York, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 5, off Coveleskie 2. Struck out—By Hudlin 5, by Coveleskie 1. Hits—Off Shealy 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Coveleskie, 11 in 5⅓ innings; off Campbell, 1 in ½ inning. Losing pitcher—Shealy. Balk—Hudlin. Umpires—McGowan, Dineen and Nallin. Time—2:10.

Motorcycle Speed Demons



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ON BRIDGEVILLE TRACK —Four contests for motorcycle speed racers provided thrills for the lovers of that sport at the Bridgeville Speedway yesterday. Above is pictured a brush between Bright Jewell, of Akron, and Frank Corliss, of Battle Creek, while inset shows Allen Huber, of Lebanon, Pa., who won all three professional races, at three, eight and 10 miles, averaging better than 60 miles an hour in each event.

OLYMPIC

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of the athletic battle tomorrow, but it required a conference of the highest athletic as well as diplomatic officials of the two nations before harmony was restored. The incident was declared closed, and the good will thereof toasted in champagne after the Dutch Olympic committee submitted formal apologies and summarily removed the offending gatekeeper.

The Frenchmen refused to participate in the ceremonies or to take the Olympic oath. As a result, when harmony finally was restored tonight it was necessary that a special oath be administered. This was taken by Pierre Lewden, veteran high jumper, on behalf of the entire team with Count Clary, president of the French Olympic Committee, and the French minister to Holland, as witnesses.

So far as the colorful opening ceremonies in the handsomely equipped new stadium were concerned they were unaffected by the French-Dutch imbroglio. The big parade of 44 nations with the Germans and Americans perhaps the most conspicuous, especially because of the size of their contingents, went off in picturesque fashion.

40,000 PRESENT

Among the 40,000 spectators in the huge elliptical stands, a record-breaking Olympic crowd, there were probably few who even noticed the absence of the French or wondered much about it if they did, but in the press section the discovery had an electric effect.

A comic background to the situation was given first by the insistence of the Dutch authorities solemnly that only the threatening weather kept the French from parading. This bland official attitude persisted until Franz Reichel rushed from the stands, dictated a detailed statement of the French grievances and distributed it to the newspapermen.

With the affair thus out in the open it was not long before cooler heads got together and straightened out affairs at the French headquarters.

The French themselves, in spite of their indignation, would have been reluctant to withdraw and thus spoil good prospects of Olympic achievement by such star runners as Sera Martin, 800-meter record-holder, and Jules Ladoumegue, 1,500-meter ace, as well as fencers, cyclists and other strong title contenders. Consequently they lost no time in accepting the apologies of the somewhat bewildered Dutch officials.

The decks were cleared meanwhile for the opening of competition tomorrow in which Jole Ray in the 10,000 meters, Lloyd Hahn in the 800-meter preliminaries, a sprint quartet led by Frank Wykoff in the 100-meter trials, 400-meter hurdling stars and high jumpers and shot putters carry American hopes against the strongest of rivals from Finland, Germany, Britain and France.

IMPRESSIVE SCENE

A soul-stirring scene was enacted as nearly 5,000 men and women, the flower of the athletic world, in colorful uniforms, with bands playing and the flags of all nations flying, circled the stadium track. The whole scene formed a prismatic picture of ecstatic youth.

Outside the stadium 75,000 Dutch and many foreigners who came to Holland to see the games, but found it impossible to obtain tickets at any price, jammed the streets and plazas so tightly that delegations of athletes of a number of nations had difficulty entering the stadium.

Three hundred Americans—one of the largest national representations—participated in the parade of the nations' athletic prowess. Holland's competitors numbered 400, and Germany's and the British Empire's 300 each; but Britain's dominions and overseas possessions marched as individual units scattered through the long line, which took an hour to pass the Prince Consort's reviewing stand.

After circling the stadium each team formed a column on the vivid green oval within the track, and from there a representative of each nation advanced with his national banner for administration of the Olympic oath.

The United States, as "Vereenigde Staten" in Dutch, was next to the last nation in the march past, Greece, as the country where the games were reborn, was first, and Holland, as host, last.

The assembled national groups stood in column formation during the formal opening ceremonies, which included the releasing of several thousand pigeons simultaneously. The birds circled the stadium several times before they disappeared over the low-flying Dutch countryside. Cannons boomed and trumpeters high up in the Marathon tower heralded the opening of the games.

JIMMY SMITHS WIN

The Jimmy Smith club defeated Bellevue of the County League at Bellevue last evening, 5 to 1. Robinson and Bacik were the battery for the victors and Duening, Scanlon and Jones for the losers.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	10	15	0
Toronto	4	4	1

Batteries—Wertz and Urban; Hankins and Styles.

At Toronto (second game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	6	1
Toronto	2	5	0

Batteries—Signor and Urban; Doyle and Phillips.

At Jersey City (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	11	11	0
Jersey City	0	9	2

Batteries—Johnson and Devine; Shaffner and Lesko.

At Jersey City (second game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	7	7	1
Jersey City	11	11	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Cantrell and Dixon; Horne and Lesko.

At Reading (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	2	5	1
Reading	1	9	1

Batteries—Goldsmith and Skiff; Welch and Leggett.

At Reading (second game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	5	5	3
Reading	11	11	1

Batteries—Rigby, Sheridan and Jenkins; Seibold and Lake.

At Montreal (first game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	12	15	0
Montreal	1	6	3

Batteries—Kaufman and Morrow; Bucklew and Daly.

At Montreal (second game)—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	4	0
Montreal	4	9	0

Batteries — Schelberg, Severino and O'Donnell; Shawkey and R. Smith.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis	8	17	4
Columbus	9	15	2

Batteries—Brillheert, Benton and Mancuso; Harris, Zumbro and Shinault.

Kansas City	11	9	1
Indianapolis	2	6	1

Batteries—Murray, Davis, Zina and Peters, Wirtz; Schupp, Boone, Burwell and Spencer.

Milwaukee	2	8	2
Louisville	5	9	2

Batteries—Jonnard and McMenemy; Wilkinson and Thompson.

St. Paul	0	6	0
Toledo	3	8	2

Batteries—Folli, McQuaid and Gaston; Huntzinger and O'Neil.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	4	8	2
Atlanta	3	8	2

Batteries—Pyle and Warwick; Dailey and Angley.

(Seven inning agreement)

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0	3	0
Birmingham	11	16	0

Batteries—Wingfield, Taylor and Knox; Roy and Moore.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	2	7	2
Mobile	1	8	1

Batteries—Kelly and Berger; Morris and Moore.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	7	7	1
New Orleans	15	17	1

Batteries—Martin and Dickey; Collins and Anderson.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown	13	Clarksburg	11
*Johnstown	5	Clarksburg	4
Cumberland	4	Wheeling	2
*Cumberland	4	Wheeling	2
Charleroi	5	Scottdale	2
Fairmont	6	Jeannette	0

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron	6	Ft. Wayne	3
Erie	8	Springfield	7
Dayton	7	Canton	6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indnapolis	60	44	.577	Milwaukee	53	52	.505
Kan. City	59	45	.567	Toledo	50	55	.476
St. Paul	59	48	.551	Louisville	42	61	.415
Minn'apolis	57	50	.533	Columbus	36	66	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	58	44	.569	Newark	52	52	.500
Rochester	54	45	.545	Baltimore	50	52	.490
Reading	52	48	.525	Buffalo	45	52	.464
Montreal	53	48	.525	Jersey Cy.	39	65	.375

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rk	18	13	.581	New Orl	15	14	.517
Memphis	17	13	.567	C'nooga	15	16	.484
B'ingham	15	13	.536	Mobile	13	15	.464
Atlanta	15	14	.517	Nashville	10	20	.333

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C'lerol	15	8	.652	J'nette	14	11	.560
Cmbland	14	9	.609	Fairmont	13	11	.542
J'stown	16	11	.593	Scottdale	8	16	.333
Wheeling	14	10	.583	Clarksbg.	6	22	.214

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	15	9	.625	Akron	12	11	.522
Spgfield	14	9	.609	Ft. Wayne	8	14	.364
Dayton	13	11	.542	Canton	7	15	.318

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Montreal.
Baltimore at Jersey City (2).
Reading at Newark.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Springfield at Erie.
Canton at Dayton.
Akron at Fort Wayne.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Williamsport at Triple Cities.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Scranton at York.

PHILS GET OUTFIELDER

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(AP.)—The purchase of Outfielder Klein from the Fort Wayne club of the Central League was announced today by the Philadelphia Nationals. He comes to the Phillies next week in exchange for Outfielder Harvey McDonald and cash.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

spell, while Pete Scott will not be in Boston during the stay of the Buccos here.

There is a chance that Scott will be ok when the Pirates reach Philadelphia, but the general feeling is that Pete will be out for a longer spell. All the reports on the California boy are favorable, but it isn't likely that any chances will be taken with the ailing outfielder.

Scott's case recalls that of Walter (Heinie) Mueller, former Pirate, who suffered serious consequences after a neck injury sustained in Hot Springs years ago. Walter and Charles Grimm had a terrific collision at first base. Mueller felt much annoyance around his neck, but he stayed in the Pirate lineup for a time after the season opened before his trouble was studied.

A diagnosis of Mueller's ailment disclosed a fractured vertebrae and Heinie was given proper treatment. Heavy brackets had to be worn by the outfielder for weeks, and for years he was bothered by the accident.

Scott appears to have been fortunate in that John McGraw's physician was handy when Pete was injured. The doctor rushed to the field and snapped something back in the Pirate's neck before he was carried from the field. The same physician also rendered some fast service to Al Tyson when the Brooklyn player suffered a bad fracture of the leg a few weeks ago.

Manager Bush is hoping nothing further will happen to handicap his roster. Shy of catchers and outfielders, the Pittsburgh pilot would be in a bad way if more misfortune should pile up. As conditions are now the squad holds only 19 players who are able to go into battle.

The pitching department, nevertheless, shows considerable improvement. Ervin Brame, who has been going great guns, is just about ready to take his turn, and Lee Meadows appears to be close to the form that made him stand out as a pitcher.

Perhaps the Buccos are over the hardest hazards on the trip, but they surely are not proud of what they accomplished in New York. Inasmuch as Fred Fussell pitched like a champion in New York yesterday, his mates felt bad to think they could not win for him. Both of the Pittsburgh tallies were earned, while there was a big taint to every run credited the Polo Grounders.

After finishing their play here on Tuesday afternoon the Freebooters will head south to Philadelphia, where they are scheduled to run off four games beginning Wednesday. From Philadelphia the team will hop back to Brooklyn, the unusual schedule taking them twice to the Flatbush on one seaboard excursion.

The Pirates will wind up their series in Quaktertown on Saturday. The following day will see the squad playing at Trenton, which is Charley Hargreaves' home sector. The series in Brooklyn will include games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On the succeeding day the Buccos will entertain the traveling Cardinals at Forbes Field.

Waltons Replenish Nursery With Trout

MERCER, Pa., July 28.—Ten thousand trout have been placed in the fish nursery at Carbon Station by the officials of the Shenango Valley Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America. The nursery is the first to be established in this section.

STOWE CIVICS WIN

The Stowe Civics defeated St. John's in a City League game Saturday afternoon at Sullivan Field, 10 to 9. The score:

Stowe C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St Johns	R.	H.	P.	A.
A'auskl,m.	2	1	4	0	Beck,2	2	3	2	1
Barnes,s	1	2	3	4	Martin,m	0	1	1	0
Semler,l	1	2	2	0	O'Toole,c	1	2	5	0
Andrews,1	0	1	7	0	Hibbard,l	1	3	3	0
Slavin,3	0	1	2	1	Sand,l	0	1	8	0
Rodgers,2	1	1	2	4	Gapsky,r	1	1	0	1
Gardner,r	1	0	3	1	Mattox,s	1	3	1	2
Latusick,c	2	1	1	1	Brown,2	3	2	2	0
Smith,p	1	1	0	1	Rosemyerp	0	1	3	2
Wojanle,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	10	10	24	12	Totals	9	17	24	6

Two-base hits—Mattox, Gapsky, Barnes. Base on balls—Off Rosemeyer 5, off Smith 4. Struck out—By Rosemeyer 4, by Smith 1.

NATS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 8-5

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox lost their fifth consecutive game to Washington today, 8 to 5. It was the first game of the day's doubleheader. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Barnes,m	4	1	3	1	H'field,2	5	1	3	6
Rice,r	4	0	1	0	Clancy,l	5	1	1	1
Goslin,l	3	2	0	0	Mostil,m	5	0	2	1
West,1	1	0	0	0	Metzler,r	3	2	0	0
Judge,1	5	1	11	0	Kamm,3	4	2	0	5
Bluege,3	5	2	1	2	Falk,l	4	3	2	0
Cronin,s	4	3	2	1	Cissell,s	3	0	1	1
Harris,2	5	2	3	2	Crouse,c	1	0	0	0
Kenna,c	3	1	3	1	McCurdy,c	2	0	4	0
Ruel,c	1	0	4	1	Daber,p	4	1	1	3
Brown,p	2	0	0	2	§Reynolds	1	1	0	0
Marbery,p	1	0	0	1	‡Lyons	0	0	0	0
*Reeves	0	0	0	0					
†Tate	0	0	0	0					
‖Boss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	27	14	Totals	37	11	27	17

*Ran for Kenna in the sixth.
†Batted for Brown in the sixth.
‡Ran for Tate in the sixth.
§Batted for Crouse in the fourth.
‖Ran for Reynolds in the fourth.

Washington	0	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	1—8
Chicago	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Barnes, Rice, Bluege 2, Cronin 2, Kenna, Reeves, Boss, Metzler, Kamm 2, Falk, Cissell. Errors—Cronin, Hunnefield, Clancy, Falk, Cissell. Runs batted in—Reynolds 2, Faber, Kamm, Falk, Harris 4, Goslin, Rice, Judge 2. Two-base hits—Kamm, Goslin 2, Bluege, Cronin. Stolen bases—Cissell, Metzler, Bluege, Cronin. Sacrifices—Rice, Cronin. Double play—Hunnefield to Clancy. Left on base—Chicago 7, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Faber 4, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Faber 4, by Brown 3, by Marberry 4. Hits—Off Brown, 9 in 7 innings; off Faber, 12 in 9 innings; off Marberry, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:12.

SECOND GAME.

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Barnes,m.	5	1	3	1	H'field,2	4	1	4	6
Rice,r	4	1	2	0	Clancy,l	4	2	7	1
Goslin,l	4	2	2	0	Mostil,m	3	0	3	0
West,1	0	0	2	0	Metzler,r	4	0	0	1
Judge,1	3	1	15	0	Kamm,3	3	1	2	2
Bluege,3	3	2	1	0	Flaz,l	2	0	3	0
Cronin,s	4	1	1	5	Barrett,l	0	0	1	0
Harris,2	4	3	0	5	Cissell,s	2	0	5	4
Ruel,c	3	0	1	0	Berg,c	3	1	2	0
Burke,p	4	3	1	1	Benship,p	2	0	0	0
					Cox,p	1	0	0	0
					*Reynolds	1	1	0	0
					†Lyons	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	27	12	Totals	29	4	27	14

*Batted for Falk in seventh.
†Batted for Cox in seventh.

Washington	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs—Rice, Bluege, Harris, Burke, Kamm, Lyons. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Reynolds, Cissell, Bluege, Rice, Cronin, Burke. Two-base hits—Berg, Kamm, Harris, Bluege. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen bases—Hunnefield, Harris. Sacrifices—Cissell, Bluege, Ruel. Double plays—Cissell (unassisted); Jamm to Hunfield to Clancy; Cissell to Hunnefield to Clancy; Hunnefield to Cissell to Clancy. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 2, off Burke 2. Struck out—By Cox 1, Hits—Off Blankenship, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Cox, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires — Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:57.

Dr. Magill Ties Amateur Record

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 28.—Dr. F. H. Magill, Washington County Country Club member, shot his home course this afternoon in 37, just two over par, to equal the amateur record.

He was one over par on the second, fourth, sixth and eighth holes, but had a birdie four on the par five No. 5 and another birdie on the par four seventh. Missing of a two-foot putt on the sixth prevented his getting a par.

Only professional players have bettered the mark set by Dr. Magill yesterday. The local course is a difficult one on which to score. Dr. Magill's card follows:

In ..... 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 4—37

Cruikshank Makes Hole In One Stroke

PURCHASE, N. Y., July 28.

BOBBY CRUIKSHANK, playing the first round of golf since his operaion in April, played the No. 16 water hole on the Progress Country Club course here in 1.

TIGERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP.)—Detroit shoved the Boston Red Sox deeper into the American League cellar here today, taking both ends of a doubleheader. Owen Carroll held Boston to five hits in the opener, the Tigers winning by 7 to 1. The afterpiece was a struggle, Detroit coming from behind to gain an 8-to-7 decision. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrk,m	3	0	3	0	Warner,3	4	0	0	2
Meyers,3	4	1	1	2	McManus,1	2	0	11	2
Todt,1	4	0	11	0	Ginger,2	4	2	3	6
Williams,l	3	2	1	0	Rice,m	4	3	2	0
Regan,2	3	0	1	3	Wingo,l	3	1	3	0
Rogell,s	3	1	2	1	Heilmann,r	3	2	3	0
Rollings,r	1	0	0	0	Tavener,s	4	1	2	3
Hofmann,c	2	0	3	1	Woodall,c	3	0	1	0
Gerber,s	2	0	1	2	Carroll,p	3	0	1	2
Griffin,p	2	1	0	1					
*Sumner	0	0	0	0					
Slayton,p	0	0	0	0					
Heving,c	1	0	1	0					
S'lemeire,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	5	24	10	Totals	30	9	27	14

*Batted for Gerber in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	*—	7

Runs—Williams, McManus 2, Gehringer 2, Rice 2, Heilmann. Error—Carroll. Runs batted in—Heilmann 3, Gehringer, Rice, Tavener, Carroll, Wingo 2. Two-base hits—Williams, Rogell, Griffin, Gehringer. Stolen bases—Tavener, Woodall. Sacrifices—Rothrock, Carroll. Double plays—Tavener to Gehringer to McManus; Warner to Gehringer to McManus 2, Gerber to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Boston 3, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off Griffin 4, off Slayton 1, off Carroll 2. Struck out—By Griffin 2, by Slayton 1, by Setliemire 1, by Carroll 2. Hits—Off Griffin, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Slayton, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Setliemire, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Griffin. Losing pitcher—Griffin. Umpires—Langrahan, Connolly and Campbell. Time—1:42.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrk,r	5	1	2	0	Warner,3	2	1	2	3
Roxell,m	4	1	2	0	McManus,1	5	0	10	1
Todt,1	4	1	2	0	Ginger,2	3	2	1	2
Williams,l	5	4	2	0	Rice,m	2	1	1	0
Regan,2	5	3	8	0	Wingo,l	3	0	0	0
Berger,r	2	0	4	0	Heilmann,r	4	2	3	1
Rollings,r	1	1	0	0	Tavener,s	4	2	5	4
Hofmann,c	1	0	2	0	Woodall,c	2	0	3	0
Gerber,s	2	0	4	0	*Sweeney	1	0	0	0
MacFayden,p	3	1	0	1	Smith,p	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	Van'der,p	1	0	0	0
					†Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
					Hargrave,c	1	1	2	0
					‡Whitehil,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	16	24	7	Totals	29	9	27	13

*Batted for Todt in ninth.
†Batted for Berry in seventh.
‡Batted for Woodall in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0—7
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0	*—8

Runs—Rothrock, Myer, Williams 2, Todt 2, Regan, Warner 2, Rice 2, Gehringer 2, Tavener, Hargrave. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Todt, Gerber 2, Myer, Williams, Rollings; off Vangilder 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Two-base hits—Williams, Myer, Todt, Heilmann. Three-base hits—Tavener, Rice. Stolen base—Tavener. Sacrifices—Rice, Rogell. Double plays—Myer to Regan to Todt 2. Left on bases—Boston 10, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 5, off Ruffing

Local Sandlot Races Stir Up Enthusiasm

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

BOSTON, July 28.—The August drive—that tense and exacting back stretch of the major league races—will soon face the Cardinals and kindred rivals. The hot month is prolific of tales of pace setting clubs that could not survive the ordeal, the Pirates and Cubs being outstanding examples of this truth in the past 10 years.

HOW will the Redbirds fare in the strenuous days of the coming month? The outlook is promising for Bill McKechnie and his athletes in that the Cards are not constituted as a team that is given to panicky spells. But the sport is so full of uncertainties that one cannot feel certain regardless of the azure skies that seem to be ahead.

EVEN the Yankees are not immune from the feelings that sway athletes who lead the pack. A dozen games look like cinch stuff to the casual observer, but you can bet that every member of the Babe Ruth entourage inquires anxiously as to the daily fortunes of the runner-up Athletics—and they don't wait until the next morning for the information either. There is a somewhat annoying speculation among the probable winners until the game taking the result without the veil of mathematical calculation is "in," 'twas ever thus.

SKIPPER Bill seems to possess fine reserve strength. Bill's first choice lineup is a corker and his pitching staff while not out of the ordinary as flag contenders go, is a well balanced corps. Alexander, despite long years of service, is in fine fettle. His triumph over the Dodgers on Thursday was quite convincing.

THE lofty position of the Reds is given due cognizance, yet the bulk of opinion seems to lean towards the Cubs and Giants as the worst rival of the Redbirds. Meantime, the Cards are fighting hard to hold a lead that is no mean advantage. It is true that the eight weeks that are to follow should be fraught with hard knocks, but on the face of things the Cards should be able to hold up their end. In all events they seem to be regarded as the favorites.

THE skimpy Pirate squad probably will be reinforced before many days have passed. The Pittsburgh directors have some promising players out under options and some of these boys are doing right well. It may be a bit awkward to call in players who are factors in keeping their clubs in the race, but where options are so specified the Pirates can move with authority in having these players returned.

THERE is Adam Comorosky, for instance. The flying Pole has startled the whole of the American Association, his fielding being of a particularly bright hue. Comny doesn't have to bow to anybody in the big show in the art of catching any kind of a drive that leaves the bat. He is a ball hawk, no mistake. More over, under the influence of steady work, Adam is hitting the ball well

IN COMOROSKY, Herman Layne, another former Pirate, and Wid Mathews, the Indianapolis club is said to have a major league outfield. Defensively this trio is superior to some of those that cover the pastures on the bigger circuits.

Marathon Race Slated Tuesday

A score and a half of the best distance runners in Western Pennsylvania will set out from in front of the Diamond Market House Tuesday at 12:30 on a marathon race which will wind up at Kennywood Park, preceding the annual butchers' picnic under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Diamond Market Association.

The runners will travel out Fifth avenue to Bigelow boulevard, then turn down to Forbes street and out that thoroughfare to Murray avenue, and down Browns Hill, over the bridge and follow the car track through Homestead to the park.

The entry list includes Alvin Graleski, Westinghouse Club; Stanley Zmudgenski, South Side; Edward O'Hara, Jr., Charleroi; Edward Nicklos, John Pavillian, Arnold. William Von Kaenel, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.; Norman J. Belz, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.; Rufus Tankins, Edgar Thomson Steel A. A.; James F. McKeever, Mt. Washington; Dave Salmi, Martins Ferry, O.; John Banocy, Derry; Oliver L. Rankin, Cambridge, O.; Michael Bogden, 3713 Butler street; E. M. McBurney, Derry; W. L. Cunningham, Sharpsburg Lyceum; Anthony Barnoski, Monongahela; Joseph Barnoski, Monongahela; Alfred J. Patton, Sunnyside; George Christian, J. W. Hess, Turtle Creek; G. E. Hess, Turtle Creek; Anthony M. Plascjak, McKees Rocks; Joseph Plascjak, McKees Rocks; Roxey DeMarco, McKees Rocks; Carl M. Kunz, Clairton; John Andzelik, John Gasda, Etna; John Barcol, Derry; Robert J. Deemer, Perrysville; John Nase, Westinghouse Club; Regis Kuglmaier, Pittsburgh.

Following the completion of the marathon there will be a complete program of picnic sports, under the direction of W. S. Haddock, president of the A. M. A.

EAST M'KEESPORT WINS

Eddie Artman flashed some of his old-time form at East McKeesport Saturday afternoon, and the veteran's fine twirling gave the East McKeesport nine a victory over the Havana Red Sox by a 4-to-2 score. A rally in the final innings put the game on ice for the home club, Hodder and McAvoy hitting the ball hard. The score:

E. McK.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Havana.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Wessel m.	0	0	1	0	Tune, l.	1	2	3	0
Beck, m	0	0	0	0	Terrer, 3	0	2	2	3
Lease, 2	1	1	1	5	Laudan, l	0	1	10	0
McEnvoy, l	2	2	13	1	Carderoni	0	1	5	1
Kimmick, c	0	0	4	1	Ramirez, m	0	0	0	0
Hodder, s	0	3	4	2	Deran, 2	0	2	2	3
Cano, 3	0	0	0	1	Cardoso, r	0	0	0	0
Attie, r	0	0	2	0	Bauza, s	0	2	2	2
Cortazzo, l	0	1	1	0	Morera, p	1	1	0	2
Artman, p	1	2	1	1					
Totals	4	9	27	12	Totals	2	10	24	10

E. McKeesport ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Havana ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Hodder, McAvoy. Base on balls—Off Morera 2. Struck out—By Artman 4, by Morera 6. Umpire—Scalo.

COUNTY, CITY LEAGUES ENJOY CLOSE BATTLES

Heated Competition in Store For Followers of District Circuits.

Bellevue to Rebuild Nine for Next Year's Activities; Eliminations Near.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH seven clubs in the City League and two clubs in the County League settling down to the intricate business of copping the second-half titles of the loops, sandlot fans who see their activities locally are going to be treated to some red hot baseball during the next few weeks.

These two loops are creating much interest and two more weeks will see the final rounds of the class A eliminations and these also will attract the attention of the fans.

We say two clubs in the County League because there is not any reason why Homewood should make an effort to win the league and thus deprive itself of a play-off series, and Roger Culver, the genial manager of the Bellevue club, readily admits that the North Borough outfit is just stringing along to finish the season.

That means Bellevue is just going along trying to find enough material locally to give it a first class club next season.

NEEDS SUPPORT

Culver needs the backing of the home town boys in his efforts to create an interest in the club he was instrumental in starting many years ago. But watching the efforts of the Bellevue club at Homewood it is hard to see how the club will finish in the loop. Carl Stewart, Cy Rheam, Jack and Joe Miller will hardly stand the gaff of trying to carry the club along for six more weeks.

Cy Rheam and Jack Miller are two wonderful fellows and that goes for Carl Stewart, but they looked sadly out of place when basehits were dropping all over the Homewood playgrounds. And what is more both Miller and Rheam did not have their hearts in the game, a couple of snap throws from behind the plate found the ball wandering out in middle field. Rheam and Miller belong in Bellevue's other years. When the outfits from the north side of the river played tag with all kinds of opposition and feared none. This is a new Bellevue that Roger Culver must build up, and that building up must be accomplished by entirely new material, and the men that were part of Bellevue's greatest machine will just look on and wish them luck.

However, looking at the play of the Homewood club in the Bellevue game it seems is if the East Enders are out to cop the second half and prevent a playoff in a post-season series.

Bimmy Steele bore down throughout the game and did not ease up with the tail end of the Bellevue batting order coming up. Heinie Boll naturally loves to win and while he helped warm up the Bellevue infield this fraternal feeling ended when the game started.

MUST BEAT HOOVERS

The Homewood club only have Beltzhoover to worry about in the second half race. Dormont apparently cannot take the measure of Bill Hite's team and with Charley Rohleder and Foster in form there is every reason to feel that the McKinley Park team will cop.

A series between Homewood and Beltzhoover will be a natural. There is a feeling out in the East End that Beltzhoover nosed Homewood out of the playoffs last season and nothing would tickle Boll and his cohorts more than meeting Hite's aggregation.

The change of scenery certainly did "Lefty" Hughes plenty of good. Hughes was not setting the world on fire out Bellevue way but he certainly is hitting the ball for Homewood. But we still feel that Beltzhoover will beat out the East Enders in a short series.

The City League is going to settle into a tight race. Book Shoe will sit back and watch the fight. St. John's, Civics, Stowe, Reliance Life, which, by the way, is staging a sensational return to form and might become a formidable contender, Hermes-Grove, since "Jiggers Welsh came into the fold, and Pleasant Valley with a fine array of talent are all eager to cop and meet the Shoe boys in the post-season games. Book Shoe naturally will hope that the Civics cop since that game of the first half went a glimmering.

HARD FIGHT AHEAD

The Civics are going to meet with plenty of opposition. Hermes-Grove has become a serious contender since Welsh returned from the South. Welsh is easily the most polished infielder in the City loop. It was his brilliant defensive play that pulled the Thomas game out of the fire, and don't think for a minute that the Thomas clan did not realize it. Yes, Tommy Carson gave his chances quite a brace when Welsh was added to the lineup.

St. Johns is anything but out of the race. Bill McGrady is away vacationing, but the big mentor from down Lawrenceville is going to roll up his sleeves upon returning to try and win the second half, after being nosed out in the first encounter.

Al Zappa is having a tough time keeping the J. L. Thomas nine in the first division. For two seasons Zappa had all the pitchers he needed and some to spare. This season the Bloomfielder finds himself worrying before each game who will twirl.

Plenty of good fielding and natural hitting abounds on the Thomas squad, and Ritter compares with any catcher in the league. But pitching wins ball games and Zappa is not getting it. In the writer's opinion, however, Stowe should win the second half of that race, to atone for the disappointment caused by the loss of the first half. Bill Geer has the best pitching staff in the league. Miller, Saltic, Otey, Gardner and Smith are all heady pitchers and ready to work their turn on the mound.

Eight Races Carded For Greene Co. Fair

CARMICHAELS, July 28.—The seventy-sixth annual fair of the Greene County Agricultural and Manufacturing Society will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 7, 8 and 9. The fair is to be held the week preceding the Waynesburg fair.

The racing program contains eight harness races, starting Tuesday and ending Thursday afternoon.

Night fairs will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Chosen

AT PITT—Dr. Oliver R. Kendrick of Duquesne has been selected to succeed Dr. Thomas R. Kendrick as athletic team physician at Pitt. Dr. T. R. Kendrick held the position until his death last spring and it is thought that Dr. O.R. Kendrick will accept the offer to succeed his brother and assume his new duties at once.

LOCAL CENTER NET TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY

Juniors and Boys to Begin Play on Two Pittsburgh Courts.

Winners to Be Sent to National Championships at Culver.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE annual Pittsburgh Center Junior and Boys' tennis championships will get under way under Pittsburgh Tennis Association auspices on the courts of the P. A. A. and the University Club at 10 a. m. next Tuesday. Following yearly custom, the local net association will finance the winner in each of the youths' divisions to the extent of $100 for the trip to the national junior and boys' championships to be held this summer on clay at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Shady Side Academy, featuring Billy O'Loughlin and Wally Arensberg, cleaned up in the 1927 Pittsburgh Center events, O'Loughlin capturing the junior trophy and Arensberg coming through in the boys' section. Both of these hard-hitting youngsters are expected to compete in the Tuesday tilting, through Arensberg has passed the boys' age limit and will be entered among the juniors. Other junior stars likely to be on hand are Alan Jack, of Freedom; Stewart Snodgrass, Beaver Falls and Pitt freshman ace; Ben Bloom, of Schenley High School, and Bill Thompson, rangy Washington, Pa., luminary. Entries are also expected from Uniontown, Bellevue, Coraopolis, Bridgeville and various Pittsburgh clubs, including West Park, the P. A. A., Mount Lebanon and South Hills, while, as indicated above, an excellent school representation is assured.

The Center championships are not open to juniors and boys generally, but are restricted to those who have won club, school or local titles. Semi-finalists are eligible to enter the national tourney in their respective divisions. Juniors must not have reached their eighteenth birthdays on or before December 31, 1927; boys must not have attained their fifteenth birthdays on or before the same date. Play will be started promptly at 10 o'clock and will be terminated, barring bad weather, by Wednesday or Thursday. Players will report to Paul G. Sullivan at the P. A. A. courts, Bigelow boulevard at Ruskin before the starting hour. Credentials as to age and qualifications will be expected.

KEEN INTEREST IN AUTO GRIND

ALTOONA, Pa., July 28.—A surprising number of entries and indications of greater interest than was at first anticipated has prompted officials sponsoring the 500-hour stock car endurance test, scheduled to start on the Altoona Speedway here on Auugust 18 and continue until September 8, to increase the prize list.

Three grand prizes will be paid the drivers of the car furnishing the best all-around record, including greatest distance of mileage. First prize for eight-cylinder cars will be $2,000, for six-cylinder cars $2,000, and for four-cylinder cars $1,000.

Semple Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

Scoring 49 out of a possible 50 points, J. Bonnar Semple of Sewickley won the 200-yard kneeling and seating shoot staged at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range Saturday afternoon. George H. Kerl won the Class B trophy with 46 out of 50, while N. H. Schmitt was the leader in Class C with 45 out of 50. Other scores:

T. C. Deal, 47; E. H. Price, 47; T. C. Bradley, 46; N. C. Noos, 45; C. W. Freeling, 43; A. C. Wise, 43; R. E. Schmitt, 43.

SANDLOT BASEBALL
By TOM BIRKS

AL ZAPPA, manager of the J. L. Thomas club, in order to strengthen his lineup for the second half race, has signed Bahr, formerly of the North Side Civics, and Hamilton, both twirlers with reputations.

Monday evening will find the Thomas boys meeting the Pleasant Valley Smilers at Wilson Park. The last game between these clubs finished in a tie. On Thursday evening, a local derby will take place at Dean field when Johnny McGrady and his St. John's nine drop over for a visit. This game is one of real rivalry and the fans will see a battle. On Friday another first-class outfit will be seen at the Bloomfield grounds. Manager Zappa is still booking twilight and Sunday games. Write Al Zappa, 224 Edmond street, or call Schenley 9721.

With a bunch of pitchers ready to go, Pop Geer will send the Stove Civics into action again this week. On Tuesday the Rox fans are in for a treat when Joe Brehany and his Woodland semi-pros play at Stowe field.

On Thursday, Tommy Carson, with Hermes-Groves, will be the attraction. On Friday Reliance Life will be met at Grayber field, and on Saturday Stowe will make another effort to meet Canonsburg. The game scheduled with the Gunners two weeks ago was called off because of rain.

Johnny McGrady, trying to make quite a good showing while Manager Bill is away, will send the St. John's City Leaguers into action against the Mount Washington C. C. Sunday. The visitors are classed as being one of the best clubs in the district and have a great following.

Rosemyer is expected to pitch this game, and a large crowd is expected. St. John's is still booking with the best clubs, home and abroad. For games write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

The Pleasant Valley Smilers thus far have enjoyed one of the best seasons since the inception of the club. The brunt of the attack has been borne by Ed and Mart Kenny and Mert Caye, who, with his all 'round ability, has been a big help to the club.

The last week found it winning and losing two games, but Manager Dunsky, with a heavy schedule, is looking for better things this week. The club will see action on Monday, Thursday and Friday, with Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday open abroad. For games write John Dunsky, 1711 Patrick street, or call Lafayette 3997.

Zip Sloan's Lawrenceville Club is anxious to book with the leading teams of the city. W. O. W., Book Shoe, St. John's or North Side Civics write James Donohue, 3600 Mintwood street, or call Fisk 1067-J.

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We now guarantee Western Giant Tires for 16,000 miles of satisfactory service. There is no time limit, nor are there any "ifs" or "buts" or conditions of any kind to this new guarantee. It says and means just one thing—that every Western Giant *must* deliver 16,000 miles of satisfactory service—and you are to be the sole judge. If any Western Giant Tire fails to give 16,000 miles we will either repair it free of charge or replace it with a brand new Western Giant Tire, charging you only for the actual mileage you have received.

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		D. S. Inner Tube			D. S. Inner Tube
29x4.40 4-ply	$ 6.75	$1.35	31x4.95 4-ply	$11.75	$1.95
30x4.50 4-ply	7.65	1.70	30x5.00 4-ply	10.20	1.75
27x4.40 4-ply	6.65	1.30	30x5.25 4-ply	11.35	1.95
28x4.75 4-ply	8.95	1.60	31x5.25 4-ply	11.65	2.05
29x4.75 4-ply	9.25	1.60	30x5.77 5-ply	14.35	2.35
30x4.75 4-ply	9.45	1.70	30x6.00 6-ply	14.70	2.40
29x4.95 4-ply	10.05	1.75	32x6.00 6-ply	15.10	2.45
30x4.95 4-ply	10.35	1.80	33x6.00 6-ply	15.35	2.50

CORD SIZES

		D. S. Inner Tube			
30x3½ Clincher, Large Oversize, 4-Plies	$ 5.95	$1.15			
30x3½ Clincher, Extra Large Oversize, 6-Plies	8.45	1.25			
30x3½ S.S. 4-ply	$ 7.35	$1.15	32x4½ S.S. 6-ply	$14.95	2.20
32x3½ S.S. 4-ply	9.35	1.30	33x4½ S.S. 6-ply	15.25	2.30
31x4 S.S. 5-ply	9.95	1.75	SPECIAL TRUCK SIZES		
32x4 S.S. 5-ply	10.65	1.80	30x5 8-ply	$22.65	$2.80
33x4 S.S. 5-ply	11.35	1.90	33x5 8-ply	22.95	2.85
			32x6 10-ply	37.65	4.65

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WEAR-WELL TIRES

Guarantee increased 25%—now guaranteed 10,000 miles against all defects.

		Standard Inner Tubes
29x4.40 4-ply	$ 5.98	$1.15
30x4.50 4-ply	6.75	1.40
30x4.75 4-ply	7.95	1.48
30x4.95 4-ply	8.75	1.55
31x5.25 4-ply	9.65	1.75
30x5.77 4-ply	11.35	2.05

Cord Sizes

30x3	Cl., standard size, 4-ply	$4.95	$0.80
30x3½	Cl., standard size, 4-ply	4.98	.88
30x3½	Cl., oversize, 4-ply	5.15	.98
30x3½	S. S., oversize, 4-ply	6.15	.98
31x4	S. S., oversize, 4-ply	8.35	1.25
32x4	S. S., oversize, 4-ply	8.70	1.30
33x4	S. S., oversize, 4-ply	9.45	1.35

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Generalship, Not Change of Character, Converted Tunney From Boxer to Slugger—Rickard Pays Dearly for Staging Uneven and Unattractive Match—Scene of Title Fighting has Shifted Frequently Since Sullivan's Day—Pirates Still Pursued by Jinx But Likely to Return Home With Creditable Record for Their Eastern Trip.

NOT only is Gene Tunney still heavyweight champion of the world, but if they don't dig up any opponents more dangerous than Tom Heeney for him he will continue to be so for a long, long time.

Thursday night's affair was too lopsided to be called a real fight. It was little more than a Queensberry slaughter, with Heeney outclassed from every angle, battered into a bloody and helpless hulk, and, in spite of the ruggedness that caused him to be compared almost with the Rock of Gibraltar, standing no more chance against the flying fists of the title-holder than would Corp. Izzy Schwartz.

When Referee Forbes mercifully stepped in and stopped the uneven thi in the eleventh round, making Tunney the winner by a technical knockout, he ended the most one-sided big title bout that has been staged since Jack Dempsey pounded Jess Willard to a pulp in Toledo nine years ago.

THROUGH THE SPORT LENS by HAVEY J. BOYLE

THE baseball powers must have shivered a little recently when George Herman Ruth, known incongruously enough as the Babe, since his makeup suggests anything but an infant either in contour or expression, announced that he planned a retirement from the national pastime at the close of next season. The baseball powers doubtless were shrewd enough to be skeptical about Babe's early announcement of an event so far away, yet the merest suggestion that the Bambino is planning to hang up his glove and bat in his room of souvenirs is enough to give the national pastime moguls a case of shudders and chills.

* * *

THERE is an old saying that no man is bigger than the sport he engages in, but Ruth, being unique and extraordiary in many ways, comes closer to being larger than the institution that supports him than any figure in the history of sports, amateur and professional.

Baseball, of course, would move along and endure even if Ruth reached a decision to retire, but that it would suffer is plain to the fans who have studied the tremendous influence Ruth has wielded since he ascended the throne of the home run king.

* * *

IT WILL be remembered that Ruth achieved his greatest vogue and caused feverish excitement over his exploits with his bat at a time when baseball was staggering from the body blows delivered by the gentlemen of the Chicago team who were so thoughtful and

solicitous about their wives and kiddies that they forgot what simple honesty and integrity meant.

It was at the time, following the revealed and confessed perfidy of the Black Sox, when some of the fans were beginning to wonder if there really was a Santa Claus, that a towering figure, a former pitcher, began slamming the ball over the garden walls of the American League with such gusto and deadly regularity that the fans in watching this new giant of clout quickly forgot the irregularities of the world series of 1919.

* * *

SOME of the doctors of the sport profess to believe, after a careful diagnosis that it was the forceful honesty and blazing eyes of righteousness of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis that restored public confidence in professional baseball, and while the good commissioner undoubtedly had a hand in supporting the wavering fan confidence, the greatest support was Babe Ruth and his home run bat. He produced a new sensation just when the fans were beginning to see a little tinsel in the gold and silver of big league baseball.

* * *

SOME of the fans were not caring overly much whether baseball school kept or not and in this mood were even indifferent about the pennant race when Mr. Ruth up and began swatting home runs in a manner that was so miraculous and spectacular that jaded ones were stirred, indifferent ones opened both eyes to gaze, and the dyed-in-the-wool fan whooped things up with a frenzy he had never known before.

* * *

RUTH'S influence extended into every baseball nook and cranny. The reverberation of his lusty clouts sounded loudest, naturally, in his immediate sector, New York particularly, and the American League in general, but the National League and the ham and egg leagues in the sticks also benefitted from this gargantuan slugger. His exploits centered on other potential home run makers and it was not long before every professional ball yard in the country was ballyhooing a local Ruth.

In traditionally calm baseball cities, staring in the face the not unusual prospect of seeing their favorites finish some place adjacent to the basement position, Ruth revived interest either by

his works or his words. His name was on the tongue of every baseball inhabitant and while turning over his name and praising his prowess the citizens under such a spell betook themselves to the baseball orchard. Ruth made the public, better than any predecessor, baseball-minded.

He has been a missionary, carrying the baseball word to the heathens and heretics. His following is the largest of any individual in the baseball realm. His hold on the popular imagination was strikingly shown in Pittsburgh when a crowd of 30,000 persons, who cared not a hoot who won the scheduled game between the Pirates and the Yankees, turned out for the sole purpose of gazing at this wonder man of the bludgeon. When it is remembered that the common garden variety of exhibition game draws a paltry 1,500 or 2,000 the hold Ruth had on the public when he first started his record run of homers will the better be appreciated.

* * *

CONSEQUENTLY, the announcement that he contemplated retiring in another year, while doubted generally, was quite enough to make the magnates and other fathers of the sport spend a weary night or two.

Considering that he is still good for a couple of tons of publicity for the game it is easily understood why the magnates of the country may engrave a petition asking the great behemoth to stay in the national pastime until his beard is white and his voice is a crackling sound.

There are evidences now that baseball is approaching that point where only the three or four cities actually involved in pennant possibilities are the real money makers, with the rest complaining of little profits or actual losses, and with this condition amplified with the loss of the game's greatest ballyhoo-provider, Ruth, it is readily understood why the prospect of Ruth's resignation is of vital interest to the moneyed interests of the game.

* * *

THE over-confident magnate may say and with some truth: "We got along before Ruth was born and we will do the same after he passes out of the picture." Tex Rickard might say the same of boxing. Rickard promoted bouts before Jack Dempsey was a headliner. Nevertheless when Dempsey retired Rickard's intake dropped amazingly and until another Dempsey comes along the intake will continue to diminish. Possibly, at Ruth's retirement, baseball will get along, but the intake may not be the same. And in baseball it is the intake that is the leitmotif of the whole piece.

Gene's Generalship

Surprise has been expressed in some quarters that Tunney could so suddenly abandon his all-boxing style and his "bicycle," and all at once become a slugging, punishing fighter striving for a knockout.

But when you consider the circumstances there was nothing of a surprising nature about it. Tunney has brains as well as fistic skill and experience. Like a real champion in any class he is capable of changing his style, as a matter of generalship, the better to cope with the sort of opponent he is up against.

"He never went in that way to slug with Dempsey," it is argued. Of course he didn't. He has too much ring sense to commit such a blunder. That sort of battle plan would have been suicidal on account of Dempsey's terrific hitting power.

But against Heeney it was different. Despite his heft, ruggedness and strength, the New Zealander packs no such wallop as Dempsey. Tunney knew that Heeney could not hit and that he had nothing to fear by going in and slugging with him.

Holding a wide edge in skill, speed, experience and every other department, it was a soft dish for the marine.

Tex Pays for Folly

As a matter of fact, it was a match, if match it may be called, that never should have been made. There was such a vast difference between the men in ability that it was clear Heeney would have no chance in the world unless jobbery entered into the proceedings.

Naturally the public refused to nibble, and interest was at such a low ebb that Rickard slashed the price of 7,000 tickets, and the gross receipts totaled only $691,000. Quite a drop from the $2,658,660 taken in at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago last fall.

The net receipts, following the deduction of taxes, were $521,422, and the sale of radio and movie rights boosted the total to $556,422. Against this, Rickard had to pay out $712,142 in expenses, leaving him $155,719.97 in the hole.

That's the stiff penalty Tex paid for forcing upon the people something that they did not want and that was not worth the prices asked.

It will be interesting to note what steps he will take toward another heavyweight title match in the hope of getting his money back. Still denying any intention of trying a third match between Tunney and Dempsey, and insisting that the latter has definitely and finally retired, the promoter has hinted at a bout between Tunney and Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia next year. He figures that Loughran can take on about 15 pounds in the meantime and that the native-son appeal will bring out his fellow citizens of the Philadelphia district in paying numbers.

But he is apt to change his mind on that point, and may try to build up a new challenger by holding a round robin among Loughran, Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko.

FIGHT SCENES

THE scenes on which the heavyweight championship has been fought for since gloves were first used in a title bout between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett almost 36 years ago, have been almost as varied as the battles themselves.

Sullivan won the big honors with bare knuckles in Mississippi City, Miss., in 1882 from Paddy Ryan, who become champion by defeating Joe Goss at the same style of fighting at Collier Station, W. Va., in 1880.

Sullivan successfully defended his title against Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss., in 1889, this being the last title fight with bare knuckles.

New Orleans, La., was the scene of the big upset in 1892, when Corbett wrested the championship from Sullivan with gloves.

The next tussle for the crown took place in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1894, when Corbett beat Charley Mitchell.

Another shift was recorded in the following contest, when Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons went to Carson City, Nev., in 1897, to stage the battle in wh Fitz became champion.

Fighters Come East

Next the scene was waved eastward, and it was at Coney Island, N. Y., that Jim Jeffries took the scepter from Fitzsimmons in 1899. In the same year and at the same place, five months later, Jeff retained the title by defeating Tom Sharkey, and in 1900 he did the trick again at Coney Island, his losing opponent on that occasion being Jim Corbett.

The next three championship fights were held in San Francisco, where Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Jack Monroe in 1902, 1903 and 1904 respectively.

When Jeffries retired in 1905, Reno, Nev., was the place chosen for the titular debate between Marvin Hart and Jack Root, which Hart won, only to be beaten in 1906 by Tommy Burns in Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles again was the spot in 1907, when Burns downed Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but for his meeting with Bill Squires in the same year, Burns shifted to Colma, Cal.

Tommy made a far broader jump the next time he risked his title, for it was in Sydney, N. S. W., that he was defeated by Jack Johnson in 1908.

Jack Scatters Them

Johnson scattered the next five championship fights among as many different places. He defeated Stanley Ketchel in Colma in 1909, Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910, Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, N. M., in 1912, Frank Moran in Paris, France, in 1914, and then lost to Jess Willard in Havana, Cuba, in 1915.

Toledo, O., was selected for the next titular tangle. That was in 1919, when the championship passed from Willard to Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, like Johnson, did a roving act in defending his diadem. In 1920 he stopped Billy Miske in Benton Harbor, Mich., and Bill Brennan in New York. His fight with Georges Carpentier in 1921 took place in Jersey City; he went to Shelby, Mont., in 1923 for his meeting with Tommy Gibbons; he returned to New York in the same year to knock out Luis Angel Firpo, and in 1926 he lost his title to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

Tunney has defended the championship twice and in different cities, repeating his victory over Dempsey in Chicago in 1927 and repulsing Tom Heeney in New York in 1928.

So it will be seen that the heavyweight championship has done a lot of traveling since Sullivan's time, but unless the cases of Bob Fitzsimmons, a Cornishman, and Tommy Burns, a French Canadian, be excepted, it has never left American hands.

OLYMPICS OPEN

SPORT historians looked back two and a half centuries when the Olympic games of 1928 opened Saturday in Amsterdam, Holland.

For though the revived international contests, of which the present competition is the ninth renewal, are quite modern, the beginning of the great meet dates back to 2,500 years ago, when the athletes of that period vied with one another for honors in the Vale of Olympus.

Thirty-two years ago, or in 1896, the Greeks revived the ancient games, and the first renewal was held in Athens. In 1900 Paris was the scene, and 1904 saw the athletes of the various countries competing in St. Louis, in connection with the World Fair.

America's Only Meet

The latter occasion marked the only time the meet has been held in the United States, though it is planned to stage it on American soil again in 1932.

Though the period of an Olympiad, or the time between Olympic festivals, is four years, two meets were held within the four years following the St. Louis carnival, the games being staged in Athens in 1906 and in London in 1908.

Next the Olympics shifted to Stockholm in 1912, but then they were interrupted by the World War, and there was no resumption until 1920, when Antwerp played host to the athletes of many nations.

In 1924 the big contests were again awarded to Paris, and now in 1928 the blue ribbon of the amateur sport world is under way in Amsterdam.

In Seven Countries

Thus seven countries have shared in the nine renewals—Greece and France twice, and the United States, England, Sweden, Belgium and Holland once each.

It is Uncle Sam's proud distinction that in the track and field portion of the games, the feature part of the program, his athletes have been victorious every Olympic year since the revival in 1896.

Moreover, there is every ground for the confidence that they will preserve their record unbroken by carrying the Stars and Stripes to another triumph in the meet just opened.

For not only do they look as good as ever in the field events, with the exception of one or two—and that is a department in which they always were supreme—but they appear to have sufficient running talent to regain their old margin in some of the flat races at the various distances and possibly win the marathon in addition.

BACK IN FORM

IN these events the Yankees have slipped in recent years, as is attested by the fact they have won only three of the above contests since 1912.

But it will be a huge contract to keep them from scoring heavily in the running events this year, with such men as Frank Wykoff, Charley Paddock, Charley Borah, Ray Barbuti, Emil Snider, Lloyd Hahn, Leo Lermond, Joie Ray and others competing for the United States.

Another pleasing prospect is that this time the Americans will win not merely on points, but on first-place victories.

Finland's Wail

In 1924 they finished first, on points, as usual, with 255 against 166 for Finland, which landed second honors, but they did it by piling up points on second and third places won, causing Finland to set up a claim of being the "moral" victor, though at that it could not be denied that the United States had shown the greater team strength in what was in reality a team contest.

The present meet is likely to be different, and there is a pleasing prospect that America's expected victory will be also a first-place one, and not made possible chiefly on points scored for second and third places.

In view of the usual inquiries regarding the metric system of measurement, used in the Olympics, it may not be out of order to show what the metric distances represent in our system of measurements:

Distances in Yards

The running distances under the two systems are as follows:

100 meters—109.362 yards.

200 meters—218.725 yards, or close to one-eighth of a mile.

400 meters—437.449 yards, or close to one-fourth of a mile.

800 meters—874.898 yards, or close to one-half of a mile.

1,000 meters—1,093.623 yards, or a little more than six-tenths of a mile.

1,500 meters—1,640.435 yards, or about 120 yards short of a mile.

1,600 meters—1,749.797 yards, or less than 11 yards short of a mile.

3,000 meters—3,280.870 yards, or about 240 yards short of two miles.

5,000 meters—5,468.115 yards, or about 188 yards more than three miles.

10,000 meters—10,936.231 yards, or about 376 yards more than six miles.

Marathon distance—26 miles 385 yards.

PLAYER SALES

WHILE the Braves were playing a series at Forbes Field recently, Manager Rogers Hornsby admitted that he had given up hope of being able to do anything with his team this year, and that he purposed giving the greater part of his attention to remodeling and building up the club for next season and other campaigns to follow.

The decision was not to be wondered at in view of the fact that the Boston team, as it performed here, was one of the poorest seen in National League competition in a number of years.

Hornsby has been carrying out his avowed intention, firing old players and hiring new ones.

Perhaps the latest acquisitions will not be any better than those who were dropped, possibly not even as good, but Hornsby declares that the old ones were not good enough to play winning ball and were therefore unworthy of any further attention, adding that if the new players do not pan out any better they'll go the same way.

Hornsby's Theory

It is the theory of the Brave skipper that it is better to have an eighth-place club with some prospects than a fifth-place club with no prospects at all.

The average fan may be pardoned for wondering what it will avail Hornsby to tear down his present team and strive to build up a stronger one.

For if the Braves continue under their present ownership it seems a foregone conclusion that as fast as the manager digs up and develops good players the men above him on the Boston club will undo all h's work by turning right around and "selling" them to the New York Nationals, whose relations with the Hub concern are entirely too close for the good of the senior circuit or of baseball in general.

May Work in Vain

Hornsby may get the kind of talent desired for the bolstering of his outfit, but how long will he be permitted to keep it?

Boston has had good players before, but what became of them?

Larry Benton was turned over to the Giants and is now their mainstay and the leading pitcher of the National League.

Frank Hogan, who ices nearly all the catching for the McGrawites, also was obtained from Boston, and so were Joe Genewich and Jimmy Welsh, who have done considerable to strengthen New York in the box and in the outfield. Outfielder Les Mann also landed in the Gotham camp after being let go by the Braves.

And that's mentioning only former Boston players who are with the Giants right now.

BUC POLICY

LOOK back into the years that have gone and you'll find that Boston also "sold" to New York such players as Pitchers Hugh McQuillan, Jess Barnes, Johnny Watson, Tim McNamara and Joe Oeschger, Catchers Hank Gowdy and Zack Taylor, Outfielder Billy Southworth and Infielder Herb Thomas, besides shipping over Jimmy Johnston by the waiver route, a waiver request that might have been withdrawn if any club other than the Giants had claimed him.

So Hornsby may see all his efforts go for naught, unless there is a change in the relations between the Giants and Braves. That change cannot come too quickly for the good of the National League in the Hub, as Hornsby and the owners have lost popularity on account of the deal they gave Jack Slattery, and the hustling Red Sox are gradually improving under Bill Carrigan's managership, while Hornsby's gang is losing steadily.

Philly Parallel

The result is likely to be the creating of another situation such as exists in Philadelphia, where

Hornsby May Waste Time in Building Up Team in View of Boston Club's Selling Record — Dreyfuss One Magnate Who Never Sells Players for Cash—Olympic Games Get Under Way in Amsterdam—American Athletes Look Good to Preserve Unbroken String of Victories — Gate probable Factor in Tennis Squabble.

William F. Baker's policy of selling every good player he gets has made the National League Club there the joke of baseball.

They could all profit by following the system of a real baseball man like President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club and taking a leaf from his book. The Pirate owner must be given credit for looking out for Pittsburgh's interests firsts and never selling a ball player.

Not very long ago a certain Nation League club official asked President Dreyfuss: "Can I buy so-and-so from you?"

The come-back was quick. "You can't buy any player from me," said

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SPORT SLANTS by HARRY KECK - SPORTS EDITOR

RECENTLY a boxing fan who can take his radio accounts of bouts or leave them came to me and protested the decision in favor of Tommy Loughran over Pete Latzo in their return battle at Wilkes-Barre.

"I was listening in on the fight," he said, "and could not help but admire the fighting qualities of Latzo, once a welterweight champion, as he carried the fight to Loughran round after round and was astonished when the decision in favor of Loughran was announced. Suppose Latzo had fought as Loughran fought, always retreating? Would there have been any fight? Doesn't aggressiveness count for anything in the ring? I should think the man who makes the fight would get the decision if the thing goes the limit."

* * *

THERE is some merit in what this fan says, but he is not entirely correct. It is possible for a man to force the fight from bell to bell in every round and yet take a terrible beating, while his opponent comes out of the bout without a mark or any other ill effects. Boxers of the type of Loughran and Gene Tunney and Sammy Mandell and a few others are the real exponents of what is known as the art of self defense. They are artists in their line and the mastery of their craft that they have attained gives them a big edge over less skilled workmen.

Good boxers are made in the gymnasiums through the medium of hard work and study. They give freely of their time and effort to become proficient in the business of avoiding the other fellow's blows and scoring clean hits. Any crude mauler can swing and hit the air. Any preliminary boy, just starting in, can be a rough and

tumble fighter. But only a man who has toiled and sweated to improve himself can be a skilled boxer.

Therefore it is only just and proper that a premium should be placed on boxing skill. What is the use of going into a gymnasium and perfecting oneself in one's line if such labor is not going to bring its reward?

* * *

DIFFERENCES of opinion go a long way toward making the boxing game what it is. If everybody agreed that Jim Smith was no match for Joe Goofis there would be no sense in having them fight each other, for there would be no gate receipts. Differences of opinion at the conclusion of bouts frequently are the result of differences of opinion regarding what does and what does not constitute points. All judges and referees and critics and spectators do not look at the contests through the same glasses. And many see only one of the two principals—their favorite—in the heat of action. They exaggerate everything he does and minimize or completely dismiss from their minds the good work of his opponent. As a result of this state of affairs, the cold knockout remains the only clinching argument.

* * *

SOME fans will tell you that aggressiveness is nine-tenths of the battle in the ring. "It's no parlor sport," they argue, or words to that effect. "It's a case of you get me or I'll get you, and it takes two to make a fight."

That's all very well and good, in some cases, but it does not always apply.

All other factors being equal, I'll agree that aggressiveness should be the determining point in arriving at a decision. But suppose Constestant A keeps dogging his opponent all around the ring throughout a bout but seldom lands because he is running into a constant fire of punches from his retreating target that causes him to miss his own wild swings? Which has the better of the bout, Contestant A, who is making a lot of fuss and doing no damage, or Contestant B, who is meeting the rushes of A and carving the latter's face into a semblance of raw beef?

* * *

IF CONTESTANT B is a good boxer he would be foolish not to break ground as his tough foe keeps boring in. It would be silly for him to stand in the middle of the ring and try to slug it out with a more rugged ringster. Loughran fought Latzo just right in back-

pedaling and nailing Pete with his straight left jabs and right crosses and uppercuts as Pete came on. Tunney fought Dempsey right in circling about the ring and stabbing him off balance to keep Jack from getting set for his pulverizing left hooks. There is only one time when a master boxer should resort to fighting—and that is when his opponent is a better boxer than himself. The sage bit of advice of the oldtimers, "box the fighters and fight the boxers," still is worth its weight in gold.

* * *

I BELIEVE a step in the proper direction would be taken if boxing commissions would issue ironbound rules to their judges and referees regarding the correct manner in which to arrive at their decisions. Thus there would not be so many splits as the result of one official basing his verdict on aggressiveness, another on boxing skill, another on punching ability, another on sympathy, and so on. My own idea of the order of importance of the factors to be taken into consideration is:

First—Damage done. Obviously the man who inflicts the greater damage by fair means wins the fight.

Second—Aggressiveness. If the fight is close, and all other factors are even, the man who "makes the fight" deserves credit for his willingness. But the value of futile aggressiveness should not be overestimated.

Third—Condition at the finish. (To be considered in case of doubt as to the winner at the end of a close fight.) If one man barely manages to finish on his feet and the other appears able to go on indefinitely the latter undoubtedly is the less beaten of the pair.

Fourth—Knockdowns. Use discretion in scoring value of knockdowns. A momentary knockdown may be caused by a principal being off balance or partly slipping. Such a knockdown obviously is not as serious as one for a count of three or four, and one of the latter variety should not count as heavily against the man on floor as one for nine, on which he barely manages to stagger to his feet before he would be counted out. Neither should a knockdown on which a boxer could arise, but wisely takes the count of nine on his knees, figure against him as heavily as one on which he has all he can do to pull himself up in time to avoid being counted out.

Fifth—Defensive skill should be a negative factor in scoring. Making an opponent miss should not rate points unless the action is followed by sending home a counter punch. A fight would not be a fight if one principal did nothing but run and duck and skip and hold.

* * *

I TRUST I have made my viewpoint on the scoring of points clear, and that my friend who heard the Loughran-Latzo fight over the radio will agree that aggressiveness isn't everything in the ring. Frequently it is put completely in the shade by clever defensive work coupled with a strong counter offensive that renders it more or less null and void.

Johnstown Beats Clarksburg Twice, 13-11 and 5-4

BYARD'S HOMER IS FEATURE OF "BOOSTER DAY"

Charleroi Chalks Its Fifth Straight Triumph and Advances on First Place.

Cumberland Colts Register Double Triumph; Fairmont Gains 6-0 Decision.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—(AP.)—Johnstown won both ends of a twin bill from the Clarksburg Generals here today, the scores being 13 to 11 and 5 to 4.

The doubleheader was played as a feature of Booster Day, and the games were witnessed by more than 2,000 spectators. A free hitting contest resulted in the initial game, while in the nightcap the Johnnies won in the last inning after two batters had been retired when Byard lifted one over the left field fence for a home run with Sutton on base.

The visitors executed a triple play in this game, the first to be pulled here this year. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'town.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'ingham,r	6	1	0	0	Cortazzo,s	3	1	1	3
M'risey,m	5	1	2	1	Sutton,1	3	1	0	0
Stover,l	5	3	0	0	Byard,2	5	1	2	2
Whitehse,3	4	3	1	2	Roth,1	5	1	9	0
Cashion,1	3	1	12	0	Tice,r	4	2	2	0
Sabo,s	4	1	3	6	Witmer,m	5	2	7	0
Dean,2	5	1	3	2	Priester,3	4	1	0	4
Vassey,c	3	2	2	2	Shorts,c	4	3	5	0
Haury,p	3	0	1	7	Harvin,p	2	1	0	2
					Hartman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	24	20	Totals	35	13	27	11

Clarksburg	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	4	—11
Johnstown	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	7	*	—13

Runs—Fillingham, Stover 2, Whitehouse 4, Cashion, Sabo, Dean, Vassey, Cortazzo, Byard, Roth, Tice 2, Witmer 2, Priester 2, Shorts 3, Hartman. Errors—Whitehouse, Sabo, Dean, Cortazzo, Byard. Stolen bases—Whitehouse, Cortazzo, Roth, Byard, Tice. Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Fillingham, Witmer. Three-base hits—Stover, Harvin. Home runs—Whitehouse 2, Dean. Double play—Haury, Sabo and Cashion. Base on balls—Off Haury 4, off Harvin 1. Struck out—By Haury 3, by Harvin 3, by Hartman 2. Sacrifices—Haury 2, Cortazzo, Harvin, Whitehouse. Hit by pitcher—By Haury (Sutton, Hartman and Cortazzo), by Harvin (Vassey), by Hartman (Sabo). Wild pitch—Haury. Hits—Off Marvin, 10 in 6 innings; off Hartman, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hartman. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Johnstown 6.

SECOND GAME.

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'town.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'ingham,r	3	1	4	0	Cortazzo,s	4	0	1	2
M'risey,m	4	1	1	0	Sutton,1	4	2	0	0
Stover,l	3	0	0	0	Byard,2	4	1	2	1
Whitehse,3	4	2	1	0	Roth,1	3	2	10	1
Cashion,1	2	0	9	1	Tice,r	3	0	1	0
Sabo,s	2	1	1	3	Witmer,m	2	2	2	0
Dean,2	3	1	2	4	Priester,3	3	1	0	2
E'Vassey,c	3	1	9	0	T'mpson,c	3	1	5	0
Pickard,p	3	1	0	0	Bender,p	3	2	0	4
Totals	27	8*	20	8	Totals	29	11	21	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Clarksburg	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	—5
Johnstown	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	—	5

Runs—Whitehouse 2, Sabo, Pickard, Sutton 2, Byard, Witmer, Bender. Errors—Pickard, Witmer. Stolen bases—Whitehouse 2, Morrissey. Two-base hits—Roth, Sutton, Sabo, Witmer, Dean, Bender. Home run—Byard. Double play—Sabo, Dean and Cashion. Triple play—Cashion and Sabo. Base on balls—Off Bender 2, Struck out—By Pickard 1, Bender 4, by Fillingham, Stover. Hit by pitcher—By Pickard (Witmer). Left on bases—Johnstown 5, Clarksburg 5.

COLTS WIN TWO

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.—(AP.)—Cumberland defeated the Wheeling Stogies in both games of a doubleheader here today. Tommy Cloonan outpitched Bill Gwathmy to win the opener, 4 to 2, while the Colts pounded Goldstein hard in the two frames he hurled to pile up enough margin to win the nightcap, 5 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumberld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l	4	1	2	0	Bruder,2	3	1	3	1
Haselman,s	5	2	3	1		2	0	2	0
Connors,r	4	1	1	0	Conley,m	4	2	2	0
Burdine,m	2	1	1	0	Byrnes,1	3	1	5	2
Zunanic,3	3	0	1	5	Morgan,l	4	2	3	0
Lowell,1	4	0	10	0	Packard,s	4	0	1	0
Prysock,2	4	1	2	3	Conti,3	2	0	2	3
Prichard,c	4	0	4	0	Maxwell,c	3	1	8	0
Gwthmy,p	2	0	0	2	Cloonan,p	2	0	0	2
*Mordas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	27	7	27	6

*Batted for Gwathmey in ninth.

Cumberland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	*	—4
Wheeling	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hasselman, Connors, Bruder 2, Conley, Conto. Errors—Hasselman, Burdine, Pritchard, Maxwell. Stolen bases—Lewis, Hasselman, Burdine, Bruder. Sacrifices—Rase, Cloonan. Two-base hits—Connors, Burdine, Morgan. Home runs—Hasselman, Conley. Left on bases—Cumberland 5, Wheeling 9. Base on balls—Off Cloonan 5, off Gwathmey 2. Struck out—By Cloonan 5, by Gwathmey 2.

SECOND GAME

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumberld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l	4	1	0	0	Bruder,2	2	1	3	1
Haselman,s	3	0	3	5	Rase,r	2	2	0	0
Connors,r	3	0	1	0	Conley,m	2	1	2	0
Burdine,m	2	1	1	0	Byrnes,1	3	0	8	0
Zunanic,3	2	0	2	0	Morgan,l	3	1	1	0
Lowell,1	3	0	6	0	Packard,s	3	0	1	3
Pritchrd,2	3	1	2	0	Conti,3	3	0	2	2
Mordas,c	3	1	3	1	Maxwell,c	3	1	4	0
Goldstein,p	1	0	0	1	Tennant,p	2	0	0	4
Thomas,p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	26	4	18	9	Totals	24	6	21	10

Wheeling	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Cumberland	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	*	—	8

Runs—Zupancic, Lowell, Bruder 2, Rase 2, Maxwell. Errors—Zupancic, Lowell. Three-base hits—Bruder, Conley, Conti. Left on bases—Cumberland 3, Wheeling 5. Double play—Conti to Bruder to Byrnes. Base on balls—Off Goldstein 2, off Tennant 1.

FAIRMONT VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 28.—(AP.)—Harry Dean hurled Fairmont to a 6-0 shutout here this afternoon, ending Fairmont's losing streak of three games. The score:

Ynette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Drurilla,2	4	2	4	3	Jones,s	3	2	1	2
Davis,3	5	2	1	2	Turner,2	3	0	4	1
McD'gal,l	4	0	1	0	Solters,l	4	3	4	0
Strait,r	4	1	2	0	Mueller,c	4	3	6	1
Fritz,1	4	1	11	0	Sobb,1	4	0	6	0
McKeeta,m	4	1	1	0	Cyran,3	3	1	0	1
Smith,s	3	0	2	7	Friedberg,r	3	1	0	0
Artus,c	4	1	4	1	Dean,p	3	1	0	2
Skillings,p	3	0	0	2					
Kline,p	0	0	0	1					
Shinn	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	16	Totals	30	12	27	7

Batted for Kline in ninth.

Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Fairmont	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	0	*	—6

Runs—Jones, Solters 2, Mueller, Friedberg, Dean. Errors—Skillings, Cyran 2. Two-base hits—Solters 2, Mueller, Dean. Stolen bases—McKeeta, Fritz. Sacrifices—Turner, Jones, Holland. Double plays—Jones to Turner to Sobb; Drurilla to Smith to Fritz. Left on bases—Jeannette 11, Fairmont 4. Base on balls—Off Skillings 1, off Dean 2. Struck out—By Skillings 4, by Dean 3.

CHARLEROI WINS AGAIN

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 28.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors made it five straight today, and approached first place, with a 5-to-2 victory over Mike Flaherty's Scotties. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'leroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Guhman,2	3	0	0	2	Gallupe,2	4	1	0	4
Shea,s	4	0	0	4	Fox,3	2	1	2	2
Durning,l	4	1	1	0	Lucas,l	3	1	3	0
Malay,1	4	0	11	0	Poorton,r	4	2	2	0
Weiser,m	3	1	1	0	P'Illips,m	3	1	2	0
Fogarty,r	3	0	1	0	Frey,s	4	0	3	3
Freschi,3	3	0	0	1	Douglas,c	3	1	4	1
Flaherty,c	3	0	8	0	Swetonic,1	4	1	11	0
McN'ara,p	3	1	1	2	Arnzen,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	29	3	24	9	Totals	32	11	27	12

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Charleroi	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	*	—5

Runs—Durning, Malay, Gallupe, Fox 2, Douglas, Arnzen. Errors—Freschi, Flaherty. Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Scottdale 2. Earned runs—Charleroi 3, Scottdale 1. Two-base hits—L. Phillips, Cozington, Douglas, Durning, Weiser. Sacrifice hits—Fox, Gallupe, Lucas. Stolen bases—Swetonic, Fox, Lucas. Struck out—By Arnzen 3, by McNamara 6. Base on balls—Off Arnzen 2, off McNamara 2.

Local Fly and Bait Casters Test Skill

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"PLAYING" HUMAN FISH—Eager for more strenuous battling than the fish in Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, were able to provide, men and women swimmers were prevailed upon to play fish roles when local knights of the rod and reel staged a one-day tournament. In the above picture Charles Allcroft is emulating a fish and J. H. Parry is "playing" him. The line is attached to a special helmet which Allcroft donned for the occasion. Charles put up a fight that would have done credit to any denizen of the deep, but Parry finally got the decision.

DUCK, FISH, DUCK!—E. F. Lowry (top) giving an almost perfect display of rod-handling, captured first honors in the one-day competition. C. W. Ward (bottom), president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Izaak Walton League, placed second in the one-half ounce casting event and third in the wet fly competition.

SPORT COMMENT -:- By James J. Long

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the local magnate. "I never sell players and you know it."

Dreyfuss Never Sells

The other then admitted that he could not recall an instance in which the Pittsburgh club did sell a player, except, of course, when the waivers price was received for a man on whom waivers had been asked because he was considered done here.

Even Max Carey was sent to Brooklyn on waivers, as a matter of principle when a much larger sum could have been obtained for him.

Good players on the Pirate roster are kept here until they are no longer fit for big league service, or they are used in trades that promise to strengthen the Forbes Field team.

Except when claimed by some other big league club on a waiver request no Buccaneer has ever been sold for cash under the Dreyfuss regime of 29 seasons.

PIRATE JINX

BECAUSE they are being trailed again by the jinx that played such havoc with their pennant chances during the first half of the season, the showing that the Pirates are making on their present Eastern trip must be admitted to be very creditable.

It was thought that when the midway mark had been passed and things were beginning to break sufficiently better to enable the Bushmen to launch a winning streak, they had succeeded in shaking off the hoodoo.

But just when Glenn Wright and Ervin Brame had rounded into shape again for duty in the recent series in New York, another hard blow fell in the form of such a severe injury to Pete Scott that his services will be lost for some time. Scott narrowly escaped a broken neck, suffering a partial dislocation of the atlas vertebrae, and his loss is a jolt to the team, as he had been playing fine ball all around and was particularly valuable in the base-hit department.

Year of Many Woes

It is difficult to recall a year in which any major league ball club suffered misfortune in such large and frequent doses as the Pittsburgh team this year. There has been no time since the start when Manager Bush had anything near like a complete sound squad.

Theree have been two, three or more of the Forbes Field athletes out of commission at every stage of the race, and their ailments have been as varied as they have been numerous.

On top of about 15 cases of grip, players have been knocked out by boils, neuritis, rheumatism, sore arms, legs and fingers.

One of Grantham's fingers was broken; Hill's recurring back ailment again handicaped him; Meadows' sore arm kept him from starting a game until the club's eighty-fifth contest of the year; Fussell's arm wasn't in good trim until midseason; Barnhart is still nursing a burned back as the result of an automobile experience while doing a repairing job; Brame developed blood-poisoning; two sore fingers have been interfering with the throwing of Hargreaves, and Wright did not start a game at shortstop until Thursday after being out since July 5.

Wright Will Help

The reappearance of Wright at his old post is one of the consoling developments. Though he was in shape to play earlier, Manager Bush was unwilling to break up a winning combination, so Glenn was kept on the bench until after the loss of the first two games in New York.

His return to duty not only gives the lie to the unjust and unfounded stories that he was out for disregarding training rules and was "in bad" with the management to such an extent that he would soon be let go, but it also means a lot of help to the Rovers.

Wright's driving power with his bat and his ability to knock in runs promise to increase the tally production largely as soon as he gets into his stride again and is put back in the cleanup position.

Just how much his hitting counts for may be judged from the Bucs' record for runners left on bases while he was out. During the 19 straight games from which Wright was missing, no fewer than 156 runners were left stranded on the paths, or an average above eight to a game. Six times the total in one game ran into double figures, from 10 to 12. He is likely to do much to remedy that situation.

The Freebooters have lost four out of seven games on their present Eastern trip, but still are able to point to a splendid mark for the last three weeks, having won 14 of their last 20 contests. That spells a percentage of .700, or a pennant gait for that period.

Games in Boston and Philadelphia may make the sailing a little smoother after the tough series in Brooklyn and New York, in which the Freebooters have lost four out of seven games, and when the Bushmen complete their trip with a second series in Brooklyn, it will not be surprising if they have improved their position in the race and are able to head homeward with a record that will do them credit.

TILDEN, GATES

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the Davis Cup Challenge round in lawn tennis between the United States and France, in its finals Sunday in Paris, the vindication of Big Bill Tilden, re-instated under semi-official government pressure as America's captain, is believed certain.

Tilden has adways been a colorful sport figure, but not until a few days ago did he assume Herculean proportions as a factor in international politics.

Precisely what motives underlie the sudden about-face of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in the Tilden player-writer controversy offers palatable food for thought. In the last analysis, however, it is a safe wager that the matter of gate receipts, first at the Stade Roland Garros, where the challenge round is under way, and second at Forrest Hills, where our own National Championships will be staged early in September, was a potent consideration.

The surmise of many tennis fans as to what happened would be this:

France witnessed with dismay the frightful flop in attendance at the Tilden-less inter-zone final between the United States and Italy. She also perceived that advance sales for the challenge round fell off badly when announcement of Tilden's definite disqualification was released by President Samuel Collom, of the U. S. L. T. A.

Turn to Foreign Office

Now the French Lawn Tennis Federation has just invested a goodly sum in the construction of the new Roland Garros Stadium and a financial freeze-out in the challenge round might have left Gallic net authorities in an embarrassing position.

Not relishing the threatened drop in receipts the French federation turned to the foreign office, and that energetic department at once communicated with Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who, in turn, said the word that gave President Collom welcome excuse to fly in the face of the officious committeemen back in New York and to declare Tilden eligible.

The funny part of the whole situation was the fact that both President Collom, of the U. S. L. T. A., and Chairman Wear, of the Davis Cup committee, were strongly behind Tilden and against the association throughout the entire difficulty.

The explanation of this is rather easy, for both Collom and Wear are Philadelphians. So is Tilden. New York and Philadelphia have been more or less at swords' points in the association for some years. It is universally notorious that relations between Tilden and the New York group have frequently been strained in the past, and that the various breaches between Big Bill and the Gothamites have never been healed to the complete satisfaction of both parties.

Two Not At Fault

So Collom and Wear have stood by their fellow-townsman to the best of their ability and must not be included in the popular denunciation of the set of United States Lawn Association officials and committeemen that, with possibly more than a modicum of personal satisfaction in the deed, strove to bar the great Tilden with a gesture that wrecked the interzone final, would almost surely have ruined the challenge round, and might even have led to a bit of international unpleasantness.

And there is more to be offered in line with the foregoing explanation.

Rene Lacoste has declared his intention of remaining aloof from the United States national championships in which he won the singles title last year.

This manifesto, it was stated, had nothing to do with the summary dismissal of Tilden. There is none the less excellent reason for the belief that it was in part at least a retaliatory move against the U. S. L. T. A. for ruthlessly taking action that would have split the challenge round wide open.

But if the American racquet body continued its ban on Tilden, and Lacoste failed to come over, where would the national championships be as a gate attraction? And how would the coffers of U. S. L. T. A. be maintained at par?

So the startling case of Tilden vs. the United States Lawn Tennis Association has been temporarily shelved with Tilden on the decidedly long end. He is a greater figure than ever in tennis.

All that remains now to clear the air is the abrogation of the really unjust and thoroughly asinine player-writer rule.

BOYS AT NETS

AN event of more than ordinary importance to the local sport realm is in the offing with the playing of the Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' tennis tournaments.

Each year the Pittsburgh Tennis Association stages its Center tournament and gives to the winner in each division a monetary prize capable of taking him to the national junior and boys' championships.

These awards total $200, and as there are only two winners, it can be seen that the fortunate victors are able to spend a week in the select society of the nationals in comfort, and, indeed, affluence.

The encouragement offered tennis by the Pittsburgh Center championships is very considerable.

This is particularly true when it is realized that the champions in the two divisions are enabled to break in on the national circuit and to see precisely how far juniors and boys from other sections of the country have developed their games.

New strokes, new ideas and valuable seasoning are but a few of the results of a jaunt to the nationals, and there can be no question that the tennis outlook of Pittsburgh's rising generation of players is vastly broadened thereby.

To Open Tuesday

The Center tournament will be staged on the courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the University Club and will get under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Only winners of school, club, or local junior or boys' titles are eligible to compete and it is announced that the regulations as to age limits and qualifications will be strictly enforced.

The matter of age limits has been abused more than once in local junior and boys' competition, indeed, rumor has it that the rule has even been flouted by those who, in past years, have attained high place in the national tourneys.

It is to be hoped that such rather shabby tactics are now in the discard, for it is perfectly obvious that if there is to be junior and boys' tennis, there must be drawn somewhere a line of demarcation between boys and juniors, and another between juniors and seniors.

Otherwise junior net aces will be running in an age class with some of the alleged junior movie stars.

GENERALS WIN

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 28.—The Greensburg Generals defeated the Saltsburg club here today, 12 to 2. The Generals had no difficulty in solving Wilfred and Schofield for 15 hits, home runs by Millberg and Ripple being the high lights. The score:

Saltsburg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Genls.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Pease,m	0	0	1	0	Millberg,l	1	2	1	0
Logan,3	1	2	0	3	Bricelin,2	2	4	2	3
Daniel,s	0	1	0	4	Ripple,m	1	2	4	0
Young,1	0	0	10	0	Shopp,1	0	1	11	0
Wilfred,p-l	0	0	0	1	Weiss,s	1	0	1	1
Houtz,2	0	0	4	1	Cramer,3	3	1	2	0
Schofld,l-p	1	0	0	2	Torne,r	0	0	0	0
Jones,r	0	2	3	0	Mitchell,c	2	1	5	0
Ribosky,c	0	1	6	0	Gardner,p	2	4	1	2
Totals	2	6	24	11	Totals	12	15	27	8

Two-base hits—Ripple, Gardner. Home runs—Millberg, Ripple. Stolen bases—Logan 2. Base on balls—Off Wilfred 4, off Schofield 3. Struck out—By Gardner 5, by Wilfred 4, by Schofield 2. Hits—Off Wilfred 7 hits, 5 runs in 5 1-3 innings. Wild pitche—Wilfred. Sacrifice hits—Danie, Torne. Sacrifice flies—Wilfred. Left on bases—Generals 9, Saltsburg 7. Losing pitcher—Wilfred. Umpire—Keenan.

NOTES of the BOXERS

FANS will get a view of considerable outdoor boxing in Western Pennsylvania within the next few weeks. Cuddy DeMarco and Larry Brignolia meet in the main bout at Cycler Park, McKeesport, next Thursday night; Garfield Johnson and Osk Till, former sparring partner of Gene Tunney, mix at the Duquesne Steel Park the following Monday night; Young Firpo, of Louisville, and George Perotta box at the Jolly Bowl in New Castle Monday night, and Willie Davies likely will head another show there the following Monday, while Johnny Datto, the Filipino, will be on top in the same arena one week later.

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, will box Joe Boychan in the semi-final to the Perotta-Firpo show. Louie Severo, of Meadville, is matched with Bobby Belford, of Alliance. Spike Henderson will oppose Sandy Taylor, and Roy Minteer will mix with Terry McManus.

John Toth and Carl Sable, each with a victory over the other, probably will clash again in the main bout of the next amateur boxing show of the local Elks in their auditorium, Friday night of next week.

Tommy Freeman, the Hot Springs, Ark., welterweight is now under the management of Tommy McGinty, of Cleveland.

Jimmy McLarnin and Stanislaus Loayza box at Detroit next Thursday night.

Jules Beck, the Duquesne promoter, will have four six-round preliminaries backing up his Garfield Johnson-Osk Till bout. Allen Beatty and Mule Brown, Negro welterweight rivals, will box the semi-final; Dick Gibbons and Charley Brodd, heavyweights, will stage a return go in the third bout. Bobby Burns, of Swissvale, meets Willie Cunningham, of Buffalo and formerly of Hazelwood, in the second event, and the opener remains to be arranged. Beck will charge popular prices of $1 and $2 for his card.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, will box the second bout on the DeMarco-Brignolia program at McKeesport.

Bobby Richardson and Linn Jordan box the main bout of a show at the Point Stadium, Johnstown, next Thursday night. Gene Baker meets Charley Brodd in the semi-final and Teddy Welch and Jess Hoak will box the second bout.

Ike McFowler, promising Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, has under consideration an offer for a 10-round bout with Battling Levinsky at the Elks baseball park in Philadelphia Monday night of next week. He recently defeated Ad Stone of Philadelphia at Johnstown.

Now a Multimillionaire, Tunney Could Quit Ring And Live on Huge Income

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GENE TUNNEY, now is in the multi-millionaire class. When he boxed Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia two years ago, come September, he had only a few paltry thousands of dollars to show for his long career in the ring. For his "bit" that night, in addition to winning the title, he received $200,000. For beating Dempsey at Chicago last fall he grossed just a little less than a cool million out of a gate of $2,600,000. Last Thursday night he dragged down $525,000, plus movie royalties, for beating Tom Heeney. Not so bad for three fights. In addition to these financial rewards, he has had a steady income from various other sources. He could afford to retire right now and never have to worry about a thing. If he invested his money at only 6 per cent interest, he could have an income of $120,000 a year on $2,000,000, or $10,000 a month. Even a newspaperman could live comfortably on that much and never have to touch the principal.

But Gene won't retire without at least one more defense of his title, sooner or later. He was at his very best in defeating Heeney. His form was such that he won over even his harshest critics and was accepted by them at last as a "regular fellow" as a fighter. The glamour of the present will hold him. He will want to fight again to capitalize on it.

THOSE fans who were counting on Tunney to tire if he failed to win inside the first 10 rounds and then blow up and lose the decision to the plodding Heeney certainly were all wet. This fight proved that no matter how tough they are they can't take Tunney's body and jaw pounding and finish fresh enough to beat him to the tape. Gene was unmarked and scarcely breathing hard when the referee stopped the bout, while Tom was one of the most thoroughly beaten men that ever left a ring.

I WAS talking in New York the day after the fight with a Philadelphia critic who made a significant remark anent the possibility of a bout between Tunney and Tommy Loughran.

"What it takes to confound Tunney, Loughran has," this scrivener declared. "You know Tommy's trick of reaching out and grabbing his opponent's gloves before the latter can get his punches properly started, the trick known as smothering an attack that Jack Johnson employed so effectively? Well, that's just the thing that will get Tunney's goat. Loughran has fought him before and believes he is a cleverer boxer than Gene, and I'll guarantee you he'll make matters mighty interesting for the big fellow if he is lucky enough to get him in the ring again."

IN his statement after the fight, Tunney confirmed his intention of trying to stop Heeney in the first round, as forecast by your humble scribe in his screed the day before the battle. Gene wanted to make a regular Dempsey sensational finish to get the fans off his neck, but changed his battle plan when he found Tom was too tough to be stowed away in a hurry. Here is Tunney's own version of what transpired:

"I knew I had nothing to fear from Heeney's looping punches and I tried to finish him as quickly as possible. I took chances to score solidly with my right to the head in the very first round and came close to dropping him then. When he shook off the punishment and kept coming I decided to conserve my energy and await a more propitious time to put over the decisive blows. A less rugged or less game opponent likely would not have stood up under the dynamite that landed on Heeney's jaw in that first round."

Both of Tunney's hands were sore after the bout from the too-numerous-to-mention punches he rained on all portions of the challenger's anatomy. Otherwise the champion felt as sound as the moment he stepped into the ring after visiting Australia.

PITT COACHING SCHOOL OPENS

Jock Sutherland to Give Two Weeks' Course in Grid Fundamentals.

Coach Jock Sutherland faces a long football season. Beginning Monday, the Pitt grid coach will give a two weeks' course in the fundamentals of football at Pitt's summer school of physical education. A little more than three weeks after the course is completed, Sutherland will lead his 1928 squad to Camp Hamilton for the annual football training work.

Sutherland will teach the fundamentals of the game, including blocking, tackling, charging and defensive and offensive tactics.

Coach Frank Shea, Pitt track coach, finished his two weeks' course in track and field athletics Friday.

Eligible persons may register for Sutherland's course Monday at State Hall, University of Pittsburgh.

TUNNEY

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

cupancy when alterations, which he ordered, are completed. It is reported that he will open a gymnasium on his property for the training of boxers and will give his personal attention to it.

WANTS RECOGNITION

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, today threatened the boxing public with retirement.

The king of the big fellows, awaiting the acclaim and recognition as a great champion, which he believes he earned by stopping Tom Heeney in 11 rounds at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night, declared through friends in Greenwich, Conn., that he would make an "important announcement" next week. Unofficially confirmation was gained that the "announcement" will be one of retirement from the ring.

Tunney will turn his back on the game that made him a millionaire only when he decides that he never can be a genuinely popular champion, friends believe. In the meantime the champion is waiting for recognition not only as a great boxer, but also as a great fighter, learned, he believes, in his slaughter of the rugged blacksmith from New Zealand. Tunney turned loose every bit of his punching power and skill on Heeney in the hope that the fight public, if it ever were going to, would accept him as a great champion in case of a knockout victory.

HEENEY ON MEND

NEW YORK, July 28.—Tom Heeney was still recovering today from the punches he received Thursday night at the hands of Gene Tunney.

He spent the day resting and preparing for his trip to Australia. Both Heeney and Charley Harvey, his manager, denied that the boxer would retire. Heeney expects to come back to the United States and resume his ring career after visiting Australia.

Locals to Vie for National Links Laurels in Philly

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

CARL F. KAUFFMANN will begin the defense of his national public links championship on Tuesday over the very tough Cobb's Creek public links in Philadelphia. He strives for an honor not yet attained by any muny course golfer—the winning of the national championship twice, and successively.

There are just two real barriers facing the local idol. The first is his friendly enemy, Bill Serrick, of New York, who took him 37 holes at Ridgewood, in Cleveland, last year, before he finally yrelinquished his title right.

The other is a local golfer, who has not, as yet, sprung into national prominence—Lieut. Samuel Graham, who tied with Kauffmann for the medal honors in the qualifying round this year.

In the long run, with the combined medal and match play, we believe that Kauffmann's long experience and skilled clubs will take him just a little bit farther than either Graham or Serrick. There is so little difference in strokes between really good golfers, that the margin is hardly discernible—but it is there nevertheless.

As we said a month or more ago, with Kauffmann as brimfull of confidence as he is there is little doubt as to the outcome unless the city champion falls down completely. Just how a man of steel-like nerves and steady golf temperament such as Carl possesses can fall down is hard to believe—and, yet, the greatest golfers that ever lived have felt the bottom drop from under the bucket. We do not think he will fall down; he is on edge right now.

In the short life of national public links golf, about nine years, other champions, like Kauffmann, have tried to come back—and failed, failed miserably. They have either failed to qualify, as Lester Bolstad did last year, or have not returned at all, because of having turned professional in the interim. Kauffmann does not expect to be the medalist; he is going to play well enough to qualify, and then settle down to the business of getting his good golf out of the road in the match play rounds. And after all is said and done, we still maintain our confidence in Kauffmann, and if anyone wins, it should be him, even though we would delight in seeing any member of the Pittsburg team crowned champion.

THE Ellwood City Country Club at last is to have a full 18-hole links—much to the satisfaction of its members. The club has purchased about 105 acres of ground to add to its present 75, and the completely changed 18-hole layout should be ready some time next year. The present nine-hole course will be changed to fit in with the new plans.

Emil (Dutch) Loeffler and John McGlynn, noted golf architects and course builders, even now are working on the plans for the course.

"It is going to be one of the finest courses in Western Pennsylvania when it's finished," said Dutch the other day. "and you can bet I've never been more enthusiastic about any other undertaking." That, friends, should settle the issue.

DR. CHARLES S. CUDEN, former president of the Thornburg Country Club, and one of its original organizers, was medalist in the qualifying round of the club championship last week. He scored an 81 to lead the field.

The Thornburg championship match play rounds will be started in the near future. We understand that Doc Cuden is playing a better game right now than he ever did; he's vacationing, and likely practicing up a bit for the tough matches ahead—with the not infamous Ice Cream Foursome.

THE Washington-Greene county golf championship is slated to be played at the Monongahela Valley Country Club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with one of the largest fields ever to participate in a golf event in that part of the district competing. Almost 200 golfers, representing five clubs, will be in the play.

The Washington County Golf and Country Club, Greene County Country Club, Nemacolin Country Club, McDonald Country Club and Monongahela Valley Country Club will vie for the title right this year. In the park, the tournament has been confined solely to Washington county, and it is anticipated that the "spreading" of the affair to Greene county will greatly enhance the event's popularity.

THE Tristate Professional Golfers Association will hold a one-day tournament at the Uniontown Country Club on Monday. The event was originally carded for last Monday, we have been given to understand, but another like tournament in New Castle interfered. The morning event will be 18 holes medal play and the afternoon a pro-amateur event.

Charley Rowe, of Oakmont; Charley Manning, of Shannopin; Fred Brand, of Allegheny; Peter O'Hara, of Westmoreland; Jimmy Devlin, of Nemacolin, and Jack Stewart, of Thornburg, figured in the New Castle prize money, we are told.

MISS ANJEANNETTE HUNTER and Richard C. Long, of Stanton Heights, captured the invitation mixed foursome tournament of the Pittsburgh Field Club, held Friday afternoon. They scored 82-2-80. The event was a big success. Runner-up honors in the first division went to Mrs. L. G. Riley and R. G. Bettikofer, of Edgewood.

In the second flight Miss A. Gundelfinger and F. C. Johnston, of Montour Heights, won with 94-14-80, and Mrs. D. W. Ross and James Ramsay, of Highland, were second with 95-14-81.

Mr. and Dr. W. Lacock coped in the third flight with 102-20-82, and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Track were second with 112-21-91. Mrs. Ross and Jim Ramsay won the putting contest, having 37 for the 18 holes.

A NUMBER of local golfers are planning on going to Lake Chautauqua to attend the exhibition match between Walter Hagen, British open and American P. G. A. champion, and Jack Cawsey, Chautauqua pro, who play Archie Compston, English P. G. A. titlist, and Aubrey Boomer, English pro who holds down a job in France.

The match is to be played on Thursday of this week. A good contest is anticipated. The Chautauqua layout is 6,203 yards and is par 72. Cawsey recently established a new record on the course.

KAUFFMANN EXPECTED TO RETAIN TITLE

Graham of Steel City, and Serrick of New York Likely to Make Bid for Crown.

Qualifying Round to Be Played Tuesday, Wednesday; Pairings Announced.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE national championship, the national team championship, the team championship of the state, and the medal honor—four coveted prizes—are the ambition of the Pittsburgh municipal golf team now in Philadelphia awaiting the beginning of the annual national public links title play, which gets under way over the Cobb's Creek course there on Tuesday.

With one of the strongest teams ever to represent Pa Pitt in a tournament of its caliber, it is expected that the locals will come close to repeating the sweeping victory they recorded at Ridgewood, in Cleveland, last year, when Carl F. Kauffmann won the national individual title in a spectacularly thrilling 37-hole final match with Bill Serrick, of New York, and a team of four virtually ran off with the Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of the national team championship, and, further, when Philadelphia and Erie delegations were set down in the state team matches for the Joseph Horn Cup. Last year no especially strong bid was made for the medal honors, and it is sincerely hoped, bearing in mind the medal play strength of several members of the Steel City's squad, that that honor also will be ours this year.

136 TO BEGIN PLAY

One hundred thirty-six entrants from every nook and cranny of the country will begin play on Tuesday over the Cobb's Creek links. It is a tough test; said to be the hardest public links in the country. Long and tricky, there will be many a good golfer fall down before the long trek has neared its journey's end.

The qualifying round will be extended over two days, 18 holes being slated for Tuesday and another round on Wednesday, following which the match play rounds will be staged. The team matches for the Harding Cup will be played in conjunction with the qualifying round, with four-men teams representing each city.

Kauffman remains the prime favorite to retain his crown. He has been confident of victory for some time.

GRAHAM STRONG

Sam Graham, a veteran of this district's links, who is a brother, by the way, of Jock Graham, of South Hills, and Bob Graham, also linksmen of caliber, appears to be Kauffmann's strongest opponent for honors, if honors are to be bestowed upon any member of the team from Pittsburgh. He has had a deal of experience and is on the top of his game right now. It is possible he will captain the team.

Bernie McFarland went out and shot a 71 and followed it up with a brilliant 67 during the qualifying round—and that was a remarkable thing, because it was Bernie's third round of the season! A natural golfer, if Bernie takes a liking to Cobb's Creek's greens and fairways, he will go a long way toward the top.

The other members of the team, C. J. Lunden, M. H. Boschert and Dick Wessell, are good golfers, every one of them. Lunden and Wessell were on last year's team and showed the boys some fair golf. Boschert is a new man on the team, but it is thought he is steady enough to offset the strain of National competition.

SERRICK CONTENDER

Bill Serrick of New York, runner-up last year, is tuned up to the minute for the fight. Like Carl Kauffmann in the past, Serrick has been knocking at the door for several years, and, having played in virtually every championship since the tourney's inception, he always has been near the top and has been a real menace to other championship contenders. He appears to be the only other outstanding candidate for Carl's title, in the event the local boy falls down, although there are some strong golfers in Dick Ciuci of Bridgeport, brother to the professionals Ciuci; Jim McAuliffe of Buffalo, brother of the former champion; Hubby Vogt of Erie; Frank Brokl of Minneapolis and Mike Surmiak of Philadelphia.

Erie and Sharon also will be represented, and expect to make a bid.

PAIRINGS, STARTING TIMES

The pairings and starting times for Tuesday's and Wednesday's qualifying round, with the time for the former named first, follow:

9 and 2:35—Charles Aipertus, Philadelphia, and Joseph F. Kasimir, New York City; 9:05 and 2:30—Louis Galby, Bridgeport, and Lester Curtis, Philadelphia; 9:10 and 2:25—S. E. Thayer, Boston, and William E. Lockhane, School; 9:15 and 2:20—Patsy Tisco, New York City, and Thomas Cole, Baltimore; 9:20 and 2:15—Togo Hatmamoto, St. Louis, and Connie Maclow, Bridgeport; 9:25 and 2:10, Edward Donohue, St. Louis, and F. G. Cooney, Boston.

9:30 and 2:05—Nicholas D'Onofrio, New York City, and Edmund T. Fahey, Bridgeport; 9:35 and 2—James J. Reidy, Worcester, and Dr. I. R. Davis, St. Louis; 9:40 and 1:55—Rut. Coffer, School, and Fred Smith, Cincinnati; 9:45 and 1:50—CARL F. KAUFFMANN, Pittsburgh, and Lee Boyle, Philadelphia; 9:50 and 1:45—John K. Reidy, Worcester, and Richard Ciuci, Bridgeport; 9:55 and 1:40—James T. Griffith, Cincinnati, and SAMUEL GRAHAM, Pittsburgh.

10 and 1:35—D. Warrington, Jacksonville, and BERNIE McFARLAND, Pittsburgh; 10:05 and 1:30—Frederick McCoy, St. Louis, and William F. Reidy, Worcester; 10:10 and 1:25—Jock Cattell, Jacksonville, and John Kelleher, Bridgeport; 10:15 and 1:20—Thomas McGrattan, Buffalo, and C. J. LUNDEN, Pittsburgh; 10:20 and 1:15—R. L. Miller, Jacksonville, and Bernard Lucas, Montebello, Cal.; 10:25 and 1:10—Frank J. Reidy, Worcester, and RICHARD WESSELL, Pittsburgh.

10:30 and 1:05—Robert Albertus, Philadelphia, and John G. Florio, Columbus; 10:35 and 1:00—Elliott Martin, Jacksonville, and M. W. Ruttenhouse, Buffalo; 10:40 and 12:55—Joseph A. Meroia, New York City, and Guy McCall, Buffalo; 10:45 and 12:50—James McAuliffe, Buffalo, and Harold Cook, Toledo; 10:50 and 12:45—John Amanna, New York City, and

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Hotelmen Vie for Honors on Highland Links

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

VICE PRESIDENT—One of the most enthusiastic golfers in the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Association is Harry Kramer, who always makes a prize-bid at the organization's tournaments.

THE WHOLE GANG TURNED OUT—The top picture and lower picture above show a few more members of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Association at their tourney last week at the Highland Country Club. Top picture shows, from left to right, Walter H. Mennigke, Ben Arnold, Eugene Beck, Otto Eberly, winner of the event; Carl C. Borchers, John J. Dillon, Charley Schmidt, Frank Gibboney and Raymond Mink. The lower photo, above, shows, from left to right: Billy Tavano, Frank Maggio, Bill Monteverde, Tony Conforti, Al Avetta and Louis Tesh.

LOTS OF FUN—President John C. Jordan (left) of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association, and Ben Arnold, manager of the Highland Country Club, where last week's event was played, admitted that the tourney was a big success and that they had "lots of fun."

Diegel Wins Canadian Open Title Third Time

TORONTO, July 28.—(AP.)—Leo Diegel, New York professional, today won the Canadian open golf championship for the third time. He held the title in 1924 and 1925.

Diegel's winning score was 282, including a sensational 68 for the final 18 holes. Walter Hagen, British open champion; Archie Compston, Great Britain, and Macdonald Smith, New York, were tied at 284 in the runner-up position. Diegel's score established a new record for the Canadian title event.

Smith, runner-up in the Canadian open last year, missed tying Diegel by two strokes in the final round of the 72-hole competition this afternoon when he shot the 18 holes in 67, a score which tied the course record established yesterday.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., former Canadian open champion, had two brilliant rounds of 69 in the final day's play and finished with a 72-hole score of 286.

The defending champion, Tommy Armour of Washington, was tied with Turnesa for ninth place with 293. A 75 on the last 18 put Armour out of the running. Larry Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa., and George Von Elm, of New York, turned in scores of 294. At 295 the first Canadian was reached, Arthur Hulbert, of Thornhill, Toronto, who tied at that figure with W. H. Cox of Brooklyn.

Scores of the leaders:

Leo Diegel, New York	214	68—282
Archie Compston, Gt. Britain	212	72—284
Macdonald Smith, New York	217	67—284
Walter Hagen, New York	211	73—284
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	217	69—286
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	214	75—289
Geo. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	221	70—291
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	217	74—291

YANKEES SWEEP CANUCK TITLES

TORONTO, Ont., July 28.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., this afternoon won the Canadian lawn tennis singles championship in straight sets when he defeated John Van Ruyn, sixth ranking player of the United States, by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in the final.

The United States players annexed another title when Wilmer Allison, of Texas, and John Van Ryn, of Princeton, defeated Willard Crocker and Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in the final doubles.

Completely outplaying their Canadian opponents, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Madge Gladman, of the University of Southern California, took the women's doubles championship by defeating Mrs. H. L. Beer, of Ottawa, formerly Miss Doris Seaget, of Montreal, and Miss Phyllis Ryker, of Ottawa. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. A. M. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., and Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the mixed doubles event when they defeated Miss Gladman, of the University of Southern California, and Dr. Art Ham, of Toronto, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, in the final round of the event.

The junior men's singles title of Canada goes to Arthur Voss, of Oklahoma, who defeated Harold Thurman, also of Oklahoma, by 2-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3.

Miss Midge Gladman, of the University of Southern California, won the ladies' singles, Canadian championship, when she defeated Miss Mary Greef, of Kansas City, by the score of 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

BEAVER FALLS WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 28.—The Beaver Falls Elks scored a decisive triumph over the New Brighton Independents of the Beaver County League here this afternoon by the score of 15 to 0. Frank Mills had five hits in five trips to the plate. The score:

N. B. In.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	B. F. E.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
BYoho,l	4	1	3	1	Gibson,s	3	0	3	0
LS'hern,2	5	1	2	0	Kestner,s	4	1	3	4
Cowie,m	4	1	3	1	Boll,3	6	4	1	1
MS'hern,r	4	1	1	0	Fritz,r	4	1	0	0
Irwin,1	4	1	1	0	Gallagle,m	4	1	1	0
McGinley,3	4	0	2	0	Goldberg,1	5	3	6	0
D'nbach,c	3	1	3	0	Jones,2	5	2	4	1
Hartzel,s	4	1	3	1	Mills,c	5	5	8	0
AYoho,p	1	0	0	2	Whitmore,p	5	1	1	3
Esterm'r,p	1	0	0	0					
Zaneski,p	1	1	0	1					
*Keefer	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	8	Totals	41	15	27	10

*Batted for Zaneski in ninth.

Elks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	—15
Independents	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Gibson 2, Kestner 2, Boll 3, Fritz 2, Carnegie 2, Goldberg, Jones, Mills, Whitmore. Errors—L. Scachern, McGinley, Zaneski, Kestner. Two-base hits—Boll, Jones. Home runs—Fritz. Base on balls—Off Whitmore 3, off Yoho 4, off Estermyer 2, off Zaneski 2. Sacrifice flies—Fritz. Stolen bases—Gibson, Kestner, Goldberg, Mills 2. Struck out—By Whitmore 5, by Yoho 1, by Zaneski 1. Double plays—Jones to Kestner to Goldberg. Wild pitch—Yoho, Zaneski. Umpires — Beggs Snyder and Bowers.

CURTISS A. C. WINS

The Curtiss A. C. went to Cheswick Saturday and defeated the Cheswick Tigers, 4-0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Muse. The score:

Curtiss	R.	H.	P.	A.	Tigers	R.	H.	P.	A.
Snack,s	0	1	4	1	Beaner,1	0	0	1	0
Saltanc,c	0	1	14	1	Mackey,m	0	0	2	1
Ruppert,m	1	2	1	0	Hones,s	0	0	5	3
Curzie,2	0	1	1	1	Niel,3	0	1	2	1
Crisz,3	0	1	0	0	Barr,2	0	0	3	0
Csmith,r	0	1	0	0	Graham,r	0	2	3	0
Owens,1	1	2	6	1	Jsmith,c	0	0	4	0
Gray,l	0	0	0	0	Anderson,p	0	0	0	4
Muse,p	1	2	1	4	Spicher,1	0	0	9	0
Totals	4	11	27	8	Totals	0	3	27	9

Curtiss A. C.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—4
Cheswick Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Owens, Muse. Three-base hits—Ruppert, Muse. Home run—Owens. Base on balls—Off Muse 4, off Anderson 5. Struck out—By Muse 14, by Anderson 3. Umpire—Miller.

STARS TO VIE IN OVAL MEET

Hundreds of athletes and thousands of lovers of outdoor sports will congregate at Schenley Oval next Saturday afternoon to witness the third annual field day under the auspices of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations.

The event promises to be the biggest thing of the kind held here this summer. It will get under way with a modified marathon run from the Philadelphia Company Building in Sixth avenue, starting at 12:30. The runners will proceed over Sixth avenue to Smithfield street, to Liberty avenue, to Center avenue, to Penn avenue, to Point Breeze, in Fifth avenue to Bigelow boulevard to the park entrance, following road to Oval.

There will be more than a score of starters in the long race, including many of the best known marathoners in Western Pennsylvania. The runners will be thoroughly tested, as the course is a tedious one.

Following the completion of this race, the track and field sports will get under way, with the open A. A. U. contests mingled with the closed races for public utilities employes.

Sam Gilpin Wins Clay Court Title

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(AP.)—Samuel Gilpin, Philadelphia, won the Pennsylvania clay court tennis championship for the third time by defeating Harold Lane, Philadelphia, in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The championship was played at the Narberth Tennis Club.

ON THE LINKS

ALCOMA.

The Saturday 18 holes medal play under full handicap was won by H. M. McHenry when he finished the round with a net score of 72. W. E. Hatch led in the second division with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. M. McHenry, 88-16—72; E. A. Molenhke, 90-15—75; John McCroy, 86-11—75; P. K. Tovey, 91-16—75.

Second division—W. E. Hatch, 86-21—72; M. B. Robertson, 95-20—75; K. L. Grimm, 102-27—75; S. C. Brotz, 96-21—75.

LONGUE VUE.

W. L. Mitchell, with 88-20—68, won the medal play event under handicap, while C. E. Monroe won the lickers handicap with 89-10—79. In the sweepstakes P. S. Kier led in the first division with 81-15—69, while S. A. Stewart, with 98-28—70, led in the second division. Other scores:

First division—N. E. McKinney, 77-6—71; D. W. Malone, 88-15—73; R. Willy, 83-10—73; J. H. Rialls, 89-13—76; T. W. Friend, Jr., 89-12-77.

Second division—H. B. Campbell, 85-21—74; E. W. Austerhelde, 96-22—74; J. G. Starr, 98-23—75; A. T. M. Stoneroad, 98-22—76.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH.

H. S. Edwards won the Saturday 18-hole match play against par under three-quarter handicap, when he finished two down. R. W. Kiser won honors in the second division, 2 down. The scores:

First division—W. S. Edwards, 2 down; W. H. Langhan, 3 down; G. H. McClure, 6 down; C. S. Schusler, 6 down; W. MacBeth, 7 down.

Second division—R. W. Kiser, 2 down; B. Moore, 7 down; S. B. Charters, 7 down.

Third division—W. G. Quinlivan, 3 down; J. S. Alexander, 4 down; H. A. Friday, 4 down.

EDGEWOOD.

The Saturday feature event was a four-ball best ball tourney with a three-eighths handicap, and the best card, 74-8—66, was flashed by R. T. Delekoser and E. N. Calhoun. Other cards: J. K. Benn and L. W. Miles, 77-11—66; H. S. Miller and C. G. Taylor, 73-3—70; S. W. Rochscrow and F. G. Hickling, 82-11—71; J. C. Ackerman and W. H. Keller, 82-10—72; S. C. Hanker and C. F. Long, 87-15—72; J. R. Langrey and W. K. Clutton, 81-9—72.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

S. S. Jordan was the winner of the match play event against par under three-quarter handicap, played Saturday, finishing one up. R. B. Davies finished all even and W. R. Humme was one down. In the second division, H. C. Herpel was two down and R. C. Painter and R. D. Horner each, 3 down.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

M. S. James and J. H. Hardie were the winners in the 18-hole match play against par event Saturday, finishing in a deadlock, being 2 down. The summary:

C. S. Eckner, 3 down; W. C. Tampler, 3 down; W. McAllister, 3 down; M. D. Kuhn, 4 down; H. A. Robinson, 4 down; W. J. Turley, 4 down; S. G. Bannerot, Jr., 4 down; H. J. Gibley, 4 down; B. S. Brack, 5 down; J. W. Henry, 5 down; G. A. Gill, 5 down; A. Smith, 5 down.

HIGHLAND.

C. L. Snodgrass and C. S. Thomas finished in a tie for first honors in the match play against par contest under three-quarter handicap, both being one up. In the sweepstakes of the first division the leaders were: A. W. Swann, 77-8—69; D. S. Thomas, 93-12—71; F. Tafel, 81-12—72. The second division leaders follow: Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 91-24—67; H. B. Harbison, 97-27—70; W. D. Claster, 89-18—71.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Charles Markland with 80-12—68, won the Harry Merriman trophy, while J. A. Doyle, with 89-17—72, led the field in the competition for the Arthur Schley trophy. They also won first honors in the sweepstakes.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

A triple tie for first honors resulted in the best ball two-ball foursome medal play under ¾ combined handicaps, the combinations of J. E. Boyle-Geo. W. Clark, Al Callender-C. C. Borchers, and W. A. Morrin-J. L. Aber finishing in a deadlock with 67. The scores in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First division—R. M. Hamilton, 81-12—69; M. D. Ullery, 78-9—69; E. M. Walters, Sr., 84-11—73; C. C. Borchers, 85-12—73.

Second division—J. C. Meehling, 91-28—63; H. J. White, 102-36—66; G. Denny, 97-26—71; W. J. Dayton, 97-26—71; C. C. Dingle, 92-21—71.

CASTLE SHANNON.

Four were tied for first place in the Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicap, when they finished with net 72s. R. S. Taggart won the second division prize with a net 67. The scores:

First division—R. H. Doutt, 81-15—72; J. Heany, 87-15—72; H. Siller, 74-12—72; C. T. Schwartz, 81-11—72.

Second division—R. S. Taggart, 87-20—67; S. E. Beech, 86-16—70.

Third division—W. G. Robinett, 82-27—65; W. R. Tice, 89-23—66.

SOUTH HILLS.

M. M. Geiger won the Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicap when he finished with a net 68. E. M. Kirkpatrick was second with a 69. The scores:

First division—M. M. Geiger, 81-13—68; E. M. Kirkpatrick, 78-9—69.

Second division—J. L. Mooney, 92-22—68; W. A. Fraunheim, 88-19—69.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Robert Haas won the 18 holes medal play under three-quarter handicap when he finished with a net 69. The scores:

First division—R. Haas, 74-5—69; D. A. Casey, 75-3—72; R. Totten, 78-5—73; J. S. Vandeventer, 78-5—73; C. L. Totten, 79-6—73.

Second division—J. G. Crookston, 78-8—

(Continued On Page 7, This Part.)

Espinosa Wins, Farrell Second In Western Open

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP.)—Abe Espinosa, of Chicago, today won the Western open golf championship with a score of 291, the tireless efforts of all the possible contenders, including the national open champion, Johnny Farrell, failing to overtake the leader, who got his advantage by scoring a record 69 yesterday and following it with a par 72 and a fair 76 today.

Farrell finished second with 294, and Al Espinosa, brother of Abe, was third with 295.

Abe's card for the final 18 holes:

Par out	443	444	534	36	
Abe out	464	544	535	38	
Par in	445	345	344	36	72
Abe in	546	334	445	38	76—291

Brother Al was eliminated when he took a 40 on the last nine for a total of 76 for the final round.

The 20 prize winners, with their scores by nine holes:

Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	69	72	76	—291
Johnny Farrell, New York	74	76	72	72	—294
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	73	75	76	—295
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	73	75	76	73	—297
D. Shute, Columbus	71	77	75	75	—298
Harry Hampton, Chicago	73	73	75	77	—298
Jim Foulis, Chicago	72	73	78	75	—298
Eddie Gayer, Chicago	75	77	75	73	—300
Leonard Schmutte, Lima	73	82	72	75	—301
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	74	75	75	78	—302
Rial Rolfe, Chicago	73	78	77	74	—302
F. Gallett, Milwaukee	72	79	81	71	—303
R. W. Treacy, Milwaukee	74	73	77	81	—305
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis	74	77	79	78	—308
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	70	78	76	81	—305
H. Denny, Green Bay, Wis.	74	74	76	82	—306
Gibson Dunlap, Chicago	74	75	77	80	—306
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne	74	77	74	83	—307
Irvin Ottman, Louisville	74	74	76	83	—307
J. P. Rouse, Chicago	77	78	74	78	—307

BIG ENTRY FOR STANTON HEIGHTS PLAY

Field of More Than 300 to Participate on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Course in Splendid Condition for Annual Invitation Golf Tournament.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE annual invitation tournament of the Stanton Heights Golf Club will be played over its beautiful links on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Indications are that the field, other than being large, will be a mighty strong one, some of the foremost golfers of the district participating.

More than 300 entries are scheduled to start play in the qualifying round on Tuesday—the play will be at 18 holes medal. It is thought that least six sixteens will continue at match play on Wednesday until the final is reached Thursday afternoon.

The Stanton Heights Golf Club's course is in splendid condition. Greenkeeper Jacob has been watching it very closely, and he has it just right.

Lambie Flynn, Stanton Heights' good professional, will be in charge of the scoring, as usual.

The tournament committee includes E. H. Eggleston, chairman; L. Brandt and Fred B. Weppner.

The pairings and starting times for Tuesday follow:

8:02, R. A. Coleman and A. B. McGrew, Jr.; 8:06, E. E. Hilger and J. E. T. O'Shea; 8:10, H. D. Wentzel and Charles C. Moore; 8:14, F. J. McNamara and A. L. Halil; 8:18, Thomas Martin and C. L. Collins; 8:22, J. B. Creedon and H. E. Halferty; 8:26, J. H. Euwer and George Euwer; 8:30, W. H. Menninghke and E. R. Clarkson; 8:34, Karl W. Warncastle and C. E. Brown; 8:38, D. L. Swank and John L. Martin; 8:42, Bob Barclay and William Gillespie; 8:50, L. Sewell and A. C. Barclay; 8:54, George H. McClain and J. L. Coleman; 8:58, W. H. Dexter and E. E. Robirds.

9:02, O. L. Long and D. C. Birmingham; 9:06, R. H. Hoy and Jay F. Vandeventer; 9:10, R. H. Alexander and Thomas Lowery; 9:14, E. L. Dickey and C. L. Curl; 9:18, A. J. Diebold, Jr., and John C. Sheedy; 9:22, James A. Quinn and R. F. Sheedy; 9:26, Rankin Fuery and H. C. Metz; 9:30, J. D. O'Bryan and A. E. Bitander.

9:34, William C. Farquhar and Leo P. Sheedy; 9:38, E. C. McHugh and Paul J. McGraw; 9:42, E. M. Johnson and J. C. Andrews; 9:46, John McMeaney and A. F. Challineo; 9:54, John F. McGraw and Walter Shanahan; 9:58, John C. Jordan and Oscar Meyer.

10:02, Clifford H. Close and Frank Kitzmiller; 10:06, W. H. Friesell and W. D. Stouffer; 10:10, Lang Hukill and K. R. Todd; 10:14, J. M. Cummings and D. Macleod; 10:18, G. A. Gill and J. N. Harper; 10:22, C. C. Tingle and R. S. Ellis.

10:30, T. L. Campbell and R. A. Fox; 10:34, Joseph Smith and John Totten; 10:38, J. Roy Dickie and partner; 10:42, Frank chwartz and J. F. Robinson; 10:46, W. S. Royston, Jr., and C. M. Warren; 10:50, Lynn A. Smith and W. Warren; 10:54, Theodore Traffel and Harry Beglen; 10:58, Nelson R. Black and Frank Walsh.

11:02, A. D. Mellon and G. V. Kaupel; 11:06, C. C. Mellon and W. S. Scott; 11:10, Fred Loeb and G. C. Kinkley; 11:14, O. B. Einstein and Howard Loeb; 11:18, J. R. Pierpoint and E. R. Crick; 11:22, H. H. Welslein and C. H. Young; 11:26, Sam Thompson and Charles L. Hagen.

11:30, G. P. Roberts and J. F. Newman; 11:34, Walter S. Laird and Harry Goff; 11:38, F. A. Service and S. H. Hadley; 11:42, Bruce Woolley and H. H. Beechler; 11:46, W. Cassy Jones and Sam Brown; 11:50, J. R. Brady and D. Slocum; 11:54, Blair Kuntz and Walter Phillips; 11:58, J. J. Leahy and W. Vance.

12:02, Arthur Burnell and J. G. Crookston; 12:06, M. M. Gleger and J. A. Descalzi; 12:10, C. J. Casner and J. E. McCalmont; 12:14, W. H. Jones and Carl Schuster; 12:18, J. B. Keating and D. G. Hegarty; 12:22, S. B. Callinor and T. F. Chalinor; 12:26, K. E. Sommerfeld and N. L. Wymard.

12:30, W. C. Lepper and Harry Kleinhans; 12:34, S. C. Cooper and J. L. Mooney; 12:38, C. C. Mover and John J. Dillon; 12:42, S. H. Johnson and W. W. Meaklle; 12:46, Chas. F. Close and C. C. Robertson; 12:50, Joseph Smith and W. M. Wymard; 12:54, A. M. Saunders and J. N. Long; 12:58, Wm. A. Covert and M. J. Jennings.

1:02, George H. Bock and H. S. Dunn; 1:06, E. N. Calhoun and M. V. Miller; 1:10, W. C. Albertson and P. C. Harper; 1:14, F. B. Douglass and C. A. Stover; 1:18, Binclec Feltz and Robert Hass; 1:22, H. F. Miller, Jr., and J. B. Crookston; 1:26, George Stanger and D. A. Casey.

1:30, C. L. Bears, Jr., and R. H. Pettes, Jr.; 1:34, Fred Brand, Jr., and Ray Totten; 1:38, M. J. Czarnicki and J. P. Flippen; 1:42, J. P. Gallagher and R. L. Hayes; 1:46, J. Diebold and G. A. Burnell; 1:50, Sam Phillips and Chas. A. Totten; 1:54, W. H. Corswel and L. H. Tippins; 1:58, George H. Flinn, Jr., and Wright McClure.

2:02, C. C. Fownes, Jr., and A. R. Maxwell; 2:06, R. L. Babcock and R. C. Long; 2:10, H. C. Fownes, II, and Greer McIlvaine; 2:14, R. M. Gibson and J. L. Hukell, Sr.; 2:18, L. H. Rutherford and W. P. Friday; 2:22, M. L. Cantileou and W. H. K. McDiarmid; 2:26, John Graham and J. K. King.

2:30, E. H. Eggleston and Clarence Close; 2:34, Mark S. James and F. G. Bannerot, Jr.; 2:38, W. W. Wilson and Harry Stoebener; 2:42, J. A. Ellen and R. T. Hambleton; 2:46, A. J. Townsend and G. S. Lacock; 2:50, S. Townsend and R. H. McKnight; 2:54, L. Niehoff and C. L. Totten; 2:58, W. R. Gellatley and C. Ashenfelter.

3:02, James Hammond and J. J. McGowan; 3:06, Jim Marks and Walter Williams; 3:10, Frank Findley and C. S. Marshall; 3:14, H. C. Witherow and F. Doyle; 3:18, L. H. Kelley and E. S. Stickle; 3:22, Joseph Bialas and C. E. Beatty; 3:26, H. P. Patton and S. M. Hankey.

3:30, J. T. Langan and W. M. English; 3:34, F. A. Millott and C. E. Kennish; 3:38, H. K. Downe and E. H. Riesmeyer; 3:42, S. Matson and Paul Maryland; 3:46, Edward J. McCoy and J. L. Gillespie; 3:50, James A. Fownes and Fred B. Weppner; 3:54, J. E. Bentley and J. H. Throm; 3:58, T. B. McCollough and J. H. Kunkle.

4:02, Harry Budd and H. M. Hunter; 4:06, Frank H. Mellon and G. W. Keuler; 4:10, W. R. Davis and J. A. Keck; 4:14, George C. Kneedler and E. S. Montgomery; 4:18, Dr. Ned Rosenfeld and Robert Munroe, III; 4:22, N. B. Richardson and S. C. Milligan; 4:26, O. E. Klockman and W. K. Long.

4:30, Jim M. Heath and R. J. Behan; 4:34, Baird Young and F. E. Campbell

Hornsby Strengthens Lead as Goslin Slumps

BOSTON PILOT ADDS TO EDGE OVER P. WANER

Simmons and Lou Gehrig Press Senator Slugger in American League.

Benton Tops National Hurlers, Hoyt Sets Pace in Junior Loop.

ROGERS HORNSBY took advantage of pitching which suited his fancy in the week ending Wednesday, and boosted his batting average to .397, while Paul Waner, the runner-up, was slipping back to .368, lessening the tennsion which grew when the Rajah skidded as the elder Waner climbed a bit in the previous week. The figures are based on averages released today and including games of last Wednesday.

Hornsby now seems well on the way to his seventh batting championship of the National League. His average represents 115 hits in 290 times at bat in 82 games.

The same averages show Larry Benton of New York setting a burning pace for the pitchers with 14 victories and four defeats for a mark of .800. Red Lucas of Cincinnati is in second place, as usual, with 10 victories and three defeats for .769.

Individual batters following Hornsby and Waner are: Grantham, Pittsburgh, .358; Bottomley, St. Louis, .355; Sisler, Boston, .349; Lindstrom, New York, .348; Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Douthit, St. Louis, .338; Scott, Pittsburgh, .333, and Frisch, St. Louis, .332.

Goose Goslin, the Washington outfielder who can hit but not throw, is finding his hitting leadership in the American League in a precarious position. At least that is what the figures released today and including Wednesday showed. The reason that Goslin's leadership is in danger is because Al Simmons, a member of Connie Mack's famous aggregation of old-timers and youngsters, has started to hit. During the week Simmons played in eight games and collected 14 hits to boost his average from .369 to .378, only 14 points less than the average of the mighty Goslin, who slipped a few points.

But Simmons is not alone in his drive on Goslin's honors. Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, has been steadily climbing and is now only two points behind the Athletics' outfielder.

Following Goslin, Simmons and Gehrig among the regulars were Manush, St. Louis, .354; Lazzeri, New York, .348; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .347; Myer, Boston, .336; Cobb, Philadelphia, .331; E. Rice, Washington, .325, and Fonseca, Cleveland, .325.

Alvin Crowder, of St. Louis, who a week ago held the leadership among the moundsmen, now ranks second. Hoyt, of the Yankees, has won one more game. Hoyt's record is 12 and 2, while Crowder has dropped a like number and won 11.

UPSETS MARK NET LOOP PLAY

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Section One.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Titan Hts	22	8	.733	Uni. Club	17	12	.586
A. A.	19	11	.633	Col. Ave.	10	26	.278
Westshse	21	15	.583	Edgewood	4	20	.167
Col. Hill	14	10	.583				

Section Two.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Hills	43	10	.811	Weashse	21	24	.467
Mt. Leb	32	22	.600	Phil Co	18	36	.333
Minnetka	32	31	.508	West Park	15	38	.283

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Mild upsets featured Saturday's interesting in the twin divisions of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, early morning rains and threat of further bad weather failing, except in the case of the University Club-Edgewood fair billed for Edgewood, to put a halt to the afternoon's festivities. As a result of the milling, several shakeups were recorded in the dual race, notable among these being the rise of College Hill to a tie with Westinghouse for third place in Section 1 and the spurt that carried Tommy Mackay's Minnetonka Canoeists past the .500 mark and into position three in Section 2.

The College Hillmen scored a decisive triumph over College Avenue on Beaver Falls courts to achieve their ascension in the top division, while A. A., dropped one singles tilt and weakened to blow a pair of close doubles to Westinghouse and thereby lost opportunity to force to a deadlock with the unscheduled Stanton Heights outfit, which thus still clings to the apex in the sectional rating.

South Hills, sporting its usual potent lineup, entertained and clamped Mt. Lebanon, most dangerous rival to the supremacy of the Hilltoppers, by an 8-11 count to clinch a grasp on the initial notch that is not likely to be shaken. Ve Allison, lately returned to the Lebanon host, tallied his team's one victory, Southpaw Shorty Speer being his 10-8, 6-3 victim.

Minnetonka surprised the Verona natives by walloping West Park by the same margin as that prevalent in the South Hills-Mt. Lebanon encounter, and Westinghouse cast aside the pall of last week's overwhelming defeat at the hands of South Hills and accounted for Philadelphia Company in a hot battle at the Pitt Stadium, 6-3. The summary:

SECTION ONE.

University Club at Edgewood—No match, grounds.

Singles—A. A., Westinenouse 3, at P. A. A., Singles—F. D. Sivers, P. A. A., defeated Kevin, Westinghouse, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 9-7, 1-6, 6-4; Blakie, P. A. A., defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-0; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated White, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Sawin and Clark, Westinghouse, defeated D. Sivers and Briggs, P. A. A., 8-6, 7-5; Spooner and White, Westinghouse, defeated W. O'Loughlin and Robert Sivers, P. A. A., 8-6, 6-3.

College Hill 6, College Avenue 0, at Beaver Falls.

Singles—Reader, College Hill, defeated Hartmann, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-2; Cahoon, College Hill, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2; Potts, College Hill, defeated Patterson, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3; Decker, College Hill, defeated Moore, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Hartmann and Reader, College Hill, defeated Kaufmann and Walton, College Avenue, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Potts and Decker, College Hill, defeated Moore and Patterson, College Avenue, 7-5, 6-0.

SECTION II.

Westinghouse 6, Philadelphia Company 3, at Pitt Stadium.

Singles—Gaut, Philadelphia Company, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 8-3, 8-6; Jones, Westinghouse, defeated Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3; Draffin, Westinghouse, defeated Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-3; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-2; Beck, Westinghouse, defeated Winters, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-4; Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, defeated Lightband, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Gaut and Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, defeated Clardy and Diamond, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-1; Draffin and Jones, Westinghouse, defeated Winters and Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 7-5, 6-3; Lightband and Decker, Westinghouse, defeated Servick and Lacey, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-1.

Minnetonka 8, West Park 1, at Verona.

Singles—Burtt, Minnetonka, defeated E. Oettinger, West Park, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Muckle, Minnetonka, defeated Brady, West Park, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; McConn, West Park, defeated Hanschumaker, Minnetonka, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4; Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated Watt, West Park, 6-3, 7-5; Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Watt, West Park, 6-0, 6-0; Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Thompson and Burtt, Minnetonka, defeated E. Oettinger and Brady, West Park, 6-2, 6-4; Hanschumaker and Muckle, Minnetonka, defeated Brady and Watt, West Park, 6-2, 6-2; Aurin and Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Tatala and C. Oettinger, West Park, 6-4, 6-2.

South Hills 8, Mount Lebanon 1, at South Hills.

Singles—Knoche, South Hills, defeated Unger, Mount Lebanon, 6-4, 7-5; Henderson, South Hills, defeated Hartman, Mount Lebanon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Artzberger, Mount Lebanon, 6-4, 6-4; Allison, Mount Lebanon, defeated Cooper, South Hills, 10-8, 8-3; Thomas, South Hills, defeated W. Parshley, Mount Lebanon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Wolfe, South Hills, defeated T. Parshley, Mount Lebanon, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated W. Parshley and Unger, Mount Lebanon, 6-4, 13-11; Henderson and Wolfe, South Hills, defeated T. Parshley and Hartman, Mount Lebanon, 6-2, 6-2; Cooper and Deckle, South Hills, defeated Artzberger and Aleorn, Mount Lebanon, 6-0, 8-6.

Earl Cooper Enters Team at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., July 28.—Earl Cooper, world famous racing driver, today entered his entire $100,000 team of three front-drive race cars for the international speed sweepstakes set for August 18 here at the Altoona Speedway with the declaration that the victory here will be the greatest speed crown of the year.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3096	441	902	137	52	28	.308
St. Louis	3194	514	949	176	51	76	.297
New York	2991	449	848	163	28	62	.284
Cincinnati	3253	437	921	141	42	22	.283
Chicago	3161	457	870	148	29	60	.275
Boston	2938	355	809	149	15	39	.275
Brooklyn	3231	443	881	155	36	53	.273
Philadelphia	2863	374	744	148	28	49	.260

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	2569	1180	99	110	.974
Cincinnati	2629	1252	108	121	.972
St. Louis	2618	1104	103	94	.973
New York	2311	1110	103	99	.971
Philadelphia	2181	1048	101	87	.970
Brooklyn	2554	1142	135	68	.965
Boston	2223	1056	116	88	.965
Pittsburgh	2388	1204	135	76	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player.	Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Ehrhart, Brook.		8	0	4	0	0	0	.500
Hald, St L.		6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Cantwell, NY-Bo		14	3	6	0	0	0	.429
Hornsby, Bos		290	62	115	29	2	18	.397
Moss, Brook		21	1	8	2	0	0	.381
P. Waner, Pgh		353	75	130	24	9	2	.368
Grantham, Pgh		246	49	88	16	5	6	.358
Dawson, Pgh		28	2	10	2	1	0	.357
Bottomley, St L		349	85	124	32	13	21	.355
Sisler, Bos		221	37	77	14	1	2	.349
Lindstrom, NY		353	52	123	18	5	8	.348
Roettger, St L		241	27	82	17	4	6	.341
Douthit, St L		391	70	132	21	2	2	.338
Scott, Pgh		150	29	50	9	4	5	.333
Grimes, Pgh		84	13	28	6	0	0	.333
Cunningham, N Y		18	4	6	2	0	0	.333
Frisch, St L		316	64	105	23	7	8	.332
Reese, N Y		172	27	57	10	5	2	.331
L. Waner, Pgh		391	64	129	13	9	3	.330
Herman, Brook		294	38	97	21	3	9	.330
Bonnemort, Brook		52	7	17	2	2	0	.327
Callaghan, Chi		159	26	52	11	2	1	.327
Hafey, St L		275	60	89	23	5	15	.324
Ott, N Y		269	36	87	18	2	11	.324
Stephenson, Chi		317	47	102	20	6	5	.322
Hallahonsai, Cin		22	2	8	2	0	0	.320
Walsh, Phila		222	33	71	13	3	3	.320
Richbourg, Bos		328	55	104	8	3	1	.317
Hendrick, Brook		305	57	96	11	7	8	.315
Picinich, Cin		222	26	70	11	1	6	.315
Hogan, N Y		51	7	16	3	1	4	.314
Sherdel, St L		48	8	15	4	0	1	.313
Bressler, Brook		314	57	98	22	7	3	.312
Whitney, Phila		311	39	97	21	0	7	.312
O'Doul, N Y		161	26	52	12	0	3	.311
Grimm, Chi		321	50	100	18	3	4	.311
Wilson, Chi		310	56	95	22	2	23	.306
Barnhart, Pgh		180	17	55	6	2	4	.306
Harper, NYStl		209	36	61	5	1	13	.305
Wright, Pgh		272	38	83	14	4	3	.304
High, St L		217	38	66	6	5	4	.304
Lerian, Phila		125	19	38	10	2	1	.304
Hargrave, Cin		112	13	34	7	2	1	.304
Traynor, Pgh		312	43	94	20	5	1	.301
Holm, St. Louis		212	41	73	13	0	3	.300
Edwards, Cin		10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Critz, Cin		399	63	118	13	5	3	.296
Leach, Phila		225	49	67	13	6	9	.298
Purdy, Cin		209	29	62	10	2	0	.298
Deberry, Cin		247	36	103	18	1	1	.297
Allen, Cin		267	34	79	17	4	0	.296
Welsh, N Y		193	29	57	7	1	3	.295
Kelly, N Y		211	25	62	11	4	2	.294
Terry, N Y		300	45	87	20	2	5	.290
English, Chgo		276	38	80	15	2	0	.290
Pipp, Cin		186	19	54	7	2	0	.290
DeBerry, Balt		124	15	36	4	2	0	.290
Heathcote, Chgo		172	24	50	7	1	0	.290
Sothern, Phila		300	48	86	15	3	4	.287
Hurst, Phila		223	44	64	14	4	15	.287
Thompson, Phila		357	61	102	24	7	2	.286
Kelly, Chgo		7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Brown, Bos		223	29	62	22	0	2	.278
Cohen, N Y		329	47	93	19	4	7	.283
Harris, Pgh-Bkn		57	4	16	5	1	0	.281
Taylor, Bost		240	24	67	8	1	2	.279
Beck, Chgo		222	25	61	14	3	2	.275
Aldridge, N Y		29	5	8	0	0	1	.276
Wilson, Phil-S L		291	40	80	19	3	1	.275
Walker, Cin		342	53	94	13	11	6	.274
Bell, Bos		124	16	34	7	2	1	.274
Harg'vs, Bkn-Ph		190	12	52	8	0	1	.274
Lucas, Cin		44	6	12	1	1	0	.273
Tyson, Bkln		210	25	57	12	1	1	.271
Hartnett, Chgo		199	33	54	9	4	9	.271
Zitzmann, Bos		29	2	7	1	0	0	.241
Maguire, Chgo		326	39	88	19	5	1	.270
Carey, Bkln		148	25	40	5	0	2	.270
J. Smith, Bost		141	17	38	3	1	0	.270
Barrett, Phila		157	15	42	8	0	1	.268
Cuyler, Chgo		264	49	71	8	5	10	.269
Bartell, Pgh		149	14	40	3	3	0	.268
R. Smith, Bost		41	2	11	4	0	1	.268
Butler, Chgo		155	15	41	7	2	0	.265
Jackson, N Y		259	41	79	22	2	5	.264
Adams, Pgh		280	41	74	4	2	0	.264
Davis, St L-Phil		50	6	13	2	0	1	.260
Gonzales, Chi		135	8	35	2	0	0	.259
Wertz, Brook		231	38	59	14	1	0	.255
Jahn, NY-Phila		165	14	42	7	5	0	.255
Flowers, Brook		134	23	34	5	1	0	.254
Hill, Pgh		44	2	11	0	1	0	.250
Jones, Chi		40	1	10	0	0	0	.250
Kolp, Cin		46	5	11	0	1	0	.239
Alexander, St L		46	6	11	0	0	1	.239
Webb, Chi		151	22	36	5	3	3	.238
Stock, Brook		240	21	57	6	1	0	.238
Frankhouse, StL		17	2	4	2	0	0	.235
Brandt, Bos		47	3	11	3	0	0	.234
Riconda, Brook		219	19	51	12	3	3	.233
Mulligan, Pgh		43	2	10	2	0	0	.233
Maranville, St L		181	21	42	7	5	1	.232
Smith, Pgh-Bkln		99	9	23	6	0	1	.232
Gooch, Pgh-Brk		117	11	27	5	0	0	.231
Kolp, Cin		46	5	11	0	1	0	.239
Alexander, St L		46	6	11	0	0	1	.239
Webb, Chi		151	22	36	5	3	3	.238
Stock, Brook		240	21	57	6	1	0	.238
Frankhouse, StL		17	2	4	2	0	0	.235
Brandt, Bos		47	3	11	3	0	0	.234
Riconda, Brook		219	19	51	12	3	3	.233
Mulligan, Pgh		43	2	10	2	0	0	.233
Maranville, St L		181	21	42	7	5	1	.232
Smith, Pgh-Bkln		99	9	23	6	0	1	.232
Gooch, Pgh-Brk		117	11	27	5	0	0	.231

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Five or More Decisions.)

Pitcher and Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Benton, N. Y.	167	170	33	50	16	4	.800
Mays, Cin.	67	65	25	23	10	3	.769
Lucas, Cin.	144	99	25	33	10	3	.769
Nehf, Chi.	106	111	34	35	9	3	.750
Rhem, St. L.	112	116	49	28	8	3	.727
Sherdel, St. L.	139	139	37	34	12	5	.667
Morris, Bos.	100	104	35	25	8	4	.667
Alexander, St. L.	132	152	17	43	10	5	.667
Haines, St. L.	126	145	41	40	10	5	.667
Johnson, St. L.	83	91	22	33	6	3	.667
McWeeny, Bkln.	129	128	54	41	8	4	.667
Pfeffer, N. Y.	141	140	28	35	11	6	.647
Blake, Chi.	130	112	54	50	9	5	.643
Grimes, Pgh.	195	188	45	66	15	9	.625
Bush, Chi.	120	121	44	45	9	6	.600
Hoffman, Chi.	132	137	44	35	12	8	.600
Luque, Cin.	127	142	44	33	7	5	.583
Vance, Bklyn.	165	141	45	112	11	8	.579
Clark, Bkln.	114	123	26	46	8	6	.571
Kolp, Cin.	144	138	41	41	8	6	.571
Frankhouse, StL	17	2	4	2	0	0	.235
Brandt, Bos	47	3	11	3	0	0	.234
Riconda, Brook	219	19	51	12	3	3	.233
Mulligan, Pgh	43	2	10	2	0	0	.233
Maranville, St L	181	21	42	7	5	1	.232
Smith, Pgh-Bkln	99	9	23	6	0	1	.232
Gooch, Pgh-Brk	117	11	27	5	0	0	.231
Hill, Pgh	126	127	49	35	7	7	.500
Fussell, Phila	74	82	26	19	4	4	.500
McGrath, Phila	69	73	30	22	3	3	.500
Ring, Phila	100	116	61	41	3	9	.250
Sweetland, Phila	84	91	66	31	3	10	.231
Berly, Phila	126	146	61	47	5	15	.250
Miller, Phila	73	93	21	13	1	9	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	3242	556	977	154	51	101	.301
Philadelphia	3185	509	947	210	52	63	.297
Cleveland	3331	424	951	174	40	28	.286
Washington	3260	445	921	161	66	26	.283
Detroit	3204	429	885	165	50	30	.276
Boston	3085	376	848	163	44	26	.275
Chicago	3126	415	854	149	49	17	.273
St. Louis	3272	470	880	153	44	41	.269

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	2528	1188	98	92	.970
Boston	2416	1171	92	77	.970
Philadelphia	2543	1069	104	74	.972
Cleveland	2497	1287	119	117	.970
New York	2475	1216	117	87	.970
Chicago	2437	1087	108	83	.970
Washington	2626	1198	122	76	.968
Detroit	2458	1101	140	74	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(FIFTEEN OR MORE GAMES.)

Player.	Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Beck, St. L.		13	0	6	0	0	0	.462
Goslin, Wash.		237	45	94	16	6	6	.397
Simmons, Phila.		229	60	87	15	3	10	.380
Gehrig, N. Y.		338	85	127	22	8	19	.376
Bayne, Cleve.		16	2	6	1	0	0	.375
Collins, Phila.		16	1	6	1	0	0	.375
Manush, St. L.		369	58	143	28	9	5	.359
Orwoll, Phila.		45	9	16	4	1	0	.356
Lazzeri, N. Y.		287	49	100	20	10	9	.348
Miller, Phila.		294	44	102	24	5	6	.349
Berg, Chicago.		78	12	27	7	1	0	.346
Stewart, St. L.		29	4	10	2	0	0	.345
Foxx, Phila.		183	40	63	14	8	3	.344
Bettencourt, St. L.		96	21	33	5	3	3	.344
Morgan, Clev.		167	27	57	15	5	3	.341
Myer, Boston		333	56	112	20	4	1	.336
Hassler, Phila.		9	1	3	2	0	0	.333
Wingo, Detroit.		94	15	31	7	0	0	.330
Cobb, Phila.		339	52	111	24	4	1	.327
Lyons, Chi.		55	4	18	2	0	0	.327
Paschal, N. Y.		52	9	17	4	1	1	.327
Fonseca, Clev.		264	38	86	14	4	3	.325
Cochrane, Phila.		249	51	81	15	9	3	.325
Zachary, Wash.		31	1	10	0	0	0	.323
Rice, Wash.		363	55	117	19	11	2	.322
Combs, N. Y.		392	73	126	21	11	2	.321
Ruth, N. Y.		92	19	29	6	6	40	.321
Koenig, N. Y.		290	55	93	11	7	3	.321
French, Phila.		44	7	14	3	0	0	.318
Flagstead, Bos.		356	62	113	33	3	1	.317
Barnes, Wash.		322	54	102	16	13	4	.317
K. Williams, Bos.		304	42	96	17	1	7	.316
Fothergill, Det.		203	25	64	16	3	2	.315
J. Sewell, Clev.		358	49	112	22	1	4	.313
Billings, Det.		32	7	10	2	1	0	.313
Taitt, Bos.		305	35	95	21	11	3	.311
Hale, Phila.		281	35	87	18	3	4	.310
Berry, Bos.		100	11	31	6	3	0	.310
Gehringer, Det.		362	56	112	19	7	4	.309
Rice, Det.		375	65	115	14	9	3	.307
Dugan, N. Y.		27	7	8	1	0	0	.296
Jamieson, Cleve.		594	57	120	15	4	1	.305
Heving, Bos.		105	9	32	6	2	0	.305
Metzler, Chi.		283	47	86	12	8	2	.304
Reeves, Wash.		251	31	76	12	7	3	.303
Hunnefield, Chi.		185	28	56	9	2	1	.303
Kress, St L.		335	51	101	17	5	2	.302
Hodapp, Cleve.		242	27	72	14	2	2	.298
Robertson, N Y.		138	14	41	5	0	1	.297
Quinn, Phila.		53	3	10	1	0	1	.296
McManus, Det.		282	41	83	23	2	1	.294
Durst, N Y.		102	14	30	2	1	2	.294
Bishop, Phila.		253	54	74	14	3	2	.293
Schang, St L.		171	29	50	7	4	1	.292
Hoyt, N Y.		55	8	16	3	1	0	.291
Lind, Cleve.		296	60	115	24	5	1	.290
West, Wash.		186	25	54	13	6	3	.290
Durocher, N Y.		180	30	52	4	4	0	.289
Kamm, Chi.		330	40	95	15	7	1	.288
Judge, Wash.		323	54	93	14	3	2	.288
Heilmann, Det.		335	45	96	21	4	6	.286
Barrett, Chi.		220	33	63	11	1	3	.286
Reynolds, Chi.		179	30	51	15	8	1	.285
Bluege, Wash.		318	53	90	19	5	2	.283
Langford, Cleve.		204	29	57	9	3	4	.279
Mostil, Chi.		258	41	73	13	5	0	.283
McCurdy, Chi.		92	12	26	9	1	2	.283
Summa, Cleve.		344	40	97	17	1	3	.282
Cissell, Chi.		323	47	90	19	2	1	.279
Kenna, Wash.		22	2	6	2	0	0	.273
Meusel, N. Y.		278	42	77	23	2	7	.277
Regan, Bos.		301	40	83	20	5	7	.276
Ruffing, Bos.		61	7	19	2	0	2	.276
Shea, Detroit		117	15	32	6	0	3	.274
Schulte, St. L.		361	54	99	24	5	7	.266
Sweeney, Det.		208	39	55	8	4	0	.265
Falk, Chi.		166	27	44	9	3	1	.265
Fatty, Cleve.		99	6	26	4	1	1	.263
Todt, Boston		319	36	83	15	5	2	.260
Blue, St. L.		325	58	84	13	6	10	.259
Grab'wski, N. Y.		139	13	36	4	1	0	.259
Hayes, Wash.		181	27	47	6	3	0	.257
Rothrock, Phila.		148	25	38	6	1	1	.257
Hargrave, Det.		135	9	34	9	2	2	.252
Shaute, Cleve.		61	4	5	1	1	0	.246
Boley, Phil.		278	33	69	10	3	0	.248
Hadley, Wash.		60	6	14	3	1	0	.233
Rollings, Bos.		37	6	9	4	1	0	.243
Shealy, N. Y.		37	6	9	1	0	1	.243
Brannon, St. L.		320	53	77	13	2	2	.233
Gerber, St. L.		232	18	54	7	1	0	.233
Shieldsder, St. L.		124	15	29	5	0	1	.233
McNeely, St. L.		401	59	93	20	6	1	.232
Rommel, Phil.		26	1	6	0	0	0	.231
Redfern, Chi.		140	11	32	1	2	1	.229
Jones, Wash.		35	6	8	2	1	1	.229
Sturdy, St. L.		35	3	8	1	0	1	.229
Dykes, Phil.		149	25	34	6	4	4	.228
Burns, Cleve.		166	20	38	8	1	1	.229
Haas, Phil.		84	9	19	4	1	1	.226
Thomas, Chi.		58	4	13	3	0	2	.224
Hofmann, Bos.		130	11	29	5	0	0	.223
Gerken, Cleve.		45	6	10	4	1	0	.222
Russel, Bos.		36	2	8	0	1	0	.222
D. Williams, Bos		18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Burke, Wash.		9	1	2	0	1

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

RAGGED PRICE MOVES MARK LOCAL TRADING

Stocks Travel Irregular Course, With Fuel Issues Holding Steady.

Irregular price movements characterized the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with the fuel issues holding steady as a result of the price improvement in the oil industry, and the miscellaneous stocks showing a tendency to sag off as a result of indifferent buying demand. While several stocks finished the week with net losses ranging up to a point or so, there was no conspicuous pressure in any part of the list; neither was there any noticeable buying in those shares which managed to show a gain over the previous week's finals.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass attracted attention again with a downward movement of 5 points, following a display of strength at the start of the week when it was 5 points above the level at which it left off the preceding week. The stock ranged around 230 most of the week, but strengthened up yesterday and today as a result of the favorable second quarter statement of Standard Plate Glass, which reported a small operating profit for the three months. Standard's improvement was accepted as a forecast of a similar gain in earnings by Pittsburgh Plate.

There was a little selling of Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt at times, but the offerings were absorbed without much loss. Last year Screw and Bolt reported approximately $5 a share earned on the stock and unofficial estimates place this year's earnings at a higher figure, in addition to which the company is making steady progress in the reduction of its funded obligations. The company pays 75 cents quarterly on its stock, of which there are 280,000 shares outstanding, ranked only by the 5½ per cent debentures, of which there were $4,180,000 outstanding at the end of 1927. The original issue of debentures was $5,000,000, dated June 1, 1927, and due June 1, 1947.

SALES SHOW INCREASE

Total sales for the week showed an increase of more than 100 per cent over the previous week, when less than 7,000 shares changed hands in the six days. Only one new record was established during the week, a new low on Worthington Ball A at 23. The price was recorded on a sale of only 10 shares, the only transaction in the issue all week, and represented a decline of 2½ points from the last previous sale. The newly listed Suburban Electric Development shares ranged from 18¾ to 19 and closed the week at 18½. Less than 900 shares were handled. In the bank group, Diamond National showed a wide gain on sales of 501, but the comparative preceding sale was more than a year ago, other bank issues recorded minor losses for the week.

Fuel stocks were steady and practically unchanged. The turnover in Lone Star Gas was slightly under 1,300 shares, but the price range was only a half-point and the net change for the week was a quarter, on the up side. Arkansas Gas common finished with a small fractional loss, while the preferred was unchanged. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred enjoyed a little flurry near the close yesterday when it sold back up to 10, regaining the half-point recession which followed the upturn when the Democratic nomination was made.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, July 28, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

18	AWGM cm	18	125 Do 18

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

30	Arm Cork	56⅞	100 Ark Gas pf 7⅛

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

100	Sub Elec dv	18½	15 Do 9⅛
100	Ark Gas pf	7⅛	5 Do 10
11	First M B	364	100 Do 9
10	Pgh Bw pf	9½	75 Pgh Bw cm 5
25	Do	9⅝	100 Ark Gas cm 2⅜

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock.	High.	Low.	Close.
Calumet & Arizona	72½	72½	72½
East Butte	25	25	25
Helvetia	75	75	75
Me Royale	19	19	19
Kerr Lake	10	10	10
Monawk	58¾	58¾	58¾
North Butte	37½	37½	37½

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	12⅝	Phila R T	54½
Am Stores	74	Reading	96½
Lehigh Nav	138	Stan-Ter Co	58½
N P R R	57⅝	Storage Bat	77½
Phila Co	1.30	United Gas Im.	137¾
Do pref	51½	York Rys pf	42
Phila Elec	69		

Investment Securities

Wells, Deane & Singer
INCORPORATED
Commonwealth Bldg
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 28, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	Am Wn Gl Mch	18	18	18	0
100	Ark Nat Gas ...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
30	Armstg Cork ..	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ ⅜
200	Ark Gas pfd ...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
75	Pgh Brew	5	5	5	+ ¼
200	Do preferred.	10	9½	10	+ ½
100	Sub Elec Dev..	18½	18½	18½	— ¾
1	First Nat Bank..	364	364	364	—3
756					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Am Vit Prod ..	20	19	19	— ½
140	A W Gl Mach..	18	18	18	—1½
3665	Ark Nat Gas...	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
240	Armstg Cork ..	56⅞	56½	56⅞	— ⅛
200	Blak Knox	103½	103	103½	+1
2690	Carng Metals ..	18¾	18¼	18½	— ¼
2166	Ark Gas pfd ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
295	Consol Ice pfd..	27½	27	27½	+ ½
100	Devonian Oil ..	7	7	7	— ¾
100	Jos Horne	40	40	40	+ ½
50	Do preferred.	105	104	104	—1
1270	Lone Star Gas.	53	52½	52⅞	+ ¼
275	Nat Fireproof .	7	6¾	7	+ ½
50	Do preferred.	18	18	18	0
95	Penn Federal ..	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
75	Pgh Brew	5	5	5	+ ¼
200	Do preferred.	10	9½	10	+ ½
1100	Pgh Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
95	Pgh Pl Glass ...	235	230	232	+2
200	Pgh Scr & Blt.	52½	51½	51½	—2½
60	Std Sanitary ..	38⅝	38	38	0
25	Do preferred.	128	128	128	—2
380	Un Eng & Fdy	44	43½	44	+ ⅜
40	Wav Oil "A"..	33	33	33	0
10	W Penn Rys pfd	102½	102½	102½	0
50	McKin Mfg	13	13	13	0
850	Sub Elec Dev..	19	18¾	18½	...
10	Worth Ball A..	23	†23	23	—2½
9	Bk of Pgh N A..	224	220	220	—3
28	Diamd Nt Bk..	501	501	501	+101
80	First Nt Bank.	367	364	364	—1
10	Marine Nt Bk.	163	163	163	—4
14583					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Pgh Brew 6s..	96½	96½	96½	— ½

†New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Jos Horne	0	39	40
Do preferred	100	104	105
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	210	...
Diamond National	100	511	...
Dollar S & Tr Co	100	...	450
Exchange National	50	90	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	80	...
Nat Bank of America	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg Sav B & T	50	1050	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	0	2¾	2⅞
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	14½
Do preferred	100	...	38
Armstrong Cork	0	56	57
Ark Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Col Gas & Elec	0	...	113
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103	104
Cent Ohio Steel	0	20½	22
Independent Brewing	50	...	3
Lone Star Gas	25	52½	53
Nat Fireproof	50	6⅞	9
Do preferred	50	17	18
Penn Federal	0	...	7½
Petroleum Petroleum	25	36	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4⅞	5
Do preferred	50	9⅞	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	230	240
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	51½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	46	...
United States Glass	25	13	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	32	...
Webster Hall	0	...	2½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	46	...
William Zoller	0	48	...
Do preferred	100	...	86½
Suburban Electric	0	18¾	19
Do preferred	100	98	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	65	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95	96½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	100½
William Zoller 6s	1942	101	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			WANTED.	
50	Pet Explortn ..	36½	15 Pgh Scr & Blt..	52¼
9	Peo S & T	650	2 Pgh Pl Glass ...	230
2	A W Glass pfd..	85	4 Bk of Pgh N A.	220
75	Pet Explortn	36	4 Devonian Oil ...	7½
5	Devonian Oil	8	50 Consol Ice pfd..	27
50	Pgh Pl Glass...	225	50 Pgh Scr & Bla...	51⅜
30	With Stl pfd....	71	OFFERED.	
7	Blaw Knox com..	101½	3 Dol S & Tr	500
5	W Penn Rys pfd..	101	2 Fid T & Tr ...	650
5	Un Nat Bnk	500	5 W Penn Rys pfd.	103
93	Pet Explatrn ...	36	15 Har-Walk com .	201
4	Blaw Knox com..	102½	10 Wav Oil A	34
30	With Stl pfd	73	45 Penn Fed com ..	7½
25	Pgh Pl Glass...	225	75 St Pl Gl pr pfd.	28
10	Pgh Pl Glass...	226	20 Pgh Brew pfd...	10
8	Ind Brew com..	2½	75 A Vit Prd com..	20
5	A W G Mch com	12	1 Pet Explotn	36½
50	Ark Nt Gas pfd	7	75 Auto Fin pfd ...	22
35	Blaw Knox com..	101½	290 Auto Fin com .	16
10	Wm Zoller pfd..	98	10 Rch Byntn pfd..	MKT
6	Bk of Pgh N A..	224	7 Dol S & Tr	440
50	Armstg Crk cdm	56¾	25 Har-Walk com ..	201
20	Wm Zoller pfd..	99	20 Auto Fin com..	16
5	Nn Eng & Fdy..	43	10 Dixie Gas com ..	9¾
5	Fireproof pfd ..	18	35 Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	90
5	J & L pfd	120¼	5 A W G Mch com.	20
25	Consol Ice pfd..	26½	5 Cnt Ohio Stl com	22
10	Ark Gas com...	2⅞	1 Union Trust 13	500
25	Pgh Scr & Blt..	52½	10 Dixie Gas com..	12¾

DODGE MERGER PLAN DELAYED

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28.—The meeting of Dodge Brothers stockholders held here today to act upon the proposed Dodge-Chrysler merger was adjourned until Monday morning because insufficient stock to ratify the deal was represented at the gathering.

Deposits of the stock are continuing today and officials of the company expressed the hope that these might bring the number of preference and class A common shares deposited up to the 90 per cent total required for approval.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

There were no sales reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	36	38½
Am. Fruit Growers	7½	9½
Am. Fruit Growers units	49	53⅝
Arkansas Gas old	9¾	10½
Bloomfield Trust	150	170
Cen. Nat. Bank of Wilkinsburg	185	...
Follansbee Bros.	25½	...
Gold Coin Mining	33	.38
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	...
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	29½	30¾
Newton Steel	72	74
Oil Well Supply Investment	12½	17
Omar Oil & Gas	.65	.85
Phoenix Oil & Gas	.35	.45
Phoenix Oil & Gas pfd	.40	.65
Plymouth Oil	18½	19
Rex Ride Rubber	26	...
Rex Ride Rubber pfd	27	...
Sharon Steel Hoop	18½	19¼
Transamerican Propeller	30⅝	31⅞
Texon Oil & Land	3⅜	3⅝
Weirton Steel	72	74

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	93½	95½
Aluminum Limited 5s '48	99¾	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	101½	101½
Do. 7s '31-'40	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	98	100
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '42	98½	99
Delacato By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	101½	103
Citizens Water 5½s '51	99	102
Do. 5s '51	94	97
Continental Motors 6s '39	101	102½
Crescent Brick Co. 6s '38	101½	...
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99⅝	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	100	....
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '42	99¾	100
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	....	92
General Cable 5½s '47	97½	99½
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 6s 32-'40	101½	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	94½	96½
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39	104¾	105
†Kaufmann D. S. sec. 6s '35	106	....
†Do. 6s '35 ex-war	101¾	102¾
Do. sec. 5½s '36	98	99
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	102¾	104
Latrobe Plough 7s '38 w. s.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	89	91
McClintic-Marshall 5½s	32-'37	101¾	102¾
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95	97
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	101
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	94	96
Ohio Valley Gas 6s '36	99	101½
Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32	1st w	101¾	102½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	97½	99¾
Do. 5s '48 B.	90½	93
Penn. Public Service 6s '46 w.	105	....
Do. 6s '46 ex-war	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	99¾	....
Do. 5s '32-'45	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	96¾	98½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99½	101½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	100	101
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	102¾
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	98	99
Pgh.-Westmd'and Coal 6s '47	93	95
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	98	100
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99¼	100¼
Do. 5s '60	99¼	100¼
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	93	97
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	80	94
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	99¾	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	95
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104	104½
W. Va.-O. P. Bdge. 6½s '52	98	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	89	92
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104¾	105½
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99½	100½
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Young. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement. †Called August 1, 1928 at 102. ‡Called September 1, 1928, at 102. §Called October 1, 1928, at 105.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $20,516,660, increase; net demand deposits (average), $28,938,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $520,000, increase.

Clearings week ended July 28, $5,555,724,654.

Clearings week ended July 21, $6,137,878,321.

Clearings this day, $1,018,512,821.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 28.—Close: Flax on track, 2.15¼@2.17¼; to arrive, 2.15¼; to arrive, September, 2.15¼; July, 2.12¼; September, 2.15¼.

Steel's Gain In Earnings Unexpected

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel company earnings thus far reported show larger gains from the first to the second quarter than would be expected from the trade news of the period. Total shipments by the steel industry were substantially the same in the two quarters, being of course much above those in the fourth quarter of last year, or even the third quarter.

Thus there was a very decided increase in earnings per ton from the first quarter to the second quarter. Analysis of one important report would indicate more than $3 a ton increase. It is a year or more since the producers began claiming that cost reduction had gone practically as far as it could be carried. Steel products in the open market showed no substantial advance. It is quite certain that mills did not realize more than the familiar market prices in the second quarter, which seems to drive one to the surmise that in the first quarter they made deliveries on a large tonnage and at lower prices, sold late in the old year, than was imagined by anyone outside the ranks of the sellers themselves.

MORE ADVANCES SEEN

Speculation on this subject can be carried further. In the last few weeks the mills have been claiming afresh that they must have better prices to produce earnings. Various advances, not as yet fully effective, have been announced, and various others are predicted to follow, but it would appear that prices realized on the more recent shipments have been moderately remunerative. Observation shows that when actual necessity confronts the sellers they modify their sales practice and get the prices, while when the going is easy they feel freer to take liberties. This is observation, admitted to be contrary to theory. The better position earnings have attained, therefore, raises some doubt as to the assiduity with which the producers will pursue their further policy of price advances during the next few months. As usual the market will bear watching instead of announcements being taken as final and conclusive.

Steel ingot production in the past week has been at about 75 per cent of capacity, involving an increase over the early July rate. The month may come out by the official report at not much under 75 per cent or at an unusually small decrease from the June rate, which was 76 per cent. The districts are now at much the same rate, Chicago having dropped to 75 per cent by reason of a large decrease in rail production and some decrease in agricultural implement steel. Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown are at about 75 per cent. Some of the eastern plate mills are down to a low rate.

A little increase in steel production is expected for next month, with larger increases later. Apparently such predictions are based largely on precedent, but the latest precedent cannot be overlooked, that of the last four months of last year averaging below the July-August rate.

MAY HIGH MONTH

May was the high month of the year in automobile production, June bringing 7.5 per cent decrease. July may be estimated at a decrease, but August at an increase, the pace being steady compared with other years. Despite the apparent deficit last year, production in the first half of this year did not make a new record, amounting to 2,326,877 car and trucks in the United States and Canada. Record production in 12 consecutive months was 4,674,190, in the 12 months through May, 1926. That record may be broken in the near future, but it seems altogether improbable that the decrease since then can be made up so as to show an average rate since then equal to that performance, which would mean that the peak in production was passed more than two years ago without the interesting fact being generally observed.

Fabricated structural steel awards reported in the week totaled about 55,000 tons, making an average week after four weeks of lettings well above the average. Lettings in the half year had made a new record, passing the first half of 1926 by 10.7 per cent. This will be an unusually heavy July, but will hardly equal last July, which chanced to stand out strongly from other months.

TONNAGE UNIFORM

As tonnage is fairly uniform and is taking care of itself, steel prices are watched with correspondingly more interest. The advance in bars, shapes and plates from 1.85 to 1.90 cents in the open market is making progress, but since there is so much tonnage due buyers at not over 1.85 cents, the current market is not important at present. For mills to follow present contracts with contracts at higher prices it would presumably be necessary to advance the open market above 1.90 cents, for which the recent announcement of 2.00 cents for fourth quarter was intended to pave the way.

Sheets and strips are holding their position as to prices, by a combination of mill determination and a summer demand distinctively heavier than is usually experienced. It is clear that producers intend to advance asking prices on semi-finished steel in the near future or at least for fourth quarter, from the present basis of $32, Pittsburgh or Youngstown. The market began slipping to that level a few months ago, having been at $33 for billets and slabs and $31 for sheet bars at the beginning of the year. Sheet and strip mills would then attempt to advance their prices by a larger amount if they had not already inaugurated such a movement. Wire and nails are quite firm at official prices as recently reduced and are firmer than before the nominal reduction.

Valley foundry iron is now quotable at $16.50 to $16.75, against the former quotation of $16.75 subject to some shading. There were advances in pig iron in March, 1927, on the eve of the coal strike, while since then there has been practically nothing but declines, the average in all markets being down $2.25 since April 1, 1927.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday, covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 27,912,084.28	$12,645,734.21
Week ago	29,918,869.38	12,818,826.38
Year ago	27,578,260.71	11,486,071.24
For the week	166,244,814.14	74,904,601.48
Prev. week	172,464,257.10	75,474,856.12
Same wk 1927	164,586,214.19	74,856,214.19

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Foreign exchanges, mixed quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 485⅝; cables, 485 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 481½; France, demand, 3.91½; cables, 3.91½; Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23⅝.

Demand, Belgium, 1390½; Germany, 2386½; Holland, 4019; Norway, 267; Sweden, 2674½; Denmark, 2669½; Switzerland, 1925¾; Spain, 1645; Greece, 130; Poland, 1125; Czechoslovakia, 2981½; Jugoslavia, 176; Austria, 1406; Rumania, 61¾; Argentine 4225; Brazil, 1166; Tokio, 4520; Shanghai, 6575; Montreal, 99⅝ 7-16.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

BUSINESS in Pittsburgh was good in the first half of 1928, judging from the earnings statements which have been made public during the past two weeks. In the light of actual results some of the pessimism of a month ago was unjustified. Most lines of activity were quiet in June and early this month, but this was entirely a normal condition. In fact the seasonal slump was less marked than usual.

ALTHOUGH some corporations reported slightly smaller earnings for the first six months of 1928 than were shown in the same portion of 1927, the second quarter was remarkably good. With only a few exceptions net income in the second quarter was greater than in the first quarter and greater than in the second quarter of 1927.

THESE conclusions are based on the statements of the relatively few large organizations whose securities are listed and whose ownership is so widely diversified that the managements feel obliged to make their earnings public. There is no means of accurately gauging the results of the hundreds of smaller companies. However, it seems logical to assume that the published results are representative of general conditions here. They do not apply to industries faced with such abnormal situations as are found in coal and oil.

THE period of profitless prosperity which started in 1927 appears to be having two results. It is teaching business the folly of price cutting. It also is teaching business how to make money at lower prices.

SO far as Pittsburgh is concerned the approaching presidential elections have had little effect. This year is somewhat better than last year. There is reason to believe that the third quarter will be good for most types of industry. It appears quite likely that it will be better than a year ago when a slump in steel and other lines was under way.

THE reports from the steel companies for the second quarter exceeded expectations. It was generally anticipated that earnings would be better than in the first quarter of this year, but the almost universally great increase over the second quarter of 1927 was surprising. When it is remembered that the steel producers are gradually filling contracts at low prices and making newer ones at higher levels, the outlook for the remainder of the year is excellent. The prediction that third quarter earnings will be vastly better than those of the second quarter does not seem rash.

MOST steel makers are slightly behind 1927 when the six months' earnings are compared, but the nine months' statements are quite likely to bring net profit well over the levels of last year.

H. W. CORRELL, statistician for the Chamber of Commerce, has prepared a tabulation of various lines of business which gives further evidence of an encouraging upward trend in June and, generally, for the first six months of 1928.

THE most outstanding factor in improvement reported by Mr. Correll is a sharp upturn in building permits. The total for June was $7,151,918, an increase of 211.1 per cent over June, 1927, which showed an increase of 38.5 per cent over the same month of 1926. The first six months of 1928 showed an increase of 44.7 per cent over the same period of last year, and an increase of 35.3 per cent over the last six months of 1927. Evidently Pittsburgh's building boom is still on.

CONTINUING through Mr. Correll's compilations, we find that telephone installations increase 27.9 per cent in June, and 15.1 per cent in the six months over the corresponding periods of 1927. Electrical energy consumed was 6.5 per cent greater in June, and 4 per cent in the six months. River tonnage and bank clearings also increased for the six months, while debits to individual accounts, postal receipts, and money orders declined.

A STARTLING reduction in fire losses was reported. In June a decrease of 65.5 per cent was reported, and in the six months a decrease of 58.7 per cent.

HEADS of employment agencies give information to the effect that there is a slow but steady increase in the number of men being recalled to duty in the mills and factories and that there is promise of a continued improvement in this respect.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Live Poultry—Leghorn Fowls, 20@24c. Broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 3 pounds or over, 38@40c. Smaller sizes and poorer qualities, 35@36c. Butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Butter—Steady. Receipts, 6,306 tubs. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 12,405 cases. Cheese—Steady. Receipts, 67,997 pounds. Poultry—Live and dressed, nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Butter—Unchanged. Receipts, 15,732 tubs. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 11,581 cases. Poultry—Alive, steady. Receipts, 1 car. Fowls, 18c. Springers, 34c. Broilers, 30c. Spring Ducks, 19c. Spring Geese, 16@20c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 28.—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales, 239 casks; receipts, 712 casks; shipments, none; stock, 25,405 casks.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,750 barrels; receipts, 2,585 barrels; shipments none; stock, 108,034 barrels.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, $8.15@8.25; H, $8.20@8.25; I, $8.20@8.25; K, $8.20@8.30; M, $8.25@8.35; N, $8.50@8.55; WG, $9.55@9.60; WW, $9.85@10.00; X, $9.85@10.10.

NOTES AND COMMENT

BIG INDUSTRIALS STRONG

The superficial appearance of the stock market the past two or three sessions has been one of pronounced strength. The buying has been of such character that the so-called "outside public," chary of money conditions over the past two months, is beginning to nibble at stocks on the assumption that the upward movements in the big market leaders, Steel, General Motors, American Smelters, General Electric and American Can represent purchases for the account of important Wall Street interests who would not follow their buying through were the forward outlook as precarious as some reports would lead the casual observer to believe. The general news favored the up side of the market with the Street becoming more and more bullish as time approaches for the publication of Steel's half-year report on Tuesday. It is expected the big corporation will show $5 on the common for the six months. This on top of General Motors' $9 earned for the same period and the definite upward trend exhibited in the statements of the other steel companies has convinced many of the traders that the indisputable business improvement now in progress will prove a sufficient anchor to hold the list despite any temporary unfavorable developments in the money market. Money was relatively stable and in good supply most of the week, but this week's money market will be watched closely for signs which might indicate another period of tension.

INTEREST RATES

There has been of late from time to time some talk to be heard about the effect of higher interest rates upon industrial and trade activity. Important business leaders and banking executives from various sections of the country have recently expressed the opinion that so far business is not suffering from any such cause. For one thing the larger corporations borrow a good deal less than they used to do from the banks and are a great deal oftener lenders on short terms than ever before. Then, too, recent studies have indicated that the actual cost of borrowed funds plays a much less important role in making up the sum total of manufacturing outlay than is sometimes supposed. In the opinion of some careful students of these problems it is the reluctance of banks to lend at times of declining business is the greatest retarding influence during periods of this sort. At present there is no appreciable amount of commodity inflation and probably no lack of funds for legitimate industrial and trade purposes.

BUSINESS AND STOCKS

One banker holds that business has helped the stock market to recover from the recent slump. "The reason it has helped it," he added, "is because business was not hurt by the slump in the market. And when the market saw this, it just had to come back. The way things are now, business is much bigger than the market. Years ago when things were not so sound, the market was bigger than business. Or rather, business used to slide off whenever we had a big break in the market. Under present sound fundamentals, it is hard to shake the confidence of the people. They are prosperous and want to stay prosperous. And sound conditions permit them to continue prosperous."

OHIO RIVER TONNAGE

Shipments on the Ohio River during the first six months of 1928 totaled 9,012,676 tons, an increase over the same period of 1927, when shipments totaled 8,629,158 tons. C. L. Grimm, assistant Federal engineer for the Cincinnati division, reported yesterday. During the second quarter of 1928 the Cincinnati division shipped 5,427,225 tons. Of this amount, 2,612,197 tons originated in Pittsburgh; 1,397,485 at Huntington, W. Va.; 1,271,680 tons at Louisville, Ky., and 115,863 tons at the Cincinnati district.

OIL OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Holders of the oil stocks are distinctly encouraged by the recent advances in Western crude oil prices. The movement was inaugurated Thursday by Humble and Carter Oil in Texas and the Mid-continent area and is gradually spreading. There is a growing impression that the next important move in the oil shares will be upward, because this group has been thoroughly liquidated heretofore and the leading stocks are believed to be in stronger hands. It is pointed out that the refining and distributing companies are in the best position to profit by the improvement in the industry.

SALT CREEK OIL NAMED

Midwest Refining Company has posted new prices for crude oil in Salt Creek, Wyoming, field involving a reduction in grades of oil of 29 to 32 degrees gravity, and an increase in grades above 32 degrees. Under the new prices on Salt Creek oil of 32 gravity is unchanged at $1.16 a barrel. Below 32 gravity prices are reduced by 2 to 6 cents a barrel, while above 32 they are advanced by 2 to 10 cents. New price on oil of 29 gravity is 95 cents, against previous level of $1.01. From 29 to 32 gravity there is now a differential of 7 cents for each degree, against 5 cents previously. Above 32 the differential is 5 cents, against 3 cents previously, with top price of $1.41 a barrel for 37 degrees and over, against previous level of $1.31. Midwest is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana. Ohio Oil Company has advanced market prices of Elk Basin, Grass Creek Light and Lance Creek, Wyoming, and Artesia, New Mexico, crudes by 8 cents a barrel.

LOUISIANA CRUDE ADVANCED

The Texas Corporation has posted new price schedules on North Louisiana crude oils, including Caddo, Pine Island, Bull Bayou and De Soto, bringing prices up to the new level established in the Mid-Continent field by Carter and Humble. The company has also posted similar schedules on the same grades of Texas oils.

BOND MARKET STEADIER

The downward trend in the bond market has already begun to lose some of its momentum and it is generally believed that it has encountered its heaviest liquidation. Any recession in money rates would undoubtedly cause a resumption of interest on the buying side of the market. All present indications point to higher prices for bonds before the end of the current year. Continued inactivity of underwriting houses should go a long way in relieving the condition of the bond market. The volume of new financing has reached its lowest levels for months and this fact should enable many dealers to dispose of their relatively large amounts of unsold issues, which have been overhanging the market for the past several months. It is expected that very little new financing will be undertaken during the remainder of the summer, so that the advent of fall should witness a resumption of underwriting under most favorable conditions.—A. E. Masten & Co.

WHITE'S SHOWING BETTER

White Motor Company reports for six months ended June 30, 1928, consolidated net income of $1,161,830 after inventory adjustments depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to $1.45 a share (par $50) earned on 800,000 outstanding shares of stock. This compares with $870,369 or $1.08 a share in first half of 1927. Gross sales in first half of 1928 totaled $24,159,955, comparing with $26,708,300 in first six months of 1927.

IMPORTANT OIL DECISION

Superior Judge Guerin at Los Angeles has handed down a decision affecting the California oil industry which may cause a serious situation and probably upset the conservation program. The ruling in effect compels oil companies to drill to deep-zone sands even though they have fulfilled terms of the lease. Suit was brought by Jona Jones, a Signal Hill lease owner, to compel Interstate Oil Company to deepen well in the 4,500-foot sand to the new deep-z

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

PROFIT SALES CUT MOST OF STOCK GAINS

General Motors and Steel Lead Industrials Higher—Rails and Oils Dull

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Profit-taking reaction toward the close wiped out most of the gains registered in the early part of today's half session on the stock exchange. General Motors and Steel common were the outstanding leaders. They led the industrials higher while rails, oils and others remained dull and held to fractional price range. Radio and Victor rallied further on merger talk while Chrysler sold off under selling caused by doubts cast on its acquisition of Dodge. Trade news was favorable, but the money factor continued a worry with expectation of higher call rates next week voiced throughout the street. Early enthusiasm was due largely to the favorable earnings report of General Motors which was expected to be duplicated when the Steel Corporation announces its second quarter income next Tuesday afternoon.

The General Motors showing should have been no surprise for the $9 a share net for the six months was just about as estimated in advance forecasts. However, it strengthened hope that the directors would authorize some special dividend when they meet August 9 and encouraged somewhat more active operations by Durant and other bulls. It can be stated that the motors officials have not discussed dividend at all as yet, although it is known that some directors think a stock dividend is warranted. Although turned over in good volume, Steel lost fractionally for the day, as only the regular dividend declaration is expected to accompany the earnings report Tuesday.

American International was one of the outstanding features of strength, moving steadily forward under belief that special stock disbursements will be authorized before long. The company has piled up handsome paper profits in some of the securities it is holding and it is felt that part of this increase in asset values will be passed along to the long patient stockholders.

DIP NOT SURPRISING

Chrysler's dip was not surprising in view of the "warnings" issued by insiders that the merger would not go through unless the full 90 per cent of Dodge stock was deposited. Official announcement as to whether or not the plan will be carried out will be made early in the week and from the character of support it looks as though Chrysler were going through with the plan.

The renewed talk of a Radio and Victor merger offset to some extent the influence of the forthcoming Radio earnings report and caused buying of both stocks. However, it is learned that the two companies probably will continue present co-operation without actual merger for some time yet. Insiders of both organizations are in favor of a consolidation, but find it difficult to get together on terms. Offer of exchange of stock on the basis of present market valuations would bring protest from the Victor stockholders on the basis of that company's better earnings. Radio shareholders, on the other hand would protest any more favorable exchange because of their ideas of the future value of their holdings.

Sterling rallied slightly as professional offerings halted and influenced a better tone throughout the foreign exchange market. Other currencies held to very narrow price range in light dealings, however. Week-end evening up of commitments by professionals dominated trading in commodities as cotton eased off on profit-taking while wheat benefited from short covering.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday—Bid.	Yesterday—Ask.	Wk. ago—Bid.	Wk. ago—Ask.
Anglo	5	17⅞	18¼	17	17⅝
Borne Scrm..	100	47¼	49	48	50
Buckeye	50	63	64	63	64
Cheebrough..	100	135	142	122	145
Cumberland	100	98	104	97	99
Eureka	100	68	74	65	71
Galena, com.	100	10	11	10½	11½
Do old pfd	100	72	80	77	83
Do new pfd	100	72	80	75	80
Illinois Pipe..	100	206	208	206	208
Indiana Pipe	50	80	84	81	85
Nat. Transit	12½	21	21¾	21	21¾
N. Y. Transit	100	53	55	53	55
North. Pipe..	100	111	113	110	112
Ohio Oil	25	62½	63	67	67¼
Int. Petrol.	1	38¾	39	38½	38¾
Penn Mex	25	40	41	39½	41¾
Prairie Oil	100	48¼	48½	47¾	48
Prairie Pipe..	100	192	200	202	208
Solar Refin.	100	173	183	175	182
South. Pipe..	100	12	15	11	15
S. Penn Oil..	100	44	45	43	45
S. Penn Pipe	100	82	85	82	85
S. O. Indian..	25	75¼	76	75	74
S. O. Kansas	25	22⅝	23	71¾	72
S. O. Ken.	25	128	129	127	129
S. O. Ohio	100	73½	73½	72	73½
Do pfd	100	120½	121	120	122
Swan & Finch	100	21	23	21	23
Vacuum	25	76½	77	75	75¼
S. O. Neb.	100	40¼	41¼	39¾	41
Imperial Oil..	25	66¾	67	65¾	66½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Line	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.05
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.35
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The cottonseed oil market was active and irregular today, closing 15 points lower to 7 points higher. Liquidation in August due to the circulation of tenders for 3,600 barrels depressed the nearby positions. The new crop months were steady on covering promoted by the steadiness of cotton and large sales, 20,000 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.40; August closed, 9.45; September, 9.57; October, 9.62; December, 9.76; January, 9.80; March, 9.88.

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—	—A—	—A—	—A—	—A—				
85	50¼	Abit P&P 4	1600	53	53	50¼	50¼	—3⅜	50¼	51¼
102½	93	Do pfd 6.	600	93	93½	93	93	—1	..	..
50¼	11	Ad Rumely.	300	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	— ½	41½	42½
5⅜	2¾	Ahumad Ld	2200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	...	3	3⅛
74⅞	59	Air Reduc 2	400	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	+1¼	65	66
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾	9
31¼	23	Alb PWP 2.	100	25	25	25	25	— ½	25	26½
182⅛	146	Alld C&D 6	2800	177⅜	178⅜	177	178⅜	+1⅛	178	178½
23¼	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19¼	19¾
75	55⅝	Do pfd ..	600	70	70⅜	70	70⅜	+ ⅛	70	71
21¾	14¾	Am B Sugar	2400	19⅞	20	19¾	20	...	19⅝	20
..	..	Am B Mag	400	31½	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜	31	31¾
26¼	10⅜	Am Brwn B	300	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛	14	14½
65⅞	40¼	Do pfd ..	..	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛	50¼	53¾
95⅜	70½	Am Can 2.	3800	91¾	91¾	90⅝	90⅞	— ⅜	90⅜	91
89⅝	69	Am Chicle 3	1900	84	84½	82	82	— ⅝	81½	82¼
15½	11	Am Dr S.80	800	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅜	11⅞
75	53	Am ET 2.40	100	60	60	60	60	+ ½	59	59½
207¾	169	Am Expr 6	600	192	194	192	192	+4	191¼	192
38⅞	22⅝	Am For P.	300	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34	34½
110	104⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜	+ ⅛	107	108
41⅝	28	Am I S2½‡	1600	41½	41⅝	41	41	— ½	41	41¼
125	71	Am Inter 2	3000	97⅜	100½	97⅜	98½	+2⅜	99½	100
7⅞	5¼	Am La Fr.	100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ¼	5⅜	6
118⅞	56⅜	Am Lins Oil	100	112	112	112	112	— ⅜	111	112
115	87	Am Loco 8.	100	94	94	94	94	...	94	94⅝
134	114	Do pfd 7..	200	120	120	120	120	...	119½	121
180	129½	Am M Fd 4	100	146¾	146¾	146⅜	146¾	+1¾	146	147
51	39	Am Metal3	2100	48⅛	49⅜	48⅛	49⅜	+ ⅜	49½	49¾
25	12¾	Am Piano.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	—1	17½	18½
90	50⅛	Do pfd ..	..	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅜	61	62
95	62¾	Am P&L 1†	900	78	78¼	78	78⅜	+ ⅛	78	78¼
107¼	102	Do pfd 6..	100	102	102	102	102	...	101⅝	102¼
152⅜	130⅛	Am Radiat5	800	149	149	148	149	...	148¾	149
138⅝	110½	Am Ry Ex6	300	120	120	120	120	...	120	123
85	51¼	Am Repub.	400	62⅛	62⅛	61¾	61⅜	— ⅜	61	62⅛
68⅞	56	Am SR4¼‡	100	63	63	63	63	— ⅛	63	63½
204¾	169	Am S&R 8.	5000	204	204	202⅝	203¼	+ ½	203	203¼
142	131	Do pfd 7..	100	135¼	135¼	135¼	135¼	+1½	135	136
70⅜	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	1200	54⅞	55	54½	55	...	54⅝	54⅝
115	109	Do pfd 7..	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	...	110½	111
78¼	55	Am Sugar.	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅜	70¼	71
64¾	46	Am Sumatr	200	64	64⅜	64	64⅛	— ¼	63½	64
211	172	Am T&T 9	2600	175	175⅛	174½	176¾	— ¼	174⅝	174⅝
14½	11⅜	Do rights.	5100	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅜	...	11⅝	11⅞
177	152	Am Tob B8	400	163	163¾	163	163¾	+ ⅜	163	163¾
115	107⅜	Am Tpe F7	...	110	110	110	110	—2	109½	110
70¾	52	Am W W1†	400	58	58	58	58	+ ¼	57½	58
110¾	103	Am Wl pf7	...	108	108	108	108	...	108	109¾
24⅜	14	Am Woolen	1800	15	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜	15½	15¾
62¼	40⅛	Do pfd ..	1200	40⅛	42½	40⅜	42½	+2¼	41½	44
32⅜	6⅜	Am Z & Ld	600	27⅜	27¾	27	27	+ ⅛	26⅞	27¼
74⅞	53⅜	Ana Cop 4	1100	67⅞	67⅞	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛	67⅜	67½
21¾	11¼	Anm Ill A.	1700	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	18⅝	18⅞
13½	6⅝	Do Ill B.	1200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10⅛	10¾
51⅜	35⅜	Arnold Con	1600	37⅞	38	37¼	38	+1⅜	37⅜	38
48⅜	40⅜	As D Gd2½	2800	44	44⅞	44	44⅛	+ ¼	44	44½
197⅛	182⅜	Atc T&SF10	100	188⅜	188⅜	188⅜	188⅜	+ ⅜	188⅜	189¼
191½	164	Atl CL10‡.	100	168	168	168	168	+ ½	167½	168½
57¼	38	AtlG&Wlpf3	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛	53½	55¼
148⅝	95⅜	Atlant Rf 4	2200	147⅞	148½	147⅞	148½	+1	148¼	148½
		—B—	—B—	—B—	—B—	—B—				
119⅞	103¾	B & O 6...	800	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105¼	— ⅝	105½	106
84¼	61	Bng & A3½	200	74	74	74	74	— ¼	73	73¼
770	550	Bnk of C18	...	642	642	642	642	—13	643	645
26⅞	20	Barnsdal A	1600	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼	23	23⅛
20¼	12¼	Beacon Oil.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	15¼	15½
83½	70⅜	Beech-Nut Pack 2.40	200	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+1¼	72	73
22	13	Beld Hem 2	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½	13½	14½
71⅞	53¾	Best & Co3	1800	68¾	70¾	68½	70¾	+2⅜	70½	70⅞
69⅞	51⅞	Beth Steel.	4200	57⅜	58¼	57½	57½	+ ⅛	57½	57⅝
125	116⅛	Do 7% pf7	200	117	117	116⅞	116⅞	— ⅝	117	117½
83	58	Bos & MRR	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	—1	76	80
42⅞	21⅛	Briggs Mfg.	1700	36¼	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼	36¼	36½
57⅜	45½	Brock MT3	300	52	52	52	52	+ ⅜	51⅝	52
159¼	139	Brk U G 5	100	142½	142½	142¼	142½	+ ½	142½	143
55½	45¼	Brn Sh 2½	100	48	48	48	48	— ⅜	48	49
45⅜	14½	Brnswk T..	300	42⅜	43	42½	42½	— ¼	42½	43
51⅜	27½	Br Bk C 3	2800	47⅞	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜	47	47½
54⅝	33⅜	Bucy & E C V pf 2½	400	45⅜	45⅝	45	45	— ⅛	45	45⅞
175	139	Bur A M 4‡	100	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛	170⅜	— ⅝	170	171
115	107	B Ter db 7	...	109	109	109	109	+1	108¾	109
10	4⅛	Butte C&Z.	800	6⅞	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7
16¾	9	But & Sup2	500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
117⅛	90½	Byers AM..	400	100	100	99⅛	99⅜	+ ⅜	99	99½
80¼	65	By-Prod 2.	500	73⅝	75	73⅝	75	+1½	75	77
		—C—	—C—	—C—	—C—	—C—				
5⅜	1¾	Cal Z&L ..	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2¾	2⅞
120¼	89	Cal & Ar 6	400	97½	97½	97	97	— ½	96½	97
25¼	20⅛	Calmt & H2	1200	22⅞	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅛	23	23⅛
86½	54⅞	C D G A 3	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	...	74	74½
1¾	1	Ro rights..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1⅜	1½
223⅜	196½	Can Pac 10	700	207	207	207	207	+ ⅛	206	207
356½	247	Case T M 6	600	330⅜	333½	330⅜	333½	+3½	328	332
40⅜	28¼	Cent Al St2	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜	33	33⅞
79¼	61½	C De Pas 5	300	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅜	75¼	75⅜
63½	40⅝	Cert-T Pr 4	600	45⅛	45⅛	44	44	— ¾	43	45
13½	5½	Chand C M	600	8⅞	9½	8⅞	9⅛	+1	9⅛	9⅞
25⅜	14	Do pfd ..	400	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+1¼	18⅞	19
205¼	175½	Ches & O10	800	180½	180½	180½	180½	...	180½	181½
18⅜	5⅜	Chi & Altn	1000	10¼	10¼	8⅞	10⅛	— ⅜	10	10⅞
16⅜	9¼	Chi Gt Wst	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜	13⅝	14
40½	22¼	C M & St P	1200	36¼	36½	36	36⅛	+ ⅛	36	36⅛
51⅜	37	Do pfd ..	2000	48¼	48¼	47⅞	48	— ⅛	47⅜	48
..	..	Chi Norw 4	900	80⅞	81½	80⅞	81½	+ ⅜	81½	82
141½	115	Chi P Tool6	700	115	115	115	115	—1½	115⅞	117
122⅝	106	C R I & P6	1800	117¼	117½	116⅞	117	— ⅜	116⅜	117½
56⅜	45¼	Ch Cot O 3	700	50½	51¼	50½	51⅜	+1¼	50½	51
52½	37	Chds C 2.40	1000	44	44½	41½	41⅓	—2½	44½	44¾
46⅜	37⅜	Ch Cop 2½	200	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ¼	44⅞	45
88½	54⅜	Chry Mo 3.45	800	79⅜	79⅜	77¼	77¾	—2¼	77¼	77½
102	62	City Strs B	200	87⅜	87⅜	87	87	+ ⅜	86⅜	87½
109¾	77½	Cluett Pby5	1000	79¼	79¼	78⅞	79½	+ ⅜	79¼	80
177⅜	127	Coca-Cola 6	1300	164⅞	165⅜	164⅞	165⅜	+ ⅜	164⅞	165
84½	52½	Colo F&Irn	1400	65	65	64	64	— ⅝	64	64¼
118⅜	89½	Col G&E 5.	5600	112¼	112⅜	112	112½	...	112	112⅜
74	55⅜	Com IT3.60	100	71	71	71	71	...	70½	71
97½	92⅜	Do 6½%pf	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	— ½	95¼	97½
189½	137⅞	Com Sol 8.	600	148	152⅝	148	151	+4	150½	151½
87½	62¼	Com Pow 3	500	76	78	76	78	+1½	77	78
65	48	Conde N P2	300	61	61⅝	61	61⅝	+ ⅝	61¼	63⅛
31½	22	Congoleum.	1500	23½	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	23	23¼
81⅞	67	Cong Cig5†	100	70½	70⅝	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛	70½	71¼
99	79½	Con Cig 7.	100	87½	87¼	87½	87⅜	+ ⅛	87	88½
25⅛	23	Con Fim pf2	300	24½	24½	24	24	...	24	24½
170¼	119⅜	Con Gas 5.	3700	148	148⅝	147½	148⅛	+1¼	147½	148¾
105	100½	Do pfd 5..	700	100⅞	101	100⅞	101	+ ⅛	100½	101
5⅜	3¼	Con Textile.	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3¼	3¼
36	21⅞	Cont A1.20	400	25	25	25	25	...	24½	25
19¼	10⅞	Do B .60..	700	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞	...	12¾	13¼
53½	26½	Cont Bak A	600	28	28	27½	27¾	...	27¾	28
6	3¾	Do B.....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4½
114⅞	80¼	Cont Can5.	2100	102⅜	102⅞	102⅜	102½	...	102¼	102¾
94⅞	75	Cont Ins 2.	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	— ⅛	81	82
14⅞	10	Cont Mot.80	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	11⅜	11⅝
82⅞	64⅜	Corn Prd 3‡	700	76⅜	76⅜	76⅛	76⅛	— ½	76⅜	76⅛
188	123	Coty Inc 5†	500	185⅜	186	185⅜	186	— ⅛	185⅝	186
93	69¼	Crucibl St16	200	72¼	72½	72¼	72½	+ ⅜	72⅜	72½
7½	5¼	Cuba C Sug	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅝	...	5½	6
73	54	Cudahy Pk4	8500	69⅞	73	69⅞	73	+3½	72⅜	73¼
192⅜	53⅛	Curtiss A 1	800	105⅜	106	105	105	+ ½	104⅜	105
198	144⅜	Cushm S 4†	100	180	180	180	180	...	172½	180
		—D—	—D—	—D—	—D—	—D—				
57¼	34⅜	Davison Ch	1900	53⅞	53⅞	52⅞	53	—1	52⅜	53¼
28⅝	23½	De Bers CM	...	23½	23½	23½	23½	...	23½	28½
126⅜	115½	Deere Copf7	...	124	124	124	124	+1	123	124
226	163¼	Dodge Br A	2000	15¼	15¼	14⅜	15⅜	...	15	15¼
86	63½	Do pfd 7..	6600	77	78⅝	76	77½	+ ½	77¼	77⅝
15¼	12⅛	Do ctfs...	5200	15¼	15¼	15	15⅜	+ ⅛	14½	15
77½	64	Do pf ctfs	8500	77	77½	74¼	76	+ ⅛	75½	76
99⅛	80	Drug Incp4	500	94½	94⅞	94¼	94¾	— ¼	94	94⅞
345½	310	Du Pont De Nemours .	400	380¼	382	380¼	381	+1	380	381
		—E—	—E—	—E—	—E—	—E—				
190⅞	163	East Kodak	2500	191	191⅜	190¼	190⅞	+1¼	190½	191
41⅜	26	Eaton Axle2	200	38½	38½	38½	38⅝	...	38¼	39
40⅞	34½	Elec Sch 2½	100	35	35	35	35	+ ½	34⅞	35
70⅞	60	El Auto L4	8300	69¼	73	69¼	72½	+3	72	72½
17⅝	11	Elec Boat..	100	12	12	12	12	...	11⅜	12¼
45½	28⅜	El P & L 1	1000	35⅜	35½	35¼	35⅝	+ ¼	35	35¼
84⅞	69	El Stor B5	200	77¼	78	77⅜	78	...	77	78
85	75¼	End John 5	100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅛	77¼	78
46¼	33	Engr P Ser	200	37½	37½	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛	37⅜	38
33⅜	31¼	Equit Off 2	200	31½	31½	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛	31½	31⅜
66½	48⅜	Erie R R..	500	53½	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜	— ⅝	53	53½
63⅝	50	Do 1st pfd	900	56	56⅜	56	56⅜	— ½	56	57
62	49¼	Do 2nd pfd	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	...	55	55¼
		—F—	—F—	—F—	—F—	—F—				
54	32½	Fair Mors3	1200	43⅜	45⅝	43⅜	45⅝	+3¼	44	45
56⅜	42	F L-T 1.40‡	200	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅝	...	51½	52¼
109	98	Do pfd 6.	...	103	103	103	103	...	102½	105
25⅞	17¼	Fed Mtr.80†	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛	18	19
94½	75¼	Fid Ph F I	100	81½	81½	81½	81⅜	...	81	82
38⅜	28	F Nat St1½	200	36⅜	36⅜	36	36	— ½	36	36⅝
17⅜	10⅞	Fisk Ruber	400	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11⅜	— ⅛	11¼	11½
97⅜	68	1st pf cv7	100	72	72	72	72	—1	68	72
76⅝	65	Fleishman3	900	70⅜	70⅜	70¼	70½	+ ⅝	70	70⅜
82¼	72	Fox Fil A4	900	79⅞	80	79½	80	...	79¼	80
109¼	55	Frp Tx 6½‡	1300	61⅝	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	— ⅛	61¼	61½
		—G—	—G—	—G—	—G—	—G—				
16⅜	7¼	Gardner Mt	200	9	9	9	9	+ ¼	8½	9
111⅜	109¼	G A TCpf7	100	110	110	110	110	+ ½	109½	110
94⅞	68	Gen Asphal	600	74¼	74½	73⅜	74	+ ¼	73½	74¼
141½	110⅛	Do pfd 5.	100	116	116	116	116	+3	115½	116
37⅛	21	Gen Cable.	500	24	24	23½	23½	— ½	23	24½
84¼	56	Do A 4 ..	200	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½	64	64¾
174½	124	Gen El 5‡.	3500	150½	152	150¼	150⅝	+ ¼	150¼	151½
56¼	35¼	G G-E A1½	600	55⅜	56¼	55	55	— ¾	54½	55
82⅝	74⅛	Gen I Cr 8	5800	81½	82⅝	81⅛	82	+ ⅛	81⅝	82

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	875,030	1,821,410	565,940	837,500	926,400
Sales bonds (add 000)	$3,737	6,876	3,428	4,901	4,031
Average 20 rails	137.89	137.84	136.03	138.21	141.26
Average 20 industrials	215.89	215.66	208.79	201.55	182.61
Corn	$1.12½	1.11	1.06¼	1.03¼	1.01½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.20⅜	1.20¼	1.24¼	1.37¾	1.34⅜
Sugar	....	2.27	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	20.61	20.56	20.54	22.80	18.20
Copper, per pound	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.125
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	34.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅔)	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.86¼	4.87⅛	4.85¼
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91⅛	3.91½	3.91⅝	3.92⅛	3.91⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅜	5.23½	5.24	5.26¼	5.44
Marks	23.88½	23.88½	23.87	23.90¼	23.79
Call money	....	5½	....	....	....
Time money	....	6	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 99.9	June '28. 98.0	July '27. 94.7	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
/General Motors	685,800	193¼	+ 7⅜	100	113⅜	*$9.00	$5	2.60%
Warner A	353,500	58½	+ 3½	36⅛	26	+$5.62	0	0
U. S. Steel	262,700	144¼	+ 6	137⅜	136	‡$2.11	$7	4.85%
Chrysler	217,300	77½	+ 5	74⅛	54⅜	‡$0.55	$3	3.88%
American Can	204,800	90⅞	+ 5⅞	87½

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STOCK SALES FALL UNDER LAST YEAR'S

Unusual Dullness of Market Caused by Traders Being "Loaded Up."

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The best evidence of the unusual dullness and apathy in the speculative markets is contained in the fact that stock transactions on the New York exchange during the last week have been less than in the corresponding period last year. With the mechanism of the stock market geared up to three and four-million-share sessions, the contrast of the 1,500,000-share days is all the more striking, and the Wall street leaders are beginning to realize that "bull arguments" are making comparatively little impression upon the outside trading public.

One important reason for this condition of affairs is that thousands of small traders have become "loaded up" with stocks purchased at much higher than prevailing prices, and in which their slender capital is so thoroughly tied up that they are unable to move hand or foot. The collapse of the high-priced specialties, which were so full of promise in the boom days of May and early June, imposed heavy burdens upon this army of small traders. And the speculative fraternity realizes quite fully that it will be necessary to push up stock values to these levels before they can successfully appeal to them.

In cases where the outstanding supply of stocks is comparatively small, like Radio Corporation and the airplane shares, this is no difficult matter, particularly in view of the large short interest in the stocks. In other sections of the market, where the supply of stocks is so large, corporation earnings must be carefully and skilfully scrutinized.

STOCKS HIGH ENOUGH

It is no longer considered a slur against American property to suggest that prices of certain stocks have gone as far as they should, or even have out-distanced the improvement or money-making capacities of the corporations behind them; also it has been quite clearly demonstrated that a five-billion-dollar speculative loan account is about as large as the present banking structure of the country can sustain. When Wall street's "bull leaders" a few weeks ago talked of a $10,000,000,000 brokers' loan expansion they went as far toward misleading the American public as it is possible to go just now, though it is admitted that the increase of the country's financial and banking resources on anything like the scale witnessed in the last decade will pave the way for the employment of larger volumes of funds in speculation and security underwriting. On that basis a ten-billion-dollar security loan account might be carried with safety by the American banking institutions.

The continuation of the outward flow of American gold to Europe is puzzling to many of our financial leaders, though from the European standpoint there is ample justification in the strenuous efforts being put forth there to place their currencies on the most substantial (gold) basis since the outbreak of the war.

GOLD SHIPMENTS

The Federal Reserve Board's comment on the subject this week reveals that between the end of May, 1927, to the close of June this year a total of $580,000,000 in American gold holdings has been shipped abroad.

The amount of gold thus far shipped to France is regarded as important here as an indicator of whether much more of the precious metal will go forward. The reserve banks are entering a period of expanding demand for rediscounts in connection with agricultural and commercial activities and are already carrying $600,000,000 of member-bank discounts above the volume of the same period last year.

New York bankers give no hope of an "easy money" period for speculative loans in the very near future. A rate of 6 per cent or fractionally lower will dobtless rule in the balance of the summer, with the probability of a moderate stringency in the speculative money market in the crop-moving period. Perfection of the bankers' acceptance system has been an important factor in the financing of the movement of crops.

Most lines of business are showing the normal expansion of the summer period, and the general outlook for American industry is as bright as in any mid-summer since the end of the war.

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Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Rubber futures closed quiet; September, 19.00; December, 18.90; March, 18.80; spot smoked ribbed, 20¼c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Steel unchanged.

Average Prices of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	195.18	142.96
Friday	195.46	142.96
Week ago	188.10	141.00
Year ago	167.83	137.83
High, 1928	209.04	151.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, $12,600 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	93.32	93.32
Ten secondary rails	93.83	93.83
Ten public utilities	97.06	96.97
Ten industrials	99.05	99.02
Combined average	96.89	96.27
Combined month ago	97.66	.....
Combined year ago	97.45	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $3,787,000.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—Prices generally were easier in today's dull and brief session of the bond market. Utilities and some rails made small advances, but most of the list felt the pressure of week-end profit-taking and general apprehension over the credit situation. U. S. Government bonds were a bit firmer, but comparatively few changed hands. Total sales were less than $4,000,000.

While during the last week prices gradually moved lower as adjustments were made to prevailing loan rates, market observers believe that a more severe test will come early next week when the month-end demand for funds for commercial use will be felt and the comparatively ample supply probably will be curtailed.

St. Paul 3½s gave the outstanding demonstration of strength in the railroad group today, advancing more than 3 points, but on a small turnover. The other St. Paul issues sagged. West Shore 4s extended their recent gains another 1¼ points, while the Missouri Pacific issues made fractional gains.

The decline of Dodge Brothers 6s, which sagged to 94 and then recovered fractionally after opening at 95, down 1⅜ points net on the day, was the feature of the industrial group. The movement evidently reflected uncertainty over the possibility of the success of the proposed merger with Chrysler, the meeting of Dodge stockholders at Baltimore today having been adjourned until Monday. Coppers lost their gains of yesterday. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s and Columbia Gas and Electric 5s were strong spots among the utilities.

The foreign list was steady. German General Electric 6s recovered some lost ground. British United Kingdom 5½s attracted most buying, closing fractionally higher.

Liberty first and fourth 4¼s showed the widest gains in the U. S. government group.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.28	99.28
19	Do 1st 4¼s	100.26	100.22
12	Do 3d 4¼s	100.2	100
3	Do 3d 4¼s rec	99.29	99.29
64	Do 4th 4¼s	100.29	100.30
6	Treas 4s '44-54	106.2	106.2
50	Do 3⅞s '43-47	98.22	98.22
410	Do 3⅞s '40-43	98.23	98.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Allis Chal 5s '37	98½	98½	98½
1	Am Ag Ch 7½s	105½	105½	105½
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	104	104
17	Am T & T 5½s	107	106⅞	107
3	Do 5s '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
18	Do sf 5s '60	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
36	Anacon Cop 6s '53	105½	105	105
1	Andes C M 7s '48	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	79	79	79
1	Arm & Co Del 5½s	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Do 1st 4½s	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	A T & S F cv4s '05	90	90	90
3	A T & S F 4s	85½	85½	85½
2	A C Line 1st gd 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	76	75⅝	76
3	Balt & O 5s D 2000	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Do cvt 4½s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
13	Do gold 4s	92	91⅞	92
37	Barnsdall 6s war	100	100	100
4	Do 6s ex-war	91½	91½	91½
4	Belding Hemwy 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Beth Steel con 6s A	104	103⅞	104
1	Beth Steel con 5½s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Bkln Edis 5s A	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Bkln Man Tr 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Bkln U Gas db 5½s	257½	257½	257½
5	Et Prod 5½s '45	100	100	100
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101½	101	101½
1	Camaguey Sug 7s	100½	100½	100½
1	Can N Ry 4½s '57	98½	98⅝	98½
1	Can Pac 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
25	C of Georgia 6s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5½s	105	105	105
1	Cent N Eng 4½s	85	85	85
1	Cheseb & Ohio 5s '47	97⅞	97⅞	98
1	C & O con 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	Do cvt 4½s '30	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
5	Chic & N W 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	Do gen 5s '87	108	108	108
5	Ch R I & Pac 4½s '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12	Do rfg 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
8	Chile Cop 5s '47	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Clev Un Ter 5s	103	103	103
23	Col G & E 5s '52	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Com Cable 4s	87	87	87
1	Container Cor 6s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Contl R & P 6½s	97	97	97
8	Cuba C Sug 7½s	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	100	99½	100
10	Den & R Gr con 4s	89¾	89¾	89
6	Do gen 5s	98	98	98
6	Det Edis cv 5s '33	102½	102	102¼
170	Dodge Bros db 6s '40	95	94	94½
4	Duq Light 4½s A '67	99	99	99
5	East Cuba Sug 7½s	101¼	101	101
4	Erie rfdg 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	90½	90	90½
1	Goth Silk Hos 6s	100½	100½	100½
1	Gr Trk Ry Can 7s	113	113	113
2	Gt North 7s A	113	113	113
	Do 4½s '77 E	97	97	97
10	G Bay & W deb B ctf	28	28	29
10	Hous Lt & Pr 4½s	88	88	88
1	Hud Coal 5s A '62	88½	88½	88½
1	Hud & M 5s	88	88	88
1	Indiana Steel 5s	102½	102½	102½
11	Int Cem R 5s rfd	99½	99½	99½
1	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Int Match 5s '47	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Int Paper cv 5s	99	99	99
11	Int Rap Tr 6s	97	96⅝	96⅝
4	Int T & T 4½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	K C South rfg 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	K C Term 1st 4s	88	88	88
1	Lac Gas 5½s	104	104	104
4	LS&MS deb 4s '28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	Do gld 4s '31	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Low Inc 6s ex-w	100½	100½	100½
1	Lou Gas & El 5s	102	102	102
1	Lou Gas & El 5s	102	102	102
1	Manati Sug 7½s '42	102	102	102
1	Market St Ry 7s	99½	99½	99½
1	Market St Ry 5s	99½	99½	99½
3	Mil ER&ListRe 6½	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	N K & T adj 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	N K & T pr lien 5s	99	99	99
10	No Pac 4s	99½	99	99½
	Do rfg 5s '65 A	101	101	101
	Do gen 4s	87	87	87
1	Mont P P 5s A	103	103	103
1	Nat Acme 5½s	88	88	88
2	Nassau El cv 4s stp	58⅝	58	58
3	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96½	96½	96½
1	Nat Rad 6½s '47	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Nat Steel 5s '56	104	104	104
2	N O P Rv 5s '55 B	96½	96½	96½
3	NYC&HR rfdmpse	105½	105½	105½
3	NYC&HR con 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	N Y Dock 4½s	86	86	86
	Do 5½s	105½	105½	105½
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½s	114½	114½	114½
1	NYNH&H cvt 6s	114½	114½	114½
	Do 1st rfg 4½s	84	84	84
1	N Y Rys inc 4s	24	24	24
1	N Y Tel rfg 6s	107½	107½	107½
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	Nor A Cem 6½s '40	80	80	80
2	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Nor Pacific 6s B	111½	111½	111½
	Do pr lien 4s	90	89½	89½
11	Do gen 3s	85½	85½	85½
5	Nor State Po 6s B	103½	103½	103½
1	Ohio Pub Ser 7s	104½	104½	104½
1	Ohio Rlty Ed 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	Ore Sh Line rf 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	Otis Steel 6s	99½	99½	99½
1	Pac Gas & El 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Pac T&T 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
5	Pan A P&T 6s '34	102½	102½	102½
6	Par F Lasky 6s '47	99	99	99
7	Penn Pow 6s A '41	107	107	107
25	Penn RR 6½s '36	103½	103½	103½
	Do 5½s	110¾	110¾	110¾
	Do gold 4½s	102½	102½	102½
	Do 5s	104½	104½	104½
	Do gen 4½s	102½	102½	102½
1	Peo G&C of Chi 6s	111½	111½	111½
26	Phila Co 5s '67	98	97⅞	98
7	Philippine Ry 4s	42	41⅝	42
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	101	101	101
1	Port Ry Pow 5s '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Post Tel Cable 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
60	Pub Ser NJ 4½s '48	121½	121½	121½
7	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	101½	101½	101½
1	Rdg Term con 4½s	93	93	93
1	Rem Rd 5½s '47 w	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Rio Gr West 1st 4s	91½	91½	91½
3	S L & S F gn 6s	101	101	101
	Do 4s	87½	87½	87½
10	Do 4s '78	88½	88½	88½
5	St L S W Term 5s	98	98	98
1	Seabd A L con 6s	74¾	74¾	74¾
12	Sea Air Line rfg 4s	41½	41½	41½
6	Sea A Fla Ry 6s A	71	71	71
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	102	102
4	Do 6½s	99	98	99
19	Do 6s '30	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 5½s '38	97½	97½	97½
1	S Bell T & T 5s	103½	103½	103½
1	Sou Pac 4½s '68	94½	94½	94½
	Do rfg 5s '29	98	98	98
	Do rfg 4s '55	91½	91½	91½
4	South Ry gen 4s	88½	88½	88½
5	S W Bell Tel 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Standard Oil 5½s	103½	103½	103½
1	St Oil N J deb 5s	102½	102½	102½
8	St Oil N Y 4½s '51	95	95	95
1	Tenn Pow 6s A	105½	105½	105½
11	Third Ave RR 4s	68	68	68
2	Third Ave rfg 4s	68¾	68	68¾
7	Tidewat Pr 6s '40	101½	101½	101½
10	Un Oil Cal 5s C	98	97½	97½
5	Un Pac 4s A '67	97	97	97
	Do 1st 4s	94	94	94
6	Un Bis of A 6s '42	100½	100½	100½
1	Un Drug Del 5s '53	99½	99½	99½
1	Un El Ry 7½s '36	111	111	111
	Do 5s	84	85½	85½
11	U S Steel sf 5s	106½	106½	106½
1	Utah C & E 5s	96	96	96
1	Utica Gas & El 5s	105½	105½	105½
6	Va Ir C & C 5s	85	85	85
3	Va Ry & Pow 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Virginia Ry 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Wes Md 4s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Do 1st 5½s '60	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Westvas Cor 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Walworth Co 6s	82	82	82
2	W Penn P 5s '63	102¾	102¾	102¾

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $15.25@16.00; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.25@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.25@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $13.00@15.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $9.00@12.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, six double deck loads. Market ruled 10 cents lower on good weight grades; other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs, $12.00@12.15; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.15; mediums, $12.00@12.15; heavy yorkers, $12.00@12.15; light yorkers, $10.75@11.25; pigs, $11.00@11.50; roughs, $8.50@9.75; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light. Choice lambs about steady. Other grades dull and lower. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.75@8.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@15.00.

Calves—Supply light, market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market uneven; mostly 5@15c lower than Friday's average; spot on light lights 25c lower; top, $11.35, paid for choice 190-210 lbs.; shippers took 1,500 head; estimated holdover, 3,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $11.10@11.25; 200-250 lbs., $10.40@11.35; 160-200 lbs., $9.85@11.35; 130-160 lbs., $9.40@11.25; packing sows, 9.25@10.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $9.00@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; compared to a week ago; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; only yearlings showing strength; lower grades unevenly 25@50c lower, although kinds carrying plainer and beef yields smaller; grass cows and grassy butcher heifers, 25@50c off; many heifers showing more decline; downturn on bulls about 25@50c higher; vealers, 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders largely steady; long yearlings reached $16.85, new high for the season; best heavies, $16.35; few about $16.00. Most grain-fed steers and yearlings, $15.00 upward; grassy and short fed kinds, $14.50 down to 11.50; stockers, largely $10.00@11.50; feeder trade negligible.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; little change on few odd lots of natives; for the week, 16,100 head direct; 112 doubles from feeding stations; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; tendency to discriminate closely on quality; sheep firm; feeding lambs, 25c higher. The week's top prices: Bulk range lambs, $15.60; natives, $15.25; fat ewes, $7.00; range feeding lambs, $16.00; bulk prices for week: fat westerns, $15.00@15.50; natives, $14.75@15.00; throw-out natives, $11.00@11.50; yearlings, $11.00; fat ewes, $6.50@7.00; range feeding lambs, $13.50@14.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts, 450 head; holdovers, 550 head; market active, fully steady; packers inactive; desirable 170-250 lbs., mostly $11.25; pigs and light lights, $11.25@11.75; packing sows $9.25@9.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal; bulk dry fed steers and yearlings for week, $15.25@16.25; cows, $11.50@14.00; all cutters, $5.00@7.00.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; vealers active, steady; good to choice, $16.00@16.50; culls and common, $10.50@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; lambs slow, steady; quality very plain; good to choice, $14.25@15.00; culls and common, $9.50@12.00; yearlings, $10.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; holdover, 1,661 head; narrow demand; few sales 180 to 290 pounds. Butchers, $11.50@11.80, or 10 to 15c lower than Friday's average; no outlet for averages over 200 pounds; few lots $11.40 down, lighter weights steady; sales 150 to 170-pound averages, $11.00@11.50; desirable 120 to 145 pounds, $10.25@11.00; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $8.50@9.50; talking close to $9.00 @9.50; greasy kinds, $8.00 and less; stags, $6.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, receipts, 75 head; cattle steady; veals steady to 50c lower; scattered sales up to $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; steady; no sales.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; generally 10 to 15c lower, top, $11.35, 170 to 250 pounds, $11.25@11.35; few 260 to 300 pounds, $11.00@11.25; light lights and pigs mostly, packing sows, $9.75@9.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; Calves, Receipts, 200 head; for week, strictly fat lightweight steers, 25c higher; other natives steady to 50c lower. Western steers mixed yearlings, heifers and cows, steady to 25c higher; all cutters, 10 to 15c higher; bulls, steady; vealers, 75c higher; tops, matured steers and yearlings, $16.50; heifers, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; for week; fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; top, $14.75, bulk fat lambs, $13.50@14.25; closing bulk, $14.00@14.25; with few loads and odd lots, $14.50@14.75; culls, $9.00; fat ewes, steady, $6.00@6.50.

CORN VALUES STRENGTHEN, WHEAT GAINS

Golden Cereal Advances From Outset and Closes At Top for Day.

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP.)—Increasing popularity of higher prices for corn became an outstanding feature in the corn market today. More than half a million bushels of corn to fill Chicago July contracts were handed over today by previous speculative sellers, but notwithstanding this, and despite chances of further heavy deliveries on Monday and Tuesday, the corn market gathered strength right from the outset and finished at the topmost point which has been reached in a long while.

Closing quotations on corn were firm, ⅞c to 1c a bushel net higher, with wheat unchanged to ½c up, oats ¼c to 1⅛c off, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 5c.

Special attention by corn traders today was given to assertions that with the bulk of the whole visible supply of corn being concentrated in Chicago, and with only light stocks in Eastern positions, consumers everywhere will have to come into the market more freely. In this connection, leading authorities were quoted to the effect that the usual August and September corn movement from rural sources has already taken place. Under such circumstances, new speculative offerings were scarce, and previous sellers of September especially were active as buyers. A late development to which particular significance was attached in some quarters was chartering of vessel-room here for 250,000 bushels of corn to load Monday destined to Buffalo.

Wheat news was about all bearish, and the market averaged lower most of the time today, but the close was an advance owing to the strength displayed by corn. Receipts of wheat in Chicago are enlargin and today totaled 120 cars. European purchasers of North American wheat today were said to lack volume.

Oats arrivals here as well as wheat were larger today, the oats receipts aggregating 119 cars. The oats market as a consequence ran into heavy selling at times.

Provision prices were easier for lard, but firmer for meats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅝	1.19⅛	1.20⅛	1.19⅞
Sept.	1.22¼	1.23	1.21⅝	1.22⅝	1.22⅜
Dec.	1.27	1.27⅜	1.25⅞	1.27	1.26⅞
Corn					
July	1.10⅞	1.12⅛	1.11⅛	1.12⅜	1.10⅝
Sept.	96⅞	99⅛	96⅞	98⅝	96⅜
Dec.	79	80	78⅝	79¾	78⅝
Oats					
July, old	45	45	43⅜	43⅝	45
July, new	46	46¾	45	45⅜	46⅛
Sept. new	39⅞	40⅛	39⅜	39⅝	40
Dec. new	42⅜	42⅞	42⅛	42⅜	43⅛
Rye					
July	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02	99½
Sept.	1.02⅛	1.04⅛	1.02⅛	1.04⅛	1.01⅞
Dec.	1.04⅛	1.06⅛	1.04⅛	1.06⅛	1.04⅛
Lard					
July	12.37	12.37	12.30	12.30	12.37
Sept.	12.47	12.47	12.45	12.45	12.47
Oct.	12.62	12.62	12.60	12.62	12.62
Ribs					
July	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.10
Sept.	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.10
Oct.	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.85
Bellies					
July	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20	16.20
Sept.	16.10	16.20	16.10	16.20	16.20

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.23¼@1.24; No. 1 mixed, $1.23 Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.11½; No. 1 yellow, $1.12@1.12⅛. Oats—No. 2 white (new), 46½c; No. 3 white (new), 42⅛@45½c.

Rye—Not quoted.

Barley, 65@85c.

Timothyseed, $4.00@4.25.

Cloverseed, $22.00@25.00.

Lard, $12.30. Ribs, $14.37. Bellies, $16.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—Flour 10c higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.35@7.45 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 40,097 barrels. Bran, $25.50@26.00. Wheat: Receipts, 1,204 cars. No. 1 northern, $1.20⅝; July, $1.19⅛; September, $1.20⅜; December, $1.23⅜. Corn—No. 3, yellow, $1.02@1.03. Oats—No. 3, white, 42½@45½c. Flax—No. 1, $2.12@2.15.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 28.—Corn—Cash, No. 2, yellow, $1.15@1.16; cash, No. 3, yellow, $1.14@1.15. Other grain and seed unchanged.

C. & O. ASKS FOR SHARE REVISION

WASHINGTON, July 28. — The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for a supplemental order permitting it to buy 174,900 shares of Pere Marquette Railway stock at $133.33 a share instead of the $110 a share permitted in the commission's order of last May 8.

The C. & O. notified the commission that the present owner of the shares, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate Line), is unwilling to sell at less than the $133.33 named.

Both the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Nickel Plate are controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP.)—The curb market was quiet during today's short session, but in the restricted trading utilities and several industrials advanced and week-end profit taking recessions were small.

Spanish and General extended its gain to a new high of 10½ as buying continued strong. Fox Theater "A" and Warner Brothers Pictures were also active, but declined fractionally on profit taking. Bancitaly gained fractionally.

Glen Alden Coal, Dictograph Products, Procter & Gamble, Van Camp preferred, Ford Motor of Canada and Niles Bement Pond made gains of from 7 to 4 points, while Columbia Graphaphone and Southern Asbestos were strong. Bliss & Co., Mavis Bottling and Deere & Co. encountered profit taking. Tubize Artificial Silk dropped 6 points in a few sales. Safe Way Stores and Sanitary Grocers dropped 6 and 4 points, respectively.

Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share made fractional gains in the utilities group. United Gas Improvement and United Light and Power made advances of about a point, but encountered profit taking at the close. New Mont gained fractionally in the mine group, while Noranda declined slightly. Oils were neglected.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Aero Supply B	30	30	30
100	Alum Ltd rts wi	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
500	Am Cont Oilfields	.71	.71	.71
700	Am Cyan rts	.7	.6	.7
200	Am Cyan B	53	53	53
1200	Am Dept Stores	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
1600	Am & For Pow w	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
500	Am Gas & El	166⅛	165	165
100	Am Rayon	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
500	Am Roll Mills	89	88	88
100	Am Sts Sec A	10¾	10¾	10¾
300	Am States Sec w	4¼	4	4¼
100	Amso Oil	24	23⅞	24
200	Asso Gas & El	48¼	48¼	48¼
100	Atlas Port Cm n	40	40	40
2800	Bancitaly Corp	116⅞	111¼	116⅞
300	Barnsdall deb rts	4½	4½	4½
400	Belding Hall A	1	1	1
600	Bliss Co	23¾	23¾	23¾
400	Cannon Mills	48	48	48
500	Brill B	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Bristol Myers	69	68	68
800	Brit Am Tob B	29¾	29½	29⅝
100	Buf N & E Pow	39½	39½	39½
100	Butler Bros	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
200	Campbell Wyant	47	47	47
1300	Can Mar Wireless	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Cavanagh Dobbs	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Celanese pt 1st pf	135½	135½	135½
1400	Cen Am States	51	50	50
100	Cen P Serv A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
300	Checker C new	36	36	36
2200	Cities Serv new	66	65⅛	66
100	Club A Uten	29½	29½	29½
100	Col Syndicate	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1800	Col Graph	64¾	64	64¼
500	Con Copp M	10¾	10¾	10¾
1600	Con Film Ind	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1500	Con Oil vtc	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
200	Creole Syn	12¾	12¾	12¾
10	Crocker & W	81	81	81
100	Charis C	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
100	Crowley Milner	48½	48½	48½
100	Cumberland Pipe	101	100	100
100	Davenport Hos	18½	18½	18½
425	Deere & Co	398	397½	398
600	De For Radio	12	11¾	11¾
1000	Dictagraph Prod	10	10	10
1000	Divide Exten	.03	.03	.03
200	Doehler Die Cast	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
100	Dolor Esperanza	95	95	95
200	Dubilier Condens	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Duplan Silk	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Durant Mot	13	13	13
100	Dz. etc	8	8	8
300	El Bond & Sh	98⅝	98½	98½
400	Elec Invest	62⅜	61½	61½
400	El Pallotpt w	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
600	Evans Wallower	8	8	8
100	Empire G&F Sapf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
300	Evans Auto L B	89¼	88	88
700	Fansteel Prod	23⅞	22½	22½
100	Fire Asso Phila	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞
50	Firestone T & R	180	180	180
3000	Florence Goldfield	.09	.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

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For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

COCHRANE—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 9:10 a. m., JEAN K. SANTEE, widow of Bennette Cochrane. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

DONNELLY—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., THOMAS E. DONNELLY, beloved husband of the late Ruth L. Donnelly (nee Beitzer) and son of Louisa F. and the late P. J. Donnelly, in his 31st year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 812 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, July 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Resurrection at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

DOYLE—Suddenly, Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 2 a. m., JOSEPH JESSE DOYLE, beloved husband of Annie Cowan Doyle, in his 49th year. Services at his late residence, Willow avenue and Park way. Castle Shannon, on Monday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ENGEL—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 5:55 a. m., JOHN ANDREW ENGEL, husband of Anna Brody Engel, in his 28th year. Funeral from his residence, 1924 Bader street, Spring Hill, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at the Spring Hill Church (Rev. Geese), Rhine street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Steubenville O., papers please copy.)

HENDERSON — On Friday afternoon, July 27, 1928, at 1:45 o'clock, IDA McDADE, widow of Thomas Henderson. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Van Dyke, 6014 Hoeveler street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock (daylight saving time). Interment private Monday morning.

KAPPELER—On Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 6 a. m., HERMAN J. KAPPELER, formerly of 807 Lockhart street. Funeral services at Asberoft's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

KELLY—On Thursday, July 26, 1928, at 10:40 a. m., MARY, beloved wife of Patrick W. Kelly (nee Joyce). Funeral from the family home, 231 Corliss street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocence Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

LAPSLY—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, July 27, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE SCOTT LAPSLY. Services at the residence of her brother, William M. Scott, 824 Centennial avenue, Sewickley, on Monday, July 30, at 1:30 p. m. [Braddock and McKeesport papers please copy.]

MacCLOSKEY—Friday, July 27, 1928, 12 p. m. at his home, 5501 Aylesboro avenue, JAMES E. MacCLOSKEY, in his 80th year. Funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

MANNING—On Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 1:30 a. m., ANNA, beloved daughter of Michael and Anna Holleran Manning, aged 30 years. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Julia McGrath, 2434 Glenmawr avenue, Twentieth Ward. Time of funeral later.

M'CULLOUGH—On Saturday, July 28, 1928, William G., beloved son of Hugh and Anna Le Barton McCullough, in his 18th year. Funeral from his family home, 319 Taylor street, on Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McDANIEL—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 2:05 p. m., CARRIE T. widow of Albert B. McDaniel and daughter of the late August J. Heitz, aged 58 years. Funeral from Chas. T. Reed Chapel, 2253 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10:45. Friends invited.

MILLER—On Friday afternoon, July 27, 1928, at 4:25 o'clock, HALLIE REBECCA WILSOX, wife of Hunter Miller. Remains at the home of the T. B. Haverland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

MORROW—At Renton, Pa., on Saturday, July 28, at 3 a. m., IDA L. MORROW, wife of William Morrow, aged 54 years. Funeral services at the Hankey Lutheran Church on Tuesday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard time. Friends invited.

MULLIGAN—On Friday evening, July 27, 1928, at 6:20 o'clock, MARGARET CHRISTIE MULLIGAN, widow of Bartholomew Mulligan. Funeral from her late home, 1503 Western avenue, corner Chateau street, North Side, on Monday morning, July 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—On Friday, July 27, at 12:30 a. m., ANNIE, wife of the late Frank P. O'Connor (nee Curtin). Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Thompson, 405 Gearing avenue, Beltzhoover, on Monday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 46.

OLBUM—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 7 a. m., ABE, beloved husband of Anna Olbum, aged 49 years. Funeral from his late home, 1101 Linden place, North Side, on Sunday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Services in Beth Israel Synagogue at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Pa.

SAYENGA—On Friday, July 27, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., ROBERT WALTER SAYENGA, son of Fred C. and Susan Walters Sayenga, aged 6 years 2 months 12 days. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his parents, 442 Meadowcroft avenue, near Bower Hill road. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SCHULTZ—On Thursday evening, July 26, 1928, at 9:45 o'clock, ADOLPH, husband of Henrietta Schultz. Services at his residence, 7316 Hermitage street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

TELFORD—On Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., EMMA MORROW TELFORD, widow of John M. Telford, aged 74 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 916 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon, July 30, at 4 o'clock. Interment Beulah Cemetery.

TOD—On Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 1 a. m., GEORGE A. TOD, husband of the late Gertrude Tod (nee Schafer), in his 64th year. Funeral services at the E. E. Roney funeral home, 4819 Second avenue, Hazelwood, on Sunday, July 29, at 7:30 p. m. Members of G. A. R., Martin O'Donnell Post 274, and W. R. C. auxiliary are invited. Interment private at Monaca, Pa.

WILSON—Saturday, July 28, 1928, at 3:20 a. m., SAMUEL CAMPBELL WILSON, aged 63 years. Funeral services at his home, 411 Park avenue, Clairton, Pa., Monday, July 30 at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Vernon.

WISSOLIK—On Thursday, July 26, 1928, at 9:30 p. m., AUGUST WISSOLIK, husband of the late Mary Brih Wissolik, in his 68th year. Services at the family residence, 175 Washington street, Etna, on Sunday, July 29 at 2:30 p. m. Members of Etna Lodge 861, I. O. O. F., and friends invited.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
(Made in Pittsburgh)
Schultz Granite and Marble Co
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

When Wishing Won't CLASSIFIED Will!

To Place a Want Ad in The Sun-Telegraph Call Grant 5400

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY

All Other Departments Grant 6500
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 36c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, births and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment for classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad Street.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 853 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2905 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7000 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Lost and Found 2

BARPIN—Platinum top; 2 small sapphires, 1 small diam.; reward. Montrose 0245.

BLACK silk umbrella, between Diamond and Market st. 217 Boquet st., Oakland.

CAMEO PIN—Pink lost Wednesday p. m. vicinity Penn and Kirkwood, Mo. 2806.

DIAMOND and sapphire platinum barpin, from B. & O. Station, Ninth and Penn to Donahoe's, P. R. Station and Wilkinsburg. Reward. Franklin 3693.

DOG lost, long haired pomeranian; bell, ribbon around neck; reward, no questions ask. 105 S. Lexington. Hiland 8210.

LOST—Black purse, 6 mail ticket books, currency, etc., 7-27-28, near Lenore and Larimer. Reward. Hiland 1050—M.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, dark seal brin., white marks, rew. N. Ken. 2267-R.

PACKAGE—Diamond stickpin, brooch, pair earrings, money; reward, Carrick 2062-W.

TORTOISE shell-rimmed glasses, Saturday, between Highland and Center ph. one exchange and Gerritt st. Hiland 8536.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, JULY 26.
Pin, route 77.
Fountain pen, route 64.
Purse, route 88.
Watch chain, route 76.
Rosary, route 88.
Bank book, route 40.
Purse, route 64.

FRIDAY, JULY 27.
Purse, route 62.
Beaded bag, route 68.
Glasses, route 88.
Glasses, route 21.
Compact, route 86.
Purse, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7468. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 562 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

Bus Transportation 3-B

TRAVEL Yellowa-Pioneer systems motor stages coast to coast; all principal cities may be reached safely, comfortably by Yellowa-Pioneer; low fares, dependable service; baggage responsibility; for East or West Yellowa is best. Depot 114 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE local department store requires the services of stove and refrigerator salesman. This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one with the necessary qualifications. Write M 190, Sun-Telegraph.

Automobile Salesmen

TO SELL FAST-SELLING CHRYSLER CARS. MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND ABILITY TO SELL USED CARS.

Lawrence Park Garage,
APPLY 4609 BUTLER ST., CITY.

Boys' Opportunity to Make $6 to $12 Weekly

Part time work; must be under 16 and live on North Side and suburbs. 218 Stanwix st.

CHEMIST—For steel work. Thoroughly competent with ability to get work done accurately and quickly. Capable of being shift boss. Write fully age, schooling, experience, wages. Address Chemist, P. O. Drawer 4, Syracuse, N. Y.

Boys, Earn Vacation Money.
$6 to $12 weekly; under 16; easy part-time work; must live in South Hills and suburbs. 435 Wood st.

CLERKS—Why continue to waste your valuable time doing routine clerical work at a small salary, when you know there is no future to such a position, no chance for advancement? This fall there will be a number of good paying Accounting Positions open, and now is the time to fit yourself for one of these positions. Call, phone or write International Accountants Society, 404 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh. Court 1265. for interesting booklet containing an outline of their Training Program. Copy of first lesson FREE with booklet.

BOYS, $5 TO $10 WEEKLY
Can easily be earned on distributing routes in Homewood and suburbs by boys under 16. Federal Bakery, 624 N. Homewood.

COLLECTOR — Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburban; able to furnish surety bond and letter of recommendation. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

BOYS IN EAST LIBERTY
Earn $6 a week for a few hours. Must be under 16. 6201 Penn ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

COLLEGE students—High school graduates can make $4 to $6 daily during vacation; pleasant outdoor work. Mr. Clark, 5100 Jenkins Arcade, 8:30 a. m.

CREDIT MAN

Young man of good education to handle retail credits. Experience preferred. State age, education, experience and previous salary. Write A-122, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, reference and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

EIGHT weeks' work with possibility of position being permanent, must be neat and willing to learn, high school graduate or college man preferred, small salary to start, with substantial increase after first month. 506 Fitzsimons Bldg.

GREEN CAB CO.

DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Large Manufacturing Company Has Openings

For three salesmen in nearby territories. We are listed as AAA-1. Have been in business over 30 years. Back our line with strong, legitimate advertising. Product in demand everywhere because it produces big profits for dealers. Opportunity offers permanent positions with rapid advancement and large cash returns if you are the man we want. Men selected will be between 30 and 50 years of age, with successful sales background, strong personality, and be well dressed. Must be able to forcefully and convincingly present an honest proposition to merchants. Also be able to give full time, beginning at once. Men who are lazy or will not work full time, do not answer. References required, also bond. If you meet above qualifications and are looking for an unusual opportunity to make big money, phone C. R. Jones, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.

Lessons Day or Evening.

LIVE wire real estate salesman with car for North Boroughs. Commission only, plenty of leads furnished. Phone Linden 1385.

MAN

Must be over 25 and preferably married. No experience necessary, but you must make a neat appearance, and have a fair education.

Starting remuneration is small, but you have a very good chance of advancement providing you are willing to work hard. Monday p. m. only. 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MAN AND WIFE—As chauffeur, general housework and cooking; references. Hiland 5598-J.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Experienced paint salesman wanted by large eastern manufacturer for Pennsylvania territory. Salary or commission arrangement. Give full particulars in first letter. Applications held confidential. Write Box 37-R, 1235 Knickerbocker-West 42nd st. Building, New York City.

POSITIONS OPEN for draftsmen, salesmen, engineers (all kinds), chief electrician, maintenance; stenographers, clerks; high school grads over 16; bookkeepers; various kinds of positions available now. COBY'S, 210 Bessemer Building.

RELIABLE MEN

25 to 30 years old to drive Diamond Cabs, must know Turtle Creek Valley, furnish reference and bond. Apply at garage, Ardmore and Yost Blvd., Forrest Hills.

SALESMEN — Capable of selling to the home; a good monthly income, a good future for men of appearance and character over 25; reference or now employed preferred; experience not necessary. Apply Gainaday Electric Co., Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN

Unusual opportunity is offered to men with some college education to call on our established clientele representing MacFadden's Encyclopedia of Physical Culture. Our liberal commissions and established lists make this a very desirable and profitable connection. Apply at 10 a. m. sharp, 5100 Jenkins Arcade. See Mr. Clark.

SALESMEN.
We want 3 men qualified to call on business men. Leads furnished. A real opportunity. Apply p. m. to 5 p. m., Mon. and Tues. Suite 705, 230 Fifth ave.

SALESMEN—Catholic; energetic, live wire can earn $25 weekly; new proposition. Call 9-10:30. 209 Keystone Bldg.

SCIENCE and manual training teachers wanted. Call or write National Teachers Agency, 1215 Plaza bldg.

SEVERAL salesmen wanted to sell Day Light Signs. Apply 4325 Murray ave.

TEN YOUNG MEN

Between 18 and 25. Experience not necessary.

1—Radio commissions have created a great number of positions by assigning commercial channels.

2—If you are willing to help yourself, you have the proper qualifications.

3—Most of our men are earning as much as $25 weekly while preparing for the positions at Radio Broadcast Stations.

4—A short course prepares you for these lucrative positions.

5—Why not prepare for your future and be earning some money while learning.

Ask for MR. JONES.
Radio Corp of Penna.
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

THREE men to sell shrubbery; no experience required. Walnut 0185-R.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, blue or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For three (3) young married men with cars who want to make a permanent connection, average $75 per week the year around, with bright future; NOT CANVASSING; must have neat appearance, fair education and be ambitious. See personnel manager before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

WANTED — Five first-class furnace bricklayers. Apply WITHEROW STEEL CORPORATION,

Neville Island, Pa., Monday, July 30, at 8 a. m. with tools ready for work.

WANTED

10 FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANICS, EXPERIENCED ON LARGE TRUCKS AND BUS REPAIRING. APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT ST.

WANTED—Physician on salary for new mining town of Shannopin Coal Company. Please give complete history and experience in first letter and address P. M. Painter, 311 Ross st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Used car manager for agency selling the Buick car. If interested write J. E. Walker, care Central Auto Co., 201 Ninth st., New Kensington, Pa.

WE offer a real opportunity for a young man, preferably married; must have a car; no canvassing; experience not necessary; we train you; earn while learning. Apply Monday, Mr. Moody, 5860 Forbes st., from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 5th ave. At. 0353.

YOUNG MEN (3), neat appearing, to travel with manager, taking orders in city and county; experience unnecessary; can earn $35 weekly at start. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG Protestant man as packer and assistant to shipper; state age, salary, experience, reference. Write E 145, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line FREE; 150 large Swatch Samples; all wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price; get outfit at once. Add. Dept. 681, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

A PROVEN money-maker—New electric hot dog machine; sells $18.50; commission $6.50; buyers buy on sight. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. H-39, Springfield, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Lowest priced men's clothes of quality sold direct today; going like hot cakes; only $18.50 for suit or overcoat; commission $4 plus bonus. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colorado.

DA-LITE SIGNS! Burning only daylight! Startles Arena; dazzlingly daylight; sensational demonstration; electrifying; great summer seller. Da-Lite Signs, 254 West 31st st., N. Y. C.

DETMER (Ohio) makes complete tire change in 32 seconds with Morey Quick Action Rim Tool; good territory. F. Morey Rim Tool, Buffalo, N. Y.

DISTRICT MANAGER with producing tailoring organization; generous salary and bonus for wman who can produce at least 50 orders weekly; established office with $5,000 stock of splendid woolens, and complete alteration department ready for man who can qualify; genuine made-to-measure tailoring; imported woolens; workmanship you can be proud of; prices $29.50 to $49.50. Write air mail, giving complete references and details of experience. We will investigate but will keep confidential. Drew Tailoring Co., Inc., 32 West 38th st., New York, N. Y.

DISTRICT MANAGER having producing sales force, for Style-Center nationally known, individually tailored $23.50 Suits, Overcoats, selling Wearever, Proof-shrunk Plan makes managership amazingly profitable; state all qualifications first letter. Style-Center, Cincinnati.

EARN DAILY $10 upwards selling attractive exclusive original personal Christmas greeting assortments; 50 designs; service unsurpassed; write now; references required. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

EVERY home a prospect; make big money; take orders trees, shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no cold season; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

FOOD SALESMAN—We want a wide awake salesman to represent us in Pittsburgh territory; must be acquainted with the jobbing and chain store organizations; good opportunity for real salesman; write us in detail as to experience, salary, etc. E 239, Sun-Telegraph.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents, investigators; men, 25-55; $1,860-$3,000 year; examinations coming; we coach you; full particulars FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865 L, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN MEAT CUTTING.
Quickly; big pay jobs everywhere; steady work; people must eat; low rates; write today free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES, general agents and traveling organizers wanted; having proven by mail that students to this big school can be secured anywhere, we are now organizing a national force of representatives; this is an extraordinary opportunity for right man; exclusive territory, best of co-operation; write quick for facts. Detroit School of Trades, 215 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Good character, energetic; call on doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, druggists, offices, factories, homes; every body a prospect; with world famous line professional, office, household apparel and uniforms; no competition; quick sales; big immediate cash profits, with full commission on re-order business assured by new and unique plan for factory co-operation; elaborate selling and instruction outfit free; previous experience desired but not essential. Write now! Box 3450, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

MAKE MONEY in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532 Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund you money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN, 18 to 35, prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free; apply today sure. Y 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept., 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN distribute circulars, adv. literature house to house; no selling; good pay; real bus. prop.; particulars 2c stamp. Michigan Dist., 2050 W. Davison, Detroit.

MEN (5)—to train for special sales work; quick advancement to hard workers; position worth $30 to start. Write Fagley Halpen, Desk M 432, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst. 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY FOR QUICK AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

PAINT SALESMAN for flats, enamels and varnishes must have wide experience among painting contractors; references must show a proven and clean record of sales; truckers or drifters need not waste time answering; must have full particulars in first letter, including names of past and present employers, in confidence; real opportunity to an honest-to-goodness paint salesman. Herz Varnish Co., 229 Colley st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Va. Corp.

in Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write B-267 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity for one with following among department general stores out of Pittsburgh carry line of laces, neckwear, buttons, buckles, lamp shade and drapery trimmings. Liberal commissions paid. Schwartz Importing, 30 East Twentieth st., New York.

SALESMAN—Buy direct; Make 100% profit with our hosiery, lingerie and neckwear at lowest mill prices and premiums. This is the biggest thing of the year. Do not fail to write for full particulars and price list and make all the profit yourself. Box 557, Wheeling, W. Va.

SALESMEN ACTUALLY GET RICH
Selling Park-Daniels Fit-to-measure Clothes for men; $16.95 for suits, with extra pair trousers free; overcoats with silk scarfs free; $75 to $100 a week for ordinary men; live wires earn more, besides extra bonus. Write at once. Address PARK-DANIELS TAILORING CO., 1715-31 Arapahoe st., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMAN wanted to sell high grade specialty proposition to retail merchants; young man with car preferred, liberal commission, permanent connection; state experience and references first letter. The Quaker City Pottery Co., Salem, O.

SALESMEN—New fast selling trade stimulator sells to every merchant; positively builds bigger business; your profit $75.00; $150.00 weekly advanced; sockit outfit free. Natl. Publicity Bureau, 308 No. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Remarkable Everbrite daylight signs sell on sight; large commissions; write immediately for territory protection. Everbrite Mfg. Co., 38 West 32nd st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Sell business stationery and blotters; commission with order; main or sideline; samples free. Geo. A. Johnson Co., 720 W. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3577, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guarantee to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commission on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method. Outfits furnished. Free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturer), 700 E. 4th, Chicago.

$35 TO $70 WEEKLY, permanent position taking orders for our guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc. We deliver and collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

Capable, Active Woman,

Who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children.

Must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. State qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address H 184, Sun-Telegraph.

CASHIER. INSTALLMENT EXPERIENCE. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

CASHIER, experienced, wanted for restaurant; temporary. Write A-35, Sun-Telegraph.

COLLEGE women or high school graduates, particularly from South Hills district, to work in groups of three distributing perfumed bath salts samples to homes in Pittsburgh districts. Call in person. Pittsburgh Cleanser Laboratory, 1215 Metropolitan st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

COLLEGE student or teacher for position with corporation; must be able to work without a boss; salary and bonus. Write P 189, Sun-Telegraph.

Exceptional Opening

For the woman who needs be self-supporting, appreciates the finer things of life and desires to do something constructive.

Applicant should be of mature judgment, active physically and of good education. The right person, with ambition and talent, can make from $2,500 to $4,000 the first year.

Call AT. 5331 for appointment.

EXPERT FUR SALESWOMAN

We have a splendid opening for a thoroughly experienced Fur Saleswoman of the highest caliber. This is a permanent, year-round position paying the highest salary in the city to the one who can qualify.

Employment Dept., Seventh Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

FREE STENOGRAPHIC COURSES.
A downtown business school offers a Free stenographic course to several worthy girls. Write B 195, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS

LEARN TO OPERATE BOOKKEEPING MACHINES; POSITIONS MAY BE HAD WITH LARGE LOCAL INSTITUTIONS; NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WE GUARANTEE YOU A POSITION AFTER SHORT TRAINING PERIOD; TUITION RATES ARE LOW. WRITE AT ONCE. A-145, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GIRLS—Who speak Italian and Polish to take orders for food products from housewives; experience not necessary; institution plan; $15 to those qualifying. DENTEL PRODUCTS CO., 35 Shannon Bldg., 328 Fourth ave.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $1 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

New French Methods

IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER $30.00
COMPLETE COURSE ...
PERMANENT WAVES.
Your Choice for $5 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

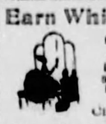
POSITIONS OPEN for stenographers, comptometer operators, legal stenographer, dictaphone operator; hostess, attractive, A-1; traveling position, typists, clerks; various openings available. COBY'S, 210 Bessemer Building.

TWO attractive openings for ambitious educated women, teaching or business experience valuable. Apply 1223 Fulton Bldg.

WANTED—Girl for general realty work in office North Boroughs. Write stating age and experience. Write H-240, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE MAID wanted for general housework; no washing; reference. Schenley 1345, 5634 Wilkins ave.

Earn While You Learn



BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction. Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes. Rates are Low.

Write for free Catalogue or call In Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month, sell famous 21-jewel Studebaker Watches direct from fac. on easy payments; say, of 50 we paid over $1,000 to 1 agent in single week; 22 hrs. spare time another earned $225; nationally advertised; we sup. everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dpt. A-1086, South Bend, Ind.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN making Sparkling Glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily. (In advance.) Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' Silk to Top, misses' sport, men's fancies. Experience-capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-831 Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts 560 Broadway New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors. Your choice $2.95. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comet Mfg. Co., Division G 1627, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—100% profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2786 Mills Building, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Guaranteed product equals gas 30c gallon; no fake; 300% profit; your address on cans. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Co., Limited, Alexandria, Ontario, Can.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers, toilet and household preparations, every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Consolidated Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover; it is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales, $50.00 daily. We start you furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

GET OUR free sample case—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas greeting Cards; complete selec.; attract. designs; quality at amaz. low prices; everybody buys; generous comm.; new plan; sells on sight; only 3 cards; 100 dy.-century-old firm behind you; free o'fit; write quick. Mount & Co., 28 Mount bldg., Cleveland, Oh

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BAKER—First class, want work. Phone Fairfax 2480.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires permanent position with growing concern; 6 years in general ledger and office experience; reference. White C 145, Sun-Telegraph.

CARETAKER—30 years old, married, no children, desires position on estate with tenement; best of references. Write D 145, Sun-Telegraph.

CEMENT block garages, built by experienced man; also cement and carpenter work done; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

CHAUFFEUR—colored; private family; truck driver or garage man; best references. Hiland 8370-R.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, experienced do all repairing; willing leave city; handy about house. Hiland 8816.

COLORED chauffeur, experienced, wants position; best references; do all repairs; handy about house. Franklin 4986-M evenings.

EXPERIENCED hand presser—Young colored man, married, desires steady work, women's clothes. Mayflower 5718 after 6:30.

EXPERIENCED porter, with 3 years' city references, wants work. MA 6332.

HOTEL manager, man and wife, capable, experienced; best references. Write Manager, 605 Braden ave., Butler, Pa.

MAN wants position as chauffeur, good driver, do all repairs; married, aged 40. 25 Overlook st. North Side.

MAN WANTS JOB—General housework of any kind. Franklin 7872-J.

WANTED—Work by capable and efficient man, taking care of an apartment or work about private residence. Federal 3083-J.

WANTED—hauling by man with own truck or will drive truck, city or suburban; can repair. Franklin 6805-J.

YOUNG man experienced, wants work; chauffeur, truck or motorcycle driving. Schenley 2271.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING wall paper, woodwork, by experienced woman; references. Fair. 3733.

COLORED woman wishes 2 or 3 days cleaning or laundry work; call after 5 p. m. Cedar 7092-R.

COLORED girl wishes steady work by day or week; good references. Lehigh 2782.

COLORED woman wishes day or week work; city references. Grant 1498-M.

COOKING AND GENERAL WORK position wanted by colored woman in Schenley district. Phone Schenley 0854.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and remodeling; also silk covers made; references. Mayflower 5718.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work for Monday and Wednesday; references. Mayflower 3469.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day or weeks work, good references. Grant 0946-R.

EXPERIENCED colored lady desires general housework. Call Grant 3560-J.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants Wednesday, Thursday with electrical appliances; references. Call Grant 1983-J.

GIRL wants general housework by week; go home nights; references. Grant 1197.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants work, also chambermaid or janitress. Margaret, Grant 2274.

LAUNDRY work done at home by reliable colored lady; references. Hiland 3382-R.

MEN'S washing and office cleaning; have references. Fisk 3205-W.

NEAT, light-complexioned colored girl wishes housework in small family of adults; references. Schenley 3634.

NEAT refined colored girl wishes housework in family of adults, reference. Schenley 2394.

NURSES desires position caring for invalids; male or female; also mental cases; will travel. Hazel 7020.

POSITION of any kind desired by neat reliable girl. Grant 2211-R.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or others; references; go home night; reasonable. Fairfax 9205.

REFINED young colored woman wishes laundry or general housework. Fairfax 2281.

REFINED young colored woman wishes half day's work; no washing. MA 5718.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work 5 days week; good references. Franklin 5197-J.

RESPECTABLE middle age colored woman wishes part time work or short hours, cooking, reference. Schenley 3924.

ROYAL EMPLOYMENT, 1924 Center ave., will supply you with help; housework-ers, waitresses, etc. Atlantic 8342.

SEWING by day; light housework; bachelor apartment, or day work; references. Montrose 7961.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse available this week; all cases. Postoffice Box 414, North Side.

WANTED day work or part time work; references. Mayflower 6986.

WASHING and ironing to take home; neatly done; called for, delivered; reference. Hiland 1206-R.

WELL trained, intelligent colored chauffeur, desires position private family; best city reference. Hiland 6280-J.

WHITE lady wants day work or practical nursing; references. Franklin 9433-J.

WOMAN wants washings to take home, ladies' or gentlemen. Atlantic 7972.

YOUNG colored lady wishes washing, ironing, cleaning day or week's work; references. Lafayette 3567.

YOUNG colored girls wants part time work; no bachelors. Mayflower 1573.

Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
To Help You Enjoy Your Vacation.
Rent or Buy a Tent,
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AWAY.

ALSO MFR. OF "WESTLING TAILOR MADE AWNINGS."
Call Franklin 1806 or write for prices and Catalogue.
LEONARD L. WESTLING CO., Mfrs. Est. 1907 — 547-549 Brushton Ave.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
By Factory Expert
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
"Your Stationer Since 1879."
642 LIBERTY AVE.

GARAGES OF QUALITY
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
Brandywine 0885.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WITH 20 years experience at painting and paper hanging will do any kind of painting for $5 a day and furnish tools. Call Hiland 2038-R.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SHINGLING Your home or roof? Prices and terms. 2. WM. KERSTING, AT. 0994; CA. 2633.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new, Acme process. Fa. 7730.

PAINTING estimated, interior and exterior, lowest prices. Call Hemlock 2466-M, John Woebel.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, $6 room with paper, up. Schenley 0857.

WANTED—Waste paper and all kinds of junk. Penn Junk Co. Fairfax 6993.

HOUSE painting, interior and exterior; prices very low. Montrose 6957.

PAPERHANGING—RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

School & Instructions 16

PITTSBURGH A. & B. COLLEGE, 810 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718.

Co-Operative Training.
Students Paid While Learning.
More Work Than Our Students Can Do.
All Our Graduates Are Employed.

Complete Business Training.
Complete High School in Two Years.
Day and Evening Session.
Start Monday, July 30.

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Shawkey st. Atlantic 3069.
New classes Monday, July 30, and Thursday, August 2.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. At. 3847. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m., 1 p. m.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
1109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Est. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8858.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

ARE YOU a "TOXIC"

Rheumatism

We are very successful in the treatment of Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds, Blood Pressure, Stiffness of Joints or Muscles, any local ache or pain resulting from overexertion.

Our treatment acts at once on the kidneys, liver, stomach, nerves and blood.

SCHUME'S HEALTH INSTITUTION
326 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 7553

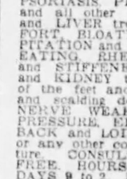
EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVOUSNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily, SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years)

Edmond Permanent Wave, $6.00.

MARCEL 50c MANICURE — SHAMPOO 50c HAIRCUT
CABINET BATH AND SCIENTIFIC BODY MASSAGE.
(Exclusively for Ladies.)
Kathleen Beauty Parlor
715 WEST DIAMOND ST.
N. S., PGH. CEDAR 3846.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 404 Aronson Bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders. Growths and Disfigurements of every description. (No obligation). His famous Ointment for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00 and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet and results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily, Mon. & Thurs. Eves. Until 9.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., 402 NIXON THEA. BLDG.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.



Eugene Permanent Wave
NO FRIZZ NO KINKS
$5.50 Shingle $6.50 Long Bob
$7.50 Long Hair
Marcel, Shampoo, Manicure, Haircut 50c each.
Venice Beauty Parlor
241 Fifth Ave. Next to Reymers'.
ATLANTIC 5197.

SPECIALIST
FREE EXAMINATIONS.
Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores, and disfigurements.
Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now.
Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write or call while shop is open.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

HAIRDRESSERS' NOTICE
To comply with the new city ordinance for hairdressers, all beauty shop owners must register at room 406, County Building before August 1, 1928. The operators are not required to register until the owners receive their license. Pittsburgh Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc. F. M. Sraka, Secretary.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.
If your head it pains and aches
And if your heart bad spells it takes
It is time to heed the warning
And come here for prompt snoring.
D. W. COLE, N. D., 3627 Butler st., city. FISK 0908-W.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks?
Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait.
HUHN PEN CO. 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

ARE you succeeding in life? If not, your methods are faulty. Correct them! Learn the true science of success. Good news awaits you. Write The Macmillan Society, Crafton Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"WARRIOR SPRAY"—Sure death to bedbugs, roaches, moths and other insects. PITTSBURGH INSECT EXTERMINATING COMPANY,
208 Lincoln ave. Montrose 2649.

HAMNER—Info. wanted concerning relatives of Mrs. Theodosia (Daisy) Swift Hamner, born about 1862; estate matter. P. O. Box 147, Chicago, Ill.

MONTHLY roses; several varieties in pots, 50c each; Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler Highway; R. D., Allison Park, Pa.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller (Dept. S.), Richwood, Ohio.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

COLORED—We have classes in Beauty Culture-Barber methods. 1202 Penn ave., second floor.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 107 Keenan Bldg.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; pri. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

BATH, Massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville road, Lafayette 2153.

CHIROPRACTIC — Dr. Rafferty, modern technique. 3267 East st., N. S., Pgh.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment, 116 East North ave., North Side.

SICK and suffering; if you want healed call Mrs. Zaehnle, Lehigh 3641.

HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB membership for sale. Phone Linden 4605-M.

MARCELLING and finger waving, special, 50c. Franklin 3045-J.

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Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
To Help You Enjoy Your Vacation.
Rent or Buy a Tent,
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AWAY.

ALSO MFR. OF "WESTLING TAILOR MADE AWNINGS."
Call Franklin 1806 or write for prices and Catalogue.
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FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
By Factory Expert
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
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GARAGES OF QUALITY
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
Brandywine 0885.

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Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber, 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WITH 20 years experience at painting and paper hanging will do any kind of painting for $5 a day and furnish tools. Call Hiland 2038-R.

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More Work Than Our Students Can Do.
All Our Graduates Are Employed.

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Complete High School in Two Years.
Day and Evening Session.
Start Monday, July 30.

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CURRY COLLEGE
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1109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Est. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8858.

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Transfer & Storage 19

"SPECIAL RATES"
On van loads to Detroit, Columbus, New York, Hartford, Buffalo; van loads from Chicago, Detroit and New York.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.
916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK.
5 rooms from Baltimore ..... $ 90
5 rooms from Cleveland ..... $ 60
2 rooms from New York $125
3 rooms to Chicago $125
GRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted for this week, loads to N. Y., Phila., Chicago, Detroit. 2512 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7960. Prices on returns.

MANY trips not complete. We quote return load prices only.
H. V. CRAY, BELLEVUE.
LINDEN 1850. NIGHT PHONE 6217.

I. F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y., WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

LOADS—Part loads to Cleve., Chi., N. Y., way points. Wm. Fleischman. Fed 1674.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BUSINESS girl will share an attractive 1st floor room, twin beds. Cedar 9626.

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.—Clean rooms $1.00 night. Court 9252.

AT 431 Shady ave.—Large, attractive parlor-bedroom. Montrose 7439.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful bed-sitting room, breakfast and dinner. May. 3468.

BEECH AV., 907, N. S.—Lge. frnt. rm., in. hds., 10 m. cy., $10 wk. Ced. 4717-J.

CHARLES ST., 1904, N. S.—Nr. Columbus; large room, 15 min. city, $5 week.

CITY HOTEL, 422 Diamond st.—Large, airy room, twin beds; running water; rent reasonable.

COMFORTABLE rooms, in owner's home; home priv., meals served. Mayflower 8445.

EAST END—Furnished room, new home, nice location; garage. Hiland 1632-R.

EAST END—Attractive room, private bath; private family. Montrose 0339.

E. LIBERTY—Bedroom, living room combined, water in room, 1 or 2 business men. Hiland 9190.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room, private family, suitable 2. Fisk 0431-W.

LINCOLN AVE., 845—3-room apt. with bath, first floor. Cedar 9826.

Lovely Room, Private Bath
Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed, detached, quiet home opposite large estate; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Large, cool room, next bath; private home. Hiland 1636-J.

MT. WASH.—Room next bath, 12 min. city, unlimited phone. Lafayette 3595.

MT. WASH.—Large nice furn. room; near incline, cars, trains. Lafayette 2827.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 128, near Penn—Front 2nd floor sleeping room. Montrose 3004.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.—Furnished single room, private home, gentile; all conveniences; reference. Mayflower 2878.

OAKLAND, 128 Chesterfield rd.—2 rooms, private home; 10 minutes city. SC 2184.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2225—Large front rm., for 2; use of bath. Fairfax 8534.

RESACA PL., 1217, N. S.—Front room first floor; near park. Fairfax 8055.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 224—Large front 3rd floor room. Montrose 0941.

815 SOUTH NEGLEY—Front room, private bath, twin beds, living room suite. Mayflower 0177.

SOUTH SIDE, 95 15th st., furnished room. Hemlock 1338.

SQUIRREL HILL—Nicely furnished room, new home, private family. Hazel 8912-J.

SQ. HILL, Shady-Forbes dist—Newly furn. room next shower bath. Hazel 1461-M.

UNION AVE., 511, N. S. room; rent reas.

WILK., 451 Ella st.—2 furn. or unfurn. rooms, rent reas., handy to E. Pgh. and town cars, also Penna. Sta. Fr. 8292-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat. Lehigh 5550.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath. 3425 Gass ave., North Side.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1301—Large room, alcove; conveniences. Cedar 4266-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—5 rms., 2nd flr., bath, porch, laundry, cellar, garden; no objection to child. Fairfax 8882.

3 ROOMS, bath, 2720 Ellis ave., $26, first floor; 3 rooms third floor $22; 713 Moravian st.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 6935—3 unfurnished rooms, sink, private bath; rent reasonable; furnace heat free. Montrose 0287.

SOUTH HILLS—4 rooms and bath, $35. 524 Beltzhoover ave. Lafayette 1019.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $35. HAZEL 3489-R.

SWEETBRIAR ST., 320—4 rms., 1st floor, use bath, rent reason., gar. Laf. 1538-M.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, 1st floor, 147 Wallace st. Pgh. Inquire within. Schenley 3498.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5902—2 lovely, well furn. front rooms, 3 windows. Montrose 3950.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rooms for business couple or girls. Lehigh 6513-M.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Two con. rms.; sink, range, gas, electric, $8.50. Fisk 3313-J.

E. E. APT.—2 breezy rooms, well furn. pvt.; cars, bus trains. Hiland 8369-R.

HASTINGS ST., 523—Three cheerful rooms, second floor, adults, $12 weekly. Montrose 4210.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6309—2 rooms and kitchenette, second floor. Montrose 4212.

McPHERSON BLVD., 7134—2 large, sunshiny rooms, bed alcove. Mont. 7876.

NEAR park, 1214 Resaca pl.—2-rm. pvt. apt.; well furn., $12. Fairfax 8587.

PARK LOCATION, 1220 Buena Vista st., N. S.; 2 front rms., $8; 1 rm., $5. FA. 5446.

Regent Sq.—3 furnished rms., light, heat, phone; near cars, trains. Union Switch. Franklin 2920-R.

SHERADEN—2 or 3 lovely large front rooms; $10 up; pvt. home. Fed. 1719-J.

S. CRAIG, 406—2 or 3 cool rooms, private porch; all conveniences.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton ave.—Large single rm., 2d floor, suit, girls. Mont. 7876.

Wanted, Boarders 33

COLORED children to board and care for in private home, large yard. Hil. 4548-W.

GRADUATE nurse and mother will board infant; real care; hygienic conditions. Phone Man 32 R 10.

IDEAL summer home for 1 or 2; meals optional. West Etna. Sterling 0399-W.

INVALIDS, convalescents; nurse's care; good air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE. 331—Room and board with private family. Montrose 4750.

WILKINSBURG—Large room and board in private home. Franklin 3423-R.

Apartments 35

Linden Apartments,
Alderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD,
Melwood Apartments.
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites.
Refrigeration; bright, airy.
Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Unfurnished single room with twin door-beds, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
816 Fifth avenue. Four rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Good condition. Choice of first, second or third floors.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$60—237 McKEE PLACE; 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hot water and janitor service.

$41—414 McKee Place; 3 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

ASPINWALL—Duplex, wonderful, 6 rooms and bath, desirable, reduced. Sterling 1074.

BROOKLINE—36 fl. apt.; sink, h. and c. water, $30; adults. Lehigh 3986-M.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, 1st floor, bath; rent $37.50. Call Court 1113.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$8 — NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. — $85
110-112-114-116 Parker Drive

New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.

Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments 35

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; modern 3 and 6-room apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

COLORED—3, 4 and 5-room apts. and houses for rent; cheapest rent in town. Meinerney, 501 Forbes st., cor. Diamond st. Phone Grant 0632.

WILKINSBURG—1st floor, light airy apt., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, few minutes to trade and trolley, heat furnished. Franklin 7500-J.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—$55.
5 rooms, bath, centrally located; 1 month rent free. Call Court 2122.

PERRYSVILE AVE.—5 rooms; bath; heat furnished; garage; $63. West View 1081.

WILK.—425 Ella st., 4 rm. apt., bath, sun porch, heat furn.; reduced. Hil. 0292.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

SHADYSIDE,
5754 HOWE STREET.
5 rooms and bath in excellent condition; maid's room and bath separate; hardwood floors, heat, janitor service; will decorate to suit; convenient to car line and busses; rent $93; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

REDUCED RENT
Squirrel Hill Apartments
Free Rent to Sept. 1st
$90.00—New five-room apartment, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors and finish, Frigidaire and porches.
$100.00—New seven-room house, modern, front and rear porches, one-car garage. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
$82.50—5 rooms and bath.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
$115—7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor. These apartments are a few minutes from heart of East Liberty. Convenient to train and car service. All modern conveniences. Call our office for further information.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

APARTMENT
3200 FORBES ST.
Efficiency apartment, 1 room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dinette, bath, porch; hot water furnished.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 Ellsworth Ave.,
513-7 Ivy St.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

3701 PENN AVENUE
Lovely 5-room apartment; all improvements; rent reduced to $50; free till September 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80—3-rm. apartment at 2130 Wightman st.; including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND APARTMENT
Linden Apt., 3440 Bates st.—Three rooms, bath, $40.00; four rooms, bath, elec., $45.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

New 3-Room Apartments
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat; $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms w/o bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or W. R. Wylie. Court 3973.

APT.—4 rooms, bath and laundry; large porch; will paper; new; $40. Paulson and Sheimer, Avalon. Hiland 9125.

RENT FREE to Sept. 1; 5 rooms, bath, suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Mayflower 8070.

420 ELLISON AVE.—Furnished or unfurnished; 4 rms., priv. bath; ref. Mo. 7134.

SCHENLEY HTS.—5-rm. duplex, tile bath; 5 min. to Pittsburgh. Mayflower 5370.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon Apts.
101 CENTRAL SQ.
Two suites of 4 rooms and bath, with shower. Rent includes light, heat, gas for cooking, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

BROOKLINE—Newly finished five-room and tile bath apartment, instantaneous heater, large porch and yard; with or without garage. Walnut 2742-W.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Modern, five rooms, coal furnace, range, $55. Owner 1668 Lehigh.

Apartments, North Side 38

RENT—$40.00.
Apartment of four rooms and bath, recently refinished, on car line, convenient to park.
ROBERT B. KING,
Tele: Court 1719. ArrotBldg.

BUENA VISTA ST.—$60.
5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, porch, janitor service.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS
Splendid little homes, 6 and 8 rooms, baths, front lawns, rear gardens, shade trees and shrubbery. If you want a real home hurry to see
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR RELIABLE COLORED
$20.00—2517 Berthoud street, second floor; three rooms, use of bath, modern in every respect. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FURNISHED country home, Maple Terrace, Evergreen Hamlet, overlooking Evergreen road; consisting of 11 rooms and 2 baths, laundry, electric gas, coal furnace and garage; will rent for balance of season at a reasonable rent.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood.

HOMEWOOD, WILKINSBURG, FRANKSTOWN ROAD DISTRICTS.
50 modern houses and apartments, $30 to $75; big inducements to good tenants; properties shown by auto. W. M. WHITFORD, 7226 Kelly st. Phone Frank. 8249.

BELLEVUE, $56.00—Beautiful new modern frame house, 7 rooms, bath, cemented walk, laundry, warm air heat, large lot. 216 Sundower ave. Linden 0224-M.

BUNGALOW and 15 acres on Perry Highway, near Mercer; ideal for poultry, trucking or gas station. Call owner, Franklin 1504-J.

ROSEDALE PLACE—Six rooms, bath, garage, modern, $50. Oakmont 918.

2 NEW 5-room houses, sun room, modern, macadam road. Court 1108.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$8 — NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. — $85
110-112-114-116 Parker Drive

New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.

Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

City & Suburban 39

RENT FREE
Lovely apartment near park and Allegheny Market, $25. A 5-room apartment; steam heat; janitor service; hot water; near Boggs & Buhl store; rent $60. Near Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, all improvements, $60. On Perrysville ave., near park, 4 rooms; all latest improvements, $72.50. East Liberty, 4 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire service; only $60. Near Highland Park; apartment, $50. Homewood, 5 rooms, steam heat; all other improvements; $50. Penn Dwellings, cor. Penn and Homewood aves., $65 to $115. Hundreds of other houses or apartments on our list, free until September 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
COLORED—3rd Wd., 7 rooms, bath; being put in A-1 shape; only $50. Will divide with 2 families at $30 each. Call at 450 4th ave. Court 2582.
POINT BREEZE
2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, $87.50.
3rd floor apartment, 6 rooms, steam heat, porches $85.00.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Brick dwg., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $90.
Call Atlantic 2740.

SHERADEN—5-room bungalow; all modern improvements; paved street. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

SEVEN rm brick house, laundry, etc. $48; modern; 6 rm. same, $45. Neptune st., West End. Walnut 3553.

OAKMONT—2 brick houses, 13 rooms, 2 baths, also 11 rooms, 2 baths, $70 each; good location. Franklin 6550 or 5478.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—House of four rooms and bath; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

WATSON ST., near town—House of four rooms and bath; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

MT. WASHINGTON—223 Maple Terrace—6 rooms; all conv., handy. Lay. 1050-R.

SHERADEN—7-room brick house, modern, bath, excellent location. Federal 2286-J.

CRAFTON HOME, $65.
7 rooms, bath; month free. Court 2122.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End 40

E. E. Duplexes and Rows.
Three beautiful modern buildings; each apt. of 4 rooms and bath, and renting at $45 per mo.; located on business street, surrounded by stores. Also a row of 2 houses of 5 rooms and bath, rented at $55 each per mo. And a row of 3 houses of 4 rooms and bath, rented at $40 each per mo. Total monthly income $500; this property has never before been on the market for sale and is 10 years old. Owner has financial reverses, and must sell. No telephone information.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$50—HOUSE—$50.
5808 Kirkwood st., near Penn and Euclid, 6-room brick house, bath, gas, electricity; newly papered; best condition; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

HOUSES
$85.00—5936 Alder st.; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; modern.
$90.00—908 N. St. Clair st.; 6 rooms and and bath; modern.
DUPLEX
$90.00—6334 Aurelia st.; 2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

COMPLETE REN

Look Over the "Summer Real Estate Values" Listed On This Page

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
$16,000

7 rooms, 2 baths, red brick, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen (new range) refrigerator room and side entrance. Three bedrooms built-in tile bath on second. Maid's room, bath and 2 storage closets on third. Oil burning furnace, cheap bills, thermostat control, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, Ruud water heater, Kelvinator.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2458.

HUSS BROS.
WILL HAVE
Open for Inspection
2 TO 5 P. M.
1200 Sheridan Ave.
NEW
English Colonial
DWELLING
Corner Lot
85 FT. FRONTAGE.
PRICE LESS THAN $35,000.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686

Beautiful Large Home

Exceptional bargain for anybody who wants a massive Colonial brick house, 12 large rooms, 3 baths, 4-car brick garage to match; house coal and gas hot water heaters, frigidaire, beautiful crystal lighting fixtures; entire house recently remodeled and redecorated, bringing it up to the very minute; large corner lot; well shaded, near park and in one of the city's best residential sections; inspection by appointment only. A very good reason for owner wanting to sell at sacrifice.

ROBERT B. KING,
TEL. COURT 1719. ARROTT BLDG.

MURDOCK FARMS
$26,500

9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, stone and stucco. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen and side entrance. Three bedrooms and tile bath and shower. Two maids' rooms and shower on third. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Troop water heater.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2458.

35,000
WOODLAND ROAD

Brick residence of ten rooms, large living room, center hall, three baths, hot water heating system, lot 60-ft. front; driveway and garage; surrounded by choice homes on all sides. "C" Zone.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE

Duplex, double and single, all rented; strictly modern throughout and in perfect condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. For information call

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL

Beautiful new seven-room brick home with tile bath; hardwood floors, large corner lot, three squares from Murray ave.; especially attractive price and terms.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$16,000, N. Highland Dist.

Solid brick bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, Italian marble bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors and 2-car garage; lot 50x120; nicely planted; reasonable terms arranged.

Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

7129 McPHERSON BLVD.

New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab floor, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar.; private drive; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN
$7,900—$500 cash, $65.00 monthly, buys modern 6-room, tile bath house.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

1354 MARLBOW AVE.

A delightful Wilkinsburg home. Open today 3 to 8 p. m. 1 block off Andersted Blvd. 6-room brick home, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, guest and linen closets, clothes chute, laundry, double garage. Hiland 8098.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built home, comparatively new, with all modern conveniences, such as coal and gas interconnecting furnaces, electric refrigerator, hardwood throughout, tile baths with showers; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; must see; sizable location. Call owner direct at Court 2900.

POINT BREEZE

Convenient to public and parochial schools, 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors. Near 2 car lines. Must see this to appreciate real home; priced right. Call Franklin 5257.

NEGLEY DISTRICT—Exceptional value at $15,000; beautiful 10-room home and garage, on large shaded lot; hot water heat, large new instantaneous heater. M. N. CHERNOFF, REAL ESTATE, 205 CITIZENS BLDG. WOOD & DIAMOND

JACKSON ST., $12,300

All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, hot-water heat, garage.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

AYLESBORO AVE.

Stone dwelling, sunken living room, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, cedar room, 2-car garage. Must be sold, purchaser can save $10,000.

CULLEN COMPANY,
317 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

$16,000, SHADY AVE.

Near Philips ave., 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage; in excellent condition; for appointment call.

Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

FRICK PARK DISTRICT
$16,800.

Small home of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors throughout; red tile roof. This house is new and will suit you. Terms.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

Point Breeze Section,
438 Dallas Ave.

New Colonial and English type houses, 7 and 8 rooms with 3 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage; open for inspection all day Sunday.

KAPP BROS. PHONE 8824 MONTROSE

Squirrel Hill Bargain, $9,500

Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, driveway, near churches, schools and car line; convenient terms. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

LOOK AT THIS new brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath, etc. Room for side drive; 434 N. Fairmount ave., near Columbo st.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SACRIFICE SALE

$500 cash, $75.00 per month, buys modern 7-room, tile bath house in East End.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

In Squirrel Hill district, modern throughout with garage; near churches and schools. This property is worth investigating. For information Atlantic 1075.

BRICK and stucco, 6 large rooms and sunparlor; foundation 26x30 feet; lot 42½x100 feet. Separate garage. Part payment, balance like rent. 1311 King avenue.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Brick home, $10,500; make offer; owner leaving city; offers 8 rooms, splendid condition; among finest homes; sacrifice. Schenley 2212.

FINEST located double house in Pittsburgh; good returns. See

HARRY H. BRAINERD,
3400 Forbes St. Schenley 2439.

JANCEY ST., just off Stanton, modern 7-room house occupied by owner; will accept reasonable offer. Hiland 0392.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.

Seven rooms, garage, new, on Beechwood blvd.; only $500 cash needed; must sell. For appointment call Court 2122.

$46,000 SQ HILL home reduced to $28,000; 3 baths, $4,000 garage; easy terms. Hazel 3388.

$7,500—9-RM. frame, bath, laundry, furnace; heart of East Liberty. Mont. 6367.

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

A MASTER MODEL HOME
IN
MARSHALL MANOR
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DISTINCTIVE HOMES, $10,000
CHOICE LOTS, $1,500 TO $2,500
TERMS ARRANGED
Adjoining Beautiful Oliver High School
GENERAL HOMES COMPANY,
Brighton Road, at Marshall Ave,
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PHONE FAIRFAX 9485.

North Side Houses 62

FOR QUICK SALE

3717 Brighton road, off Termon ave., N. S. New 6-room, bath and shower, dressing room, breakfast nook, sun parlor, hardwood floors, French tile roof; built of first-class material. Call for appointment. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. J. S. Vicker, 1504 Franklin st., N. S. Cedar 9068-J.

Marshall Ave, Bungalow.

An elegant home of 6 rooms and tile bath, cemented cellar, laundry, hot water heat. Large level cor. lot, 60x110, with 2-car garage. Price only $8,900.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

$11,800—Attractive new home of 6 rooms and tile bath; the best buy in Brighton road district; $1,500 cash.

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELEVUE. Linden 1448 evening or Sunday 0718.

BARGAIN to settle estate—Row three new brick houses, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., hot water heat, north each; elegant location; only $7,000 cash needed. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

1419 ORCHLEE ST.—Center hall brick, "Frigidaire," garage, real bargain. Terms save new, six rooms, "Zerozone," only $11,000. Atlantic 9730. Linden 2522-R.

JAMES ST., 917—Two 6-rm. modern bricks; 1 in rear; 2 families. Fairfax 8604.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—$15,000
SPANISH TILE ROOF.

New, all brick, 6 rooms, large sun parlor breakfast room, beautiful tile bath-shower, hot water heat, instantaneous; very large lot, in restricted location; decorated in artistic Swedish style; a very fine property; reduced from $17,500; terms.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT

White brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot air heat, between 38 and 42 car lines; large lot; well planted; not new but exceptional; well built; ideal home for some one desiring a location that is close to stores, schools, churches, street car and bus lines, but at the same time off the street; terms can be arranged to suit responsible party; priced right for quick sale. Phone for appointment, Atlantic 4114 or Lehigh 0196-J.

$300 Down, Easy Payments.

SEE THIS AND YOU'LL BUY IT.

A real home, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, best furnace; good location, paved street, handy to 2 car lines, schools, stores, etc. Price $9,500 and well worth it.

AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT, $8,250.

Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot, paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Transferred, real bargain.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—$10,500.

Beautiful brick home, rec. hall type, breakfast rm., 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, full tile bath with shower and built-in bath tub; 3rd floor, large storage space; art plaster walls; beautiful lighting fixtures; large front porch commanding view for miles; garage; paved street. Handy to municipal park.

WM. A. KANE, LE. 5002.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000,

All brick, of 6 rooms and bath, finished third, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street; two squares to cars, stores, Catholic church and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.

DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

FOR NEWLYWEDS

New cottage type home, 5 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, Frigidaire; garage; only $9,500; terms.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2888 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

OWNER MUST SELL

10 rooms, brick Colonial, center hall, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater; level lot 70x150; rare collection of shrubbery; wonderful view; only $14,500; terms.

GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 7768.

GET THIS

$500 cash will put you in immediate possession brand new brick and shingle, 7 rooms, bath and breakfast nook, convenient location; paved street; lot 30x120 price $9,300.

LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.

$10,500—A Mt. Lebanon home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, storage space, hardwood, coal furnace, newly decorated, weatherstripped; 60 ft. lot with trees; conveniently situated; attractive terms.

W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 606 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590 Lehigh 7400.

LEHIGH 6029.
T. P. BREEN, JR.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

DORMONT, $8,250 — Non-resident owner will sacrifice seven-room brick-stucco semi-bungalow, paved; one and half block from cars; near schools, stores new theater; terms can be arranged.

CHAS. E. BAKER,
3273 W. LIBERTY AVE.

SAVE THAT COMMISSION

It will pay six months' interest on your mortgage. EQUITABLE mortgages are made WITHOUT COMMISSION or ADVANCE FEES and without life insurance.

10-Day Settlements.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Crafton, Ingram 67

$2,900—28th Ward,

Three-room cottage; level lot.

$300 Down, $65 Per Mo,

6 rooms, attic, new furnace; just like new.

Crafton Boulevard,

8 rooms, attic, new hardwood floors; hot water heat; lot 100x150; 2 min. to 2 car lines; 8 min. to downtown by auto; will consider your farm, house or lot as part payment; price $13,500.

New English Type,

6-room brick, electric dishwasher, colored tile bath; hot water heat; weatherstripped; concrete porches, garage; lot planted in shrubbery, near public and parochial schools; will sacrifice for quick sale.

Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble aves. Phone Walnut 3000

CRAFTON

Eight rooms, bath, laundry, furnace and garage; large level lot; convenient to trains and electric cars. For particulars call

JOHN BOURKE,
31 Station St. Crafton, Pa.

$7,850; $500 CASH, $50 mo.; 6-room, brick & tile, 2540 Middletown rd. Walnut 4374.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

A MASTER MODEL HOME
IN
MARSHALL MANOR
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DISTINCTIVE HOMES, $10,000
CHOICE LOTS, $1,500 TO $2,500
TERMS ARRANGED
Adjoining Beautiful Oliver High School
GENERAL HOMES COMPANY,
Brighton Road, at Marshall Ave,
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PHONE FAIRFAX 9485.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Thornburg Bargain, $9,000.

Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, laundry, furnace; lot 50x125; garage; 1 block from cars; easy terms; owner refused $12,500 for this property not long ago, but has been transferred since and must sell.

Bradford Ave, Make Offer.

Brick, 7 rooms and bath, 2 furnished rooms on 3d floor; well arranged for 2 families or can be converted into duplex at small cost; laundry, coal furnace; lot 50x125; 2-car garage; owner must sell.

Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$8,750.

New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; conveniently located.

New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large level lot; garage; 5 minutes to cars and train.

R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View 68

Bellevue Investment, $32,500.

Four-family apartment of 6 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, hot air heat; this building is 2 years old; never vacant; has 4 concrete garages; 1 block from all cars; income $3,840 per year; owner going to California; will take back first mortgage of $20,000. For inspection and further information call

Fremont Realty Co.,
8 South Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 6180.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE

Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets, hardwood floors, attractive bath, modern in every respect; room for side driveway; price $9,000.

TERMS.

JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE HOME

$10,500.00—New brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath with shower, all hardwood floors, finished third floor, separate coal and fruit cellars, hot-air heat, built-in features, asbestos slate roof, level lot, one block from Lincoln ave.

C. J. DeBarr, Realtor,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

WEST VIEW

Beautiful new all-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, storage room, large boards, tile mantels, hot air heat; coal and fruit cellars, level lot, 40x120; alley in rear; corner 2 paved sts. Beautiful location. Price only $9,500. Phone Linden 1585 for appointment.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN

$9,000—New six-room brick and siding, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; lot 40x120; one block from car line.

FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

POSITIVE BARGAIN, $16,500. Buff brick, back up tile, 7 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, Frigidaire, blinds, screens, awnings included; level lot 40x180; well planted; house cost $22,500 to build 3 years ago.

BENJ. B. MOORE. Linden 5640 or 1162-M.

BELLEVUE HOME

Bungalow type, brick and shingle; 7 rooms, hardwood, hot water heat. Tel. Linden 1250 for a real home and bargain.

BELLEVUE bargain, eight rooms, attic, corner lot, $13,000; worth $16,000. Realty Sales Co., Atlantic 9730.

Business Properties 70

GARAGE BUILDING—3-story concrete block, 44x120, on a main thoroughfare, paved alley, front and rear entrance; capacity 55 cars; also two modern apts.; income $550 a month; in the downtown section of McKeesport.

Lenhart & Wilkinson,
508 Walnut st., McKeesport.
Phone 6121.

Boulevard Storeroom,

Suitable for battery or auto accessory store; give long lease to responsible party. Call Mo. 7623.

STORE AND APARTMENT—$13,500. Brick bldg., large storeroom, 8 living rms., bath; 4-car garage; very good location; terms if desired. See or call John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

Lots For Sale 71

EAST END LOTS

25 beautiful lots in Twelfth Ward; 6 on paved street, 19 on unpaved street; all level; will sell all or part; clear or will accept small property in exchange.

Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Beautiful Home Site

One acre with fruit and shade trees, small brook, lake, with 2-car garage, shelter house, landscaped. A vacation the year round. Quiet and cool and only 10 minutes to city. Just off Frankstown road. $3,500. Terms. Franklin 6167.

7½ ACRES IN CITY

This vacant must be sold at once; splendid location for a public institution or subdivide into lots.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Crafton Lot, $950.00.

Level, paved, 33½x150 to alley.

Steuben St., 50x175 Ft.

Level, paved, near trains.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
WALNUT 3000.

VACANT COMMERCIAL

Large lot on Penn ave., East End. Must be sold. Make me an offer.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave.; Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

$950—50x120—$950

Level lot, in Mt. Lebanon, near cars, schools, churches and stores; easy terms to good people. Call owner. Lehigh 1809.

LEVEL LOT, 45 feet of frontage in the Clover Crest Plan, 14th Ward, must be sold. Sewer, water, gas, paving and sidewalks included. An ideal location for a home away from traffic. Price $3,000. Call Mr. Kelly during day. Montrose 3032.

Level Corner Lot, 70x120

Beautiful location near everything in Mt. Lebanon, only $890. Terms $60 down, balance $16 per month. Write Owner, B-142, Sun-Telegraph.

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Sale or Exchange 73

SALE OR EXCHANGE
CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM

Located on the State Highway within a few miles of Meadville, 400 acres of level and slightly rolling ground. Colonial house, 8 rooms in good condition. Large barn 65x124, also small barn 24x60, 2 silos and other outbuildings. All crops planted for this year. 100 tons of hay in barn and 100 more to be cut. Ground under fine state of cultivation, well watered by stream and springs. Will trade for good income or a high class sub-division.

G. B. SAXTON COMPANY,
COURT 0369. 709 MAGEE BLDG.

Lots For Sale 71

HILLCREST LOTS
SOUTH HILLS

Have you seen Hillcrest, beautiful suburban sub-division? On the Charleroi car line, 9 miles from Pittsburgh. Quarter-acre lots; water, gas, electric lights; hard roads. Near the new County Park. Only 15 minutes safe driving from Pittsburgh when new Saw Mill Run boulevard is completed. Lots will double and triple in value very soon. Sold on the easy payment plan. Prices low.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

A Sacrifice, 40x120—$1,300

Paved street in Mt. Lebanon. Write owner C-142, Sun-Telegraph.

VACANT LOT, 33x100; RACE ST., EDGEWOOD. INFORMATION CALL BRANDYWINE 2055-J.

BROOKLINE TERRACE lot, cor. Bellaire and Glenarm; reasonable. Leh. 0682-J.

FOR SALE — Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms, Summer Homes
Strout's
Big Catalog, Just Out!

Back in cool hills, along fresh waters, deep in the shadow of beautiful valleys are thousands of Strout Bargains, many described in this wonderful catalog of nearly 100 illustrated pages, covering 20 states. Pg. 5 tells of 56-acre farm netting owner $6,000 yearly. Then pg. 66 describes Ohio farm with nearly 500 fruit trees secured with $400; just off Lincoln Highway, spring water, 6-room brick and frame house; wonderful chance at $1,000, only $400 cash. And on pg. 37 you'll see 99 acres secured with $700, close village, good farm land, lots fruit, dandy 10-room house, stream, all farm bldgs.; only $2,000 complete with horses, 7 cattle, poultry, dog, implements, furniture, crops hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables soon ready for you to harvest. Pg. 53 also shows picture of attractive new 6-room home on 52 acres in splendid Penn. district, near town 8,000, abundance fruit, good barn, houses for 1,000 hens, est. $1,200 worth timber; only $3,300 complete with team, cow, bull, poultry, hog, implements, crops grain, hay, vegetables, potatoes; easy terms. Many of these bargains need less than $1,000 cash. Write today for your copy this big FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIANA COUNTY FARMS

200 ACRES—100 acres bottom, 100 acres rolling; 2 modern residences, 2 modern barns; 30 head Guernsey cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens, 100 tons hay, 30 acres oats, village water, spring, stream, shade; 80 rods off concrete highway; will trade; price $30,000; no better producing farm in Western Pennsylvania.

125-ACRE dairy farm, adjoining Homer City; price $100 an acre; will trade.

100 ACRES—Fronting William Penn highway; 80 acres bottom; 1 mile east Blairsville; will trade.

70 ACRES—Mostly bottom; near Marion Centre.

William Penn Highway.

100 ACRES—2½ miles west Blairsville; modern home; price includes 600 chickens, 1 cow; 3,600 feet frontage.

125 ACRES—4 miles west Blairsville; buildings antique; 5,000 feet frontage.

50 ACRES—2,000 feet frontage; 6 miles west Blairsville; no buildings.

18 ACRES—Fruit, chickens, crops, cow included; price $6,000; Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway, near Blairsville.

Write for catalog, giving descriptions, etc.

EDWIN GILPIN ORR,
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Telephone Franklin 2608.

BIG EQUIPPED FARM

$1,250 cash will handle; 146 acres choice Butler county land in potato section; good house, bank barn, lot out buildings, free gas in house, spring water, wonderful views, high elevation; fine lot fruit on the place; timber, real estate, all and choice farming land. All crops included; 3 acres Butler county potatoes, 9 acres oats, 5 acres corn, good garden, large cabbage patch, lot hay, 200 bushels oats, team horses, 3 fine big Holstein cows, Holstein bull, 2 shoats, 50 chickens, lot good new farm machinery; all goes at only $4,000; $1,250 cash, balance 6% interest; only 1½ miles to good public works town; come at once. Details in our free Summer Farm Bargain list.

RODGERS & SPARKS,
Boyd Bldg., cor. Main and Diamond sts.,
Butler, Pa.

Large Farm With Valuable Coal, Limestone & Timber

90 acres, located near state highway, easy drive to fine market city, close school, stores, etc. 40 acres valuable white oak timber, estimated to cut 500,000 feet. 50 acres of coal opened with drift mine; fine chance for truck mine. Another vein can be opened. Also good vein of limestone. About 40 acres nice farming land, comfortable set buildings, gas available, water pumped into house. All kinds outbuildings, lot of fruit. Here is a real buy for only $2,300, part cash. Timber will pay for place if properly handled. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ARE YOU TIRED

Of working for a boss and trying to make ends meet out of a thin pay envelope? Come in and select your 5-acre farm at Absecon Highlands, that unique farm community opposite Atlantic City, only $600, upward, and pay $6.00 per month. When your land is paid for we will finance your buildings; a real chance to get working for yourself. Call or write for map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

Potato and Dairy Farm

75 acres near city, $2,750; only $750 cash; 7-room house, 40 ft. dairy barn, level fields, pasture for 10 cows, abundance of fruit, all farm machinery, growing crops, 70 acres, $2,200, easy terms. 6-room house, two barns, rich level fields, fruit, near town, hard road; get farm circular. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER CO. 100 acres, coal and limestone, mostly level, 1 mile from improved road, buildings practically new; would cost $10,000 to duplicate; $5,500, $2,400 cash, balance 30 years; my specialty, farm bargains. P. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

500 ACRES rich black Gaudalupe Valley pecan land; 400 bearing trees; 300 acres under cultivation; 100 miles southeast of San Antonio on state highway; 5 miles of Cuero, Tex.; fine water course for irrigation; will grow anything; will take some trade; price $100 per acre.

W. FLOURNOY, Cuero, Tex.

HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS with 5 or 10 acres of grove or vineyard, poultry or truck farm in Winter Garden Farms, Orange county, Fla. Special terms; free booklet. Write Guy R. Hartley, Developer and Owner, Fairmont, W. Va.

FARMS NEAR ATLANTIC CITY. BARGAIN BULLETIN JUST OUT. Write for midsummer list; all kinds of farms, river fronts, state highway bargains, no charges for arranging mortgages; open Sundays. John C. Core, 711-PT., White Horse Pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FOR SALE—3 acres, nine-room house, bath, electric light, city water, 3 poultry houses; stream which can easily be made into swimming pool, near Wm. Penn and Horseshoe trail; 600 feet to bus line; part cash, balance terms. H. L. Stultz, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

4 ACRES, with 6-room frame house, city water; ideal for chicken farm; 10 minutes to Wilkinsburg; ½ mile off Wm. Penn highway; $4,500; terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

IMPROVED ROAD NEAR PITTSBURGH 40 acres, mostly level, spring water, gas, electric light, good almost new 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; price $9,000. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEAR CONNEAUT LAKE—55 acres, fronting 1,600 ft. on Perry highway; ideal for plotting; $4,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

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PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

The Mile a Minute Sale

AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

WILL CLOSE JULY 29th

1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan	$ 800	1927 Gardner Sedan	$750	1926 Studebaker 7-Passenger Sedan	$ 675
1927 Erskine Sport Sedan	525	1927 Chandler Sedan	550	1927 Studebaker Pittsburgher Coupe	900
1926 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	625	1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	975	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	550
1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe	550	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	500	1926 Pontiac Coach	400
1925 Dodge Coupe	525	1926 Oakland Coach	400	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	475
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton	500			1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1928 Studebaker Commander Roadster	1200			1927 Jordan "8" Victoria	950
1926 Chrysler "50" Coach	450			1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	975
1926 Chandler Sport Sedan	500			1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	550
1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe	1025			1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan	950
1922 Wills St. Clair Coupe	500			1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	550
1927 Marmon "8" Sedan	1050			1925 Flint Coach	300
1925 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	550			1927 Studebaker President Sedan	1200
1927 Studebaker Dictat. Vict. (Wrecked)	450			1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	775
1928 Studebaker Straight "8" Sedan	2250			1925 Buick Roadster	525
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	675			1926 Studebaker 2-Passenger Coupe	550
1927 Erskine 2-Passenger Coupe	600			1927 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	700
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	875			1924 Studebaker 15-Passenger Bus	225
1926 Auburn Sedan	675			1926 Chevrolet Coach	225
1925 Dodge Sedan	300			1925 Nash Roadster	575

Pledge to the Public

ON USED CAR SALES

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

100 Choice Traded Cars Will Be Sold Regardless of Price. Bring Your Old Car and Title and Make Us an Offer. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

THESE GOOD WILL USED CARS

GOOD WILL OAKLAND

Offer You the Biggest Values

IN THE CITY. SEE THEM TODAY!

1926 Willys-K'ght Cp.	$495	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	435	1928 Pontiac Coach	715
1926 Oakland Coach	395	1924 Columbia Touring	115	1924 Gardner Roadster	210
1927 Pontiac Coach	435	1927 Pontiac Cab	495	1926 Ford Tudor	175
1927 Oakland Coach	595	1925 Master Buick Ch.	395	1924 Hudson Coach	185
1925 Reo Sedan	315	1924 Buick Master Sed	225	1925 Rickenbacker 8 Touring	225
1926 Oakland Lan. Sed.	485	1928 Oakland Lan. Sd.	1175	1926 Pontiac Coach	310
1925 Maxwell Sedan	285	1928 Oakland Coach	985	1926 Pontiac Coupe	325
1926 Essex Coach	195	1927 Pontiac Coach	445	1924 Oldsmobile Tour.	95
1927 Chevy Imperial Sd	485	1925 Chandler Coach	185	1924 Willys-Knight Sd.	195
1927 Pontiac Roadster	395	1928 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed.	825	1927 Oakland Coach	595

VISIT OUR WELL LIGHTED LOT—BAUM AT EUCLID

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

412 NORTH CRAIG ST. ALWAYS OPEN. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

TO USED CAR BUYERS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE HIGH-GRADE USED CARS THAT ARE BEING TRADED ON THE

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

Our sound policy of merchandising used cars will continue as before.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

PENN Buick CO. INC.

SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

Also on lot, Baum Blvd, at Euclid

3-DAY CLEARANCE

Save $50 to $500

An Opportunity Which Cannot Be Overlooked.

Buick Demonstrators at Great Reductions

Buick Master 4-door Sed., Buick Standard 2-door Sed. Buick Master 7-Pass. Sed., Buick Standard Brougham

	Originally	Clearance
Buick '27, Coupe	$1575	$1075
Buick '27, Master Sedan	1275	975
Buick '27, Standard Coupe	1075	850
Buick '26, Master Sedan	900	750
Buick '26, Master 4-Pass. Coupe	975	795
Buick '26, Standard 2 or 4-dr Sedan	875	650
Buick '25, Master 2-door Sedan	700	575
Buick '26, 7-pass. Sedan	1075	850
Jordan '28, Special Sedan, 6-cyl.	1175	895
Jordan '27, Victoria Coupe, 8-cyl.	1175	875
Jordan '26, 5-pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	950	750
Jordan '25, Roadster (rumble) 8 cyl	675	475
Hupmobile '26, Club Coupe	900	695
Chandler '26, Sedan	850	650
Oakland '27, 4-door Sedan	775	595
Pontiac '27, Deluxe Sedan	750	575
Reo '25, 4-door Sedan	775	650
Studebaker '25, Victoria Coupe	750	575
Dodge '27, 4-door Sedan	685	495
Nash '24, Sedan, 4-cyl.	450	325
Buick '23, Touring, 4-cyl.	225	165

Many others as low as $50 to $150

Come—See Remarkably Low Prices

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

WHOA, BOY!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

NOT A BAD ONE IN THE BUNCH

1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$2000	1926 Jordan Vic.	$750
1927 Chrysler 70 Broug.	1050	1925 Cadillac Coach	850
1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan	650	1924 Buick Sedan	400
1927 Studebaker Coach	750	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	300
1926 Studebaker Coach	650	1925 Essex Coach	150
1926 Chandler Sedan	575	1928 Chrysler 72 Cab	1450
1924 Stutz Sedan	450	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	600
1926 Nash Sedan	725	1921 Cadillac Sedan	325
1923 Jordan Sedan	300	1925 Maxwell Sedan	300

EASY TERMS — 1926 Hudson Brougham $600; 1927 Hudson Coach 575 — EASY TERMS

SPECIALS

Studebaker Touring
Rickenbacker Coupe
Ford Sedan
Ford Coupe
Cadillac Touring
Hupmobile Coupe
Oakland Touring

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Department

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.

Open Evenings Mayflower 2304

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

Our $40,000 Price-Slashing Sale Ends July 31st.

Every Car Is Priced to Sell.

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

To Our Showrooms to Inspect the New 1929 Buick.

All Makes—
All Models—
Your Own
Reasonable
Terms—Trade
Your Old Car

A Lot of These Will Be Sold Before Tonight

1927 Buick Master Sedan	$ 895	1927 Buick Master Sedan	1025		
1924 Ford Roadster	50	1922 Dodge Touring	85		
1925 Studebaker Brougham	490	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	290		
1927 Olds Sedan	550	1926 Oakland Sedan	490		
1925 Pierce Arrow Coupe	1095	1926 Nash Advance Sedan	550		
1925 Buick Master Sedan	450	1926 Dodge Roadster	365		

Open Sundays

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum Boulevard and St. Clair Street

Open Evenings

"400 MORE MILES MONTHLY"

RENT SAVED On One

DIAMOND GARAGE

Will Pay This Gas and Oil Mileage Each Month. MULTIPLE-UNITS Pay Better and Create Profits. You Have the PROPERTY—We Have the GARAGES. Ask Us About It.

NO CASH REQUIRED—Sold on terms to suit you.

Call, Write or Phone Court 4796 or 4785.

Evenings and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R or 5357.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHRYSLER 72 COUPE, 1928, PRACTICALLY NEW	$1,275				
CHRYSLER CROWN SEDAN, MODEL 70	1,095				
CHRYSLER 70 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	595				
CHRYSLER 2-DOOR SEDAN, 1927, SIX-CYLINDER	595				
CHRYSLER 1928 SIX COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	865				
CHRYSLER 1928 SIX SEDAN, 4-DOOR	865				
CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN, 4-WHEEL BRAKES	450				
CHRYSLER 1928 CROWN SEDAN, 72 MODEL	1,295				
STUDEBAKER PHAETON, WONDERFUL CONDITION	375				
DODGE SEDAN, REPAINTED, NEW TIRES	475				
CHEVROLET 1927 CABRIOLET, LIKE NEW	475				
CHEVROLET 1926 SEDAN	275				
1927 ADVANCED NASH SEDAN, LIKE NEW	895				
ESSEX COACH, REPAINTED	145				
MARMON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, COST $5,000	775				
PEERLESS 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, GOOD FUNERAL CAR	775				
OAKLAND SEDAN, MODEL 54, WONDERFUL SHAPE	295				
NASH SEDAN WITH TRUNK, ADVANCED SIX	195				
CHANDLER BIG SIX SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW	695				
STAR SIX CABRIOLET, 1927, WITH RUMBLE	575				

HUPMOBILE, CLEVELAND, STUDEBAKER ROADSTERS, CHEVROLET RACER, PEERLESS, GARDNER, BUICK, STAR, CHEVROLET, DODGE TOURINGS, BUICK COUPE, DODGE SEDAN, $95.

Downtown Auto Exchange

1845 FORBES STREET. EASY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS.

The Outdoor Season

RELIABLE BARGAINS

The country, with its myriad summer beauties, is beginning to beckon. Now is the time to buy your car. Visit us today.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Company,

4709 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 5400.

3 Buick Sedans, Model 27-47.		1926 Willys Knight Sed., Model 66.	
2 Buick Coupes, Model 27-28.		1928 Oakland All-Ameri. Sedan.	
3 Buick Sedans, Model 27-20.		1926 Nash Sedan, Advanced 6.	
3 Buick Coupes, Model 27-48.		1927 Oakland Sedan.	
2 Buick Coupes, Model 28-48.		1927 Chrysler Coach.	
2 Buick Coaches, Model 27-40.		1928 Chevrolet Coach.	
1 Buick Brougham, Model 26-51.		1927 Chevrolet Coach.	
1 Buick Coach, Model 25-40.		1926 Chevrolet Sedan.	
1 Buick Sedan, Model 26-50.		1927 Dodge Sedan.	
1 Buick Coupe, Model 26-26.		1926 Dodge Sedan.	
1 Buick Coupe, Model 25-28.		1926 Jordan Brougham Line 8.	

You Will Find Wonderful Value in Our Used Cars—60 to Choose From. Cash or Terms.

Buick Dealer. W. J. DIBLE Franklin 8250.

919-929 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg., Penna.

4 SPECIAL BUYS

in

ATTRACTIVE SPORT COUPES

$1,200 Buys

'28 REO—Flying Cloud Sport Coupe; perfect mechanically. Has appearance, power and speed.

$900 Buys

'28 PEERLESS—Sport Coupe. Model 60, excellent mechanically, disc wheels, 5 new General Cord tires.

$850 Buys

'27 NASH—Special Cabriolet Coupe. A-1 mechanically, with rumble seat, snappy looking.

$750 Buys

'27 PAIGE—Cabriolet Coupe. Model 645; driven 5500 miles, like new throughout.

terms — Others from $100 to $850. Better Values Never Offered. — terms

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 CENTER AVENUE MONTROSE 4041

OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAYS

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294.

The Best Place to Buy Your Used Car Is at B. F. Stout's

1928 AB Chev. Sedan	$600	1925 Hudson Coach	$350
1928 AB Chev Coach	550	1923 Hudson Coach	75
1928 AB Chev Coupe	560	1924 Cleveland Coach	75
1928 AB Chev Cab	600	1924 Jewett Coach	100
1927 AA Chev Sedan	450	1924 Studebaker Sedan	200
1927 Imp. Chev Sedan	525	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	225
1927 Chev Cab	435	1925 Star Touring	75
1927 Chev Coach	400	1924 Gardner Touring	75
1927 Chev Coupe	400	1926 Ford ½-T. Panel	125
1928 Chev 1-Ton Truck	725	1926 Ford ½-T. Cano.	125
1926 Chev Roadster	225	1926 Ford 1-T. open ex.	125
1926 Chev ½-Ton Canopy	200	1926 Ford ½-Ton Screen Sides	125

B. F. STOUT

Used Car Department,

Montrose 1704. 5710 PENN AVE.

Also on Lot Corner Center and Beatty St. Montrose 1700.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL

HEADQUARTERS 706 MARKET ST.

1925 BUICK COUPE.

Four-passenger job, very good condition, upholstering and paint in good condition; good mechanically; a good buy; $200.00 down payment.

PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Pierce-Arrow Coupe.

New duco, new tires; splendid condition. Bargain $975. Painter-Dunn Company, Center and Millvale Ave.

1926 NASH VICTORIA CPE.

A-1 condition throughout; good tires and splendid paint. Price $675.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach at a bargain, $165.00 down, monthly payments of $30 each.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 2100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

ESSEX COACH, 1926 Engine, body, etc., completely reconditioned; guaranteed new. $225. Lafayette 3341.

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have 5 late model sedans and coupes which were repossessed wholesale; cars can be bought at substantial reduction.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PIERCE ARROW.

7-pass., high powered touring car that has speed and fine appearance; mechanically A-1. Price $1,000.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Driven only 3,000 miles; a good bargain at $395.

E. S. CARPENTER, INC., 4615 Baum Blvd MA. 8400.

1925 AUBURN 8, 5-pass. touring; motor and finish excellent; tires good; a real car; $375. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER TOURING.

Model 70; $275 cash. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK Coupe, 4-pass. Master 6, late 24, new tires, bargain. $350 cash. Owner, Hiland 9025.

MAXWELL—Sport touring, good condition; $100. Franklin 10476.

1923 LINCOLN COUPE; in the best of condition; six General cord tires, seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers; low mileage. If you are in the market for a good coupe, see this one first.

PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 6908.

HUPP "6" SEDAN.

1928 5-pass. sedan; like new; completely equipped; new car guarantee; save money on this; trades, terms.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc, Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

DODGE Senior Six Cabriolet, like new, 1928, rumble seat, $1,250; terms, trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

1926 PEERLESS 5 Pass. Sedan, Model 72; special body. Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1925 STUDEBAKER big 6 touring, in excellent condition. Martin 344 Collins ave. Hiland 5087.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St. Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Budden Service.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster.

"Mother-in-Law Seat"; tires and pair good; mechanically A-1.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.

1928 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN; new; $600 off retail price. This is a good buy. You can see this car at PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 6908

1928 BUICK Master Six 5 Passenger Brougham. Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER

1926 model; guaranteed performance and appearance; genuine bargain; $135. Federal 9719.

1927 PEERLESS 60 coupe-roadster, 6,850 miles, perfect condition in every respect; $850. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 1928.

Like new. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1925 PEERLESS 6-70 5-pass. touring, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, tires, finish and motor good; $375. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1926 CHEVROLET roadster; good condition; lots of extras; low mileage; price $140. Lehigh 1714-J.

1928 PIERCE-ARROW 5 Pass. Sedan; only 4 months old.

Terms Arranged. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

4 new cord tires, bumpers, spare motometer, $50 trunk outfit. $425. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1926 AUBURN BROUGHAM. In fine condition, new paint, upholstering like new; a very good looking car at the right price.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

DO YOU KNOW

Auto licenses are ¼ price August 1? Apply now. 24-hour service; open evenings. Rice & Irwin, 128 North Highland ave. Montrose 8300.

Packard Six—7-Pass.

Limousine; new paint; runs like new; a real bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car has been driven very little. Real buy for $425. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Reconditioned. Looks like new. $475. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

BUICK 1927 Master 6, four-pass. coupe, 11,800 miles, excelent condition; accept $750 cash. Franklin 1015 after Sunday.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Hupmobile Sedan, 1927.

A-1 mechanically, good tires, good paint. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1926 PONTIAC COACH.

Five practically new Fisk tires; A-1 mechanically, trunk on rear, upholstering good; $180.00 down payment.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

1925 Buick Master 6 Roadster

6 tires, fully equipped. $475. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1925 Willys-Knight Cpe. Sed.

$225; fully guaranteed; terms; Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 DODGE SEDAN

Reconditioned and repainted. $275. Call Mr. Pifer, Lehigh 1178.

BUS, White, 14-passenger, just overhauled; can be bought cheap. 1290 Washington blvd., Port Vue, McKeesport, Pa.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

ECONOMY-REMOVAL SALE

50 Gallons Gas Free

50 GALS. GAS

With Each Used Car Sold During This Sale

50 GALS. GAS

We are Moving Our Used Car Department August 1 From 5914 Penn Avenue to Our New Building, Located On

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.

All Our Cars are Priced to Sell On Sight, Rather Than Move Them. Come Early.

LANDAUS, SEDANS, COACHES, COUPES, ROADSTERS, SPORT ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS. Late Models, Standard Makes.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
HILAND 1201.
NEW LOCATION.

USED CAR LOT,
HAYS AND PENN AVE.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1548
TERMS.

TREMENDOUS SALES

On our new 1929 Chandler models force us to move immediately our present stock of used cars to make room for the Trade-Ins that are coming in daily.

Priced To Sell Today—45 Cars To Choose From

	Former Price	Sale Price
1927 Jordan Victoria	$750	$650
1924 Studebaker Sedan	450	315
1926 Hudson Brougham	575	450
1923 Winton Sedan	250	195
1921 Packard Twin "6" Touring	275	195
1925 Buick Master Sedan	550	450
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan	650	495
1923 Jewett Sedan	350	225
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	475	350
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	375	250
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan	500	350
1927 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	975	875
1925 Hudson Coach	350	275
1927 Chandler Standard Sedan	675	575
1922 Cadillac Touring	250	140
1925 Cleveland Sedan	450	350
1925 Studebaker Sedan, Spec. "6" with Big Six motor	850	700
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan	800	675
1927 Oakland Coach	650	525
1928 New Chandler Standard Coupe with rumble seat. This car delivers new for $1,310		$995

1929 Chandler Models—Now on display in our showroom, 7301 Penn Avenue.

on the CHANDLER LOT,
Penn Ave. and West St.—Wilkinsburg.
At Columbia Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays

YOU CAN OWN A GOOD CAR AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

ALL MAKES — Covered by THIS FAMOUS GUARANTEE — LATE MODELS

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE

This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guranitee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN SUNDAYS — PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 BAUM BLVD., PGH., PA. — OPEN EVENINGS

"SEE THESE BARGAINS AT MURDOCHS"

1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$475	1925 Ford Sedan	$100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375	1925 Ford Coupe	70
1927 Chevrolet Coach	385	1926 Star Coach	100
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250	1923 Studebaker Coach	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250	1921 Cadillac Coupe	100
1925 Buick Sedan	385	1926 Ford Truck	100
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	175	1924 Stearns Touring	85
1925 Star Touring	85	1924 Hupmobile Touring	85

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1293.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1928 AUBURN 88 demonstrator; runs and looks like new; low mileage; everything in the best of condition; new car guarantee, $600 down payment.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum blvd.
Montrose 6908.

DALE MOTOR CO.
434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
1928 Star Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1925 Willys-Knight Touring. Big Six.
1928 Essex Coach.
All above cars have been thoroughly reconditioned. Terms: ⅓ down, balance 12 monthly Payments.
CALL FRANKLIN 3029.

1926 CADILLAC 7 Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

2—'25 Hupmobile Club Sdns. New paint, new tires, A-1 mechanically.
HAL B. REA MOTOR,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK STANDARD SIX.
Late 1927 Sedan, engine guaranteed to perform as car just out of factory; paint finish practically perfect; complete set of good tires; extras; a call will convince you of a genuine price concession to quick buyer; $600; trade; terms. Dunbar Bros., 2046 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7885.

PEERLESS SEDAN.
7-passenger, 1923 model; a car that will give you much service. Price, $150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUPP "8" COUPE.
Late model 2-4 passenger, rumble seat, paint perfect; new tires, complete equipment, power, speed and economy. Trades, terms.
Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

1926 CADILLAC Custom 7 Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

1929 NASH SEDAN
Advance Six, 400 series; just taken delivery; have very good reasons for selling; car fully equipped; a bargain for some one; will give terms. Franklin 7413.

1927 CHEVROLET AA CABRIOLET. MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION. VERY GOOD PAINT AND TIRES; TAKE A RIDE IN THIS CAR AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF. $183 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 3427.

CARS bought for cash. Ask for Manager, 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CHRYSLER 1928 RDSTR.
See this car before you buy; absolutely perfect; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

LATE MOTORS.
Marmon. Hupmobile. Hudson and Stewart.
Bennett Brothers,
51-200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.

Chevrolet 1927 Landau Sed.
A-1 mechanical condition; good paint, good tires; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

FLINT Touring, 1924 model, A-1 condition, new tires; 6-cylinder; will sell for $250 cash. 6065 Center ave.

LICENSE PLATES ARE NOW REDUCED ½

The prices of our Used Cars have all been reduced. Now is the time to buy and save money.

1925 Hupp Sedan	$375
1926 Nash Coupe	595
1926 Nash Roadster	675
1925 Buick Coupe	595
1925 Essex Coach	165
1926 Stude Roadster	585
1926 Oldsmobile Roadster	395
1926 Cleve Lan. Sedan	395
1928 Nash Sedan	950
1924 Nash Roadster	245

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
Oldsmobile
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH, GOOD CONDITION.
1928 CHRYSLER 60 COACH, GOOD TIRES.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN, A BARGAIN.
1927 DODGE COUPE, 6-VOLT SYSTEM.
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM. A REAL BARGAIN.
1927 PONTIAC COACH; CHEAP.
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN; MAKE OFFER.
TRADE OR TERMS.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fick 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

1926 PIERCE-ARROW 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

Chrysler "70" Sedan.
Five-pass. sedan; A-1 mechanical; new paint and good tires; a real buy; trades, terms.
Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1925 Jordan Straight 8 Tour.
Repainted and in excellent condition; price $450.
JORDAN DEALER.
DEARY & WEBB, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN.
In very good condition mechanically, upholstering, paint and tires very good, low mileage; a good buy; $220.00 down, balance monthly.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

MARMON 1923 sport touring, 7 pass.; mechanical performance and appearance guaranteed as new car; body finish perfect; practically new set tires; $300. Lafayette 3341.

YOUR CAR'S GETTING OLD.
The new Nash and our low overhead enable us to trade better. Republic Auto Co., 5th ave. and Mulberry st., Coraopolis, Pa.

1928 Nash De Luxe Sedan.
$600 Terms. Written guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD 1926 COUPE.
A-1, new rubber. 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

Exceptional Values in Used Passenger Cars and Motor Trucks. Terms Arranged.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Willys 70A Sedan.
1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1927 Willys 66A Forsome.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 4 Pass. Coupe.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1926 Willys 70 Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1925 Stearns Sedan.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Studebaker 4 Pass. Cpe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1923 Nash Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Truck.

WILLYS-KNIGHT FINE MOTOR TRUCKS. 1, 1½, 2, 2½-Ton, 6-Cylinder Sleeve Valve.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave., Montrose 7078.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Linden 5200.
5800 Baum Blvd., Montrose 6300.
Passenger Cars, Motor Trucks, New High Grade Used Cars.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Here it is—
Low Down Payment.
Easy Terms on Balance.

1928 Graham-Paige Eight	$1985
1927 Paige Sedan	625
1924 Jewett Sport	165
1926 Dodge Sedan	375
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	775
1926 Paige Coach	685
1926 Nash Sedan	395
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	350
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1928 Paige Eight Sedan	1385
1927 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	750
1926 Hudson Coach	275
1927 Dodge Sedan	475
1927 Essex Sedan	295
1926 Buick Sport	575

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FREE FREE

License plates and title service, also 30 days oiling and greasing service during this big July Clearance Sale.

1928 Peerless 6-60 Roadster Coupe
Like new, very low mileage; has 4-wheel brakes, rumble seat; your chance for a nice discount; cost $1,435 new. Reduced to $925.

1926 Nash 6-Cyl. Roadster
All new tires; lots of extras; perfect condition. A real buy at $600.

1927 Hudson Coach
Perfect condition. Good tires, paint and interior very good. Has an abundance of power; a decided bargain at $585.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan
4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of extras; good power; can be driven at very low upkeep. Reduced to $475.

1925 Flint 5-Pass. Sedan
4-wheel brakes; balloon tires. Reduced to $450.

1924 Buick Touring
Good condition—$150.
Many others.

Steel City Automobile Co.,
3964 Forbes st., opp. Hotel Schenley.
Sundays—Mayflower 5499—Evenings.

1927 STUDEBAKER President 7 Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

JORDAN "8" COUPE.
Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; trades, terms.
Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

1926 Oakland Coach.
Tires and paint like new; real bargain. 1928 Essex Coach; fully equipped; ready for the road. See this before you buy
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.

1926 CHEVROLET K TOURING; IN DANDY CONDITION; GOOD TIRES; MOTOR IN VERY GOOD RUNNING CONDITION; TOP AND UPHOLSTERY GOOD; $62 DOWN, $16 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-pass. touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $1,075.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN.
5-pass., 6-cylinder, popular make car that is in best of condition. If you want real value see this sedan; $650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Chrysler 5-Pass. Sedan 70.
Good condition throughout. Bargain for quick sale. Painter-Dunn Company, Center and Millvale ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 DODGE COUPE
Mechanically perfect; new tires; good paint; ride this before you buy; sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.

$15 REPAIRS OR PAINTS 10
DOWN Any Car PAYMENTS
Labor and parts included; motor body and fender work. Reed Auto Construction. Montrose 0866. 127 Randolph st., E. E.

1927 Willys-Knight 70 A.
Blue sedan, $900; terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dermont, Lehigh 5600.

1925 HUDSON COACH
Very good buy, $325. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Star 6 Coupe	$ 700	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$ 450
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	925	1926 Olds Sedan	450
1924 Marmon 7 P. Sd.	875	1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1926 Hup 6 Coupe	825	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1924 Marmon Coupe.	750	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1926 Buick Std. Coach	725	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1926 Chrysler Coach.	650	1926 Dodge Touring.	400
1926 Chandler Sedan.	625	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1927 Pontiac La. Sed.	625	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1924 Buick M 6 Sed.	550	1923 Chandler Sd.5-P.	375
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	550	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1925 Chandler Coach.	525	1924 Moon Sedan	350
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.	275
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour	475	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

FRANKLIN SPECIALS

Owing to the large number of Trade-Ins on the new Franklin Airman Limited, we are in position to offer the following cars at attractive prices.

Franklin Sedan, 1926
Franklin Sport Sedan, 1926
Franklin Sedan, 1924
Franklin Brougham, 1924
Franklin Brougham, 1923
Franklin Sedan, 1923
Franklin Touring, 1924
Franklin Touring, 1923
Lincoln Roadster, 1926
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1926
Buick Coach, 1925
Buick Brougham, 1924
Buick Touring, 1924
Buick Touring, 1923
Hudson Coach Spec. 1927
Hudson Coach, 1925
Hudson Coach, 1923
Marmon 7-Pass. Sdn., 1925
Marmon 4-Pass. Sedan Special, 1924
Marmon 4-Pass. Tr., 1924
Willys-Knight Sdn., 1926
Nash Sedan, 1926
Nash Touring, 1926
Studebaker Brghm., 1924
Studebaker Coupe, 1923
Paige Sport Tour., 1923
Hupmobile Vic. Cpe., 1922
Peerless Brougham, 1923
Cadillac Roadster.
La Salle Sedan, late model.

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone MA. 6042. Pittsburgh, Pa.

C-O-C-H-R-A-N
A 30-DAY GUARANTEE.
Included with these reconditioned cars.

1928 Chev. Sedan, demonstrator, fully equipped	$675
1928 Chev. Coach, demonstrator, fully equipped	575
1927 Chev. Coach, fully equipped (like new)	450
1927 Chev. Coach	400
1927 Chev. Coach	300
1927 Chev. Coupe	425
1925 Chev. Touring, new rubber	150
1925 Chev. Touring	125
1924 Studebaker Sedan	200
1924 Ford Touring	75
1924 Dodge Coupe, newly painted	150

TRUCKS

1927 Chev. 1 ton, enclosed cab, open express body	$425
1926 Chev. 1 ton, enclosed canopy, new rubber	375

Ford Trucks, $50 to $175.
Many other models and makes in good used "pleasure" cars and trucks to select from.
TRADES AND TERMS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

WE HAVE several Lincoln Cars that have been reconditioned throughout; new paint and tires and carry a guarantee.
PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

1927 MARMON LITTLE 8.
8-cylinder, 5-pass., 2-door sedan, driven 12,000 miles. New General Cord tires. Looks like new. Bargain, $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

SPECIAL SALE
Auburn show sedan, $1,200. One new Earl touring, $550 delivered. Franklin sedan, $85. Peerless sedan, $495.
ROTARY MOTOR
1614 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

Studebaker '26, Standard, Cch.
Car has had best of care; tires, paint and mechanically like new; a real bargain. terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd Montrose 6600.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, rentckeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark blue duco. $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Chrysler "70" Sedan
1926 model. Guaranteed mechanical performance. A-1 set tires. Finish very good. A genuine bargain, $700 to quick buyer. Good terms. Dunbar Bros., 2046 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7885.

ESSEX 1927 SEDAN.
A-1 mechanical shape; will demonstrate anywhere; a bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1925 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN.
New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically; a good buy; $340.00 down payment, balance monthly.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH; GOOD TIRES AND PAINT; MOTOR OVERHAULED; $96 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 1926.
Perfect mechanically; good paint and tires. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE.
In perfect conditions; looks and runs like new; to appreciate this car you must see it; bargain for quick sale.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

NASH 5-Pass. Sedan.
Very good condition. Low price, $525. Painter-Dunn Company, Center and Millvale ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE
Auto tags, permits, licenses. Always open evenings. Public stenographer, notary public. Roosevelt Hotel.

NASH 7-pass. sedan, 1924, refinished; tires, upholstery and motor good; $375. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1925 FORD COUPE, BALLOON TIRES. GOOD CONDITION, FRANKLIN 3989.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1926 CHEVROLET K TOURING.
1925 CHEVROLET ½ TON TRUCK.
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
1923 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1925 MODEL FORD COUPE.
1925 STAR TOURING.
These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 HUDSON COUPE, Custom body, 2 passenger, rumble seat.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, in excellent condition. Looks like new. $180.00 down, $26 per month for 11 months.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

BUICK 7-PASS., 1924.
This car is in excellent condition in every way; a real bargain. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

CADILLAC COUPE.
A-1 condition throughout; brand new tires. A mighty good car for so small amount of money. Price, $195.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
Looks and runs like new. Low mileage. Just the car for the family. Painter-Dunn Company, Center and Millvale ave.

BUICK 7-PASS., 1924.
This car is in excellent condition in every way; a real bargain. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

LATE 1924 Durant Sedan, fully equipped; car is in wonderful condition, as owner has been ill for two years, unable to drive; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Phone Lehigh 1912.

STAR 4 roadster, 1928, like new; have ½-ton truck body for same. Star 4 sedan, 1927, excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

DODGE Senior Six Sedan, 1928 model, A-1 condition. $1,250; terms; will trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

1925 Dodge Coupe.
New paint job; $225. Call Lehigh 5600.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Studebaker Dictator.
Victoria sedan; late 1928; 1,200 miles; mechanically perfect; finish brand new; first $1,225 takes it; will trade. Call Monday evening, 7 to 9, Mayflower 0161.

Chrysler 70 Sedan.
Excellent condition, $900. Trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe. Motor just overhauled. $250; terms if desired.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

NASH 1926 ADVANCED 6.
Coach; excellent mechanical condition; repainted; tires, fine. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

PACKARD COUPE.
1923 model. Ideal car for the man about town; 5 brand new tires, motor A-1. Price, $300.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 DODGE senior six 4-pass coupe, just like new; 1,300 miles; $1,150. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

DODGE 1923 6-cyl. Roadster, very good running condition. $195 cash. 4951 Center ave.

STUDEBAKER special 6, four-passenger coupe, 6 good tires; no reasonable offer refused. Cedar 1457-W. 1111 Sheffield st.

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Cadillac 1928 Seven Pass. Sedan.	LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.
Cadillac 1927 Sport Phaeton.	Cadillac 1928 Five Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac 1926 Five Passenger Brougham.	Cadillac 1926 Two Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac 1925 Five Passenger Sedan.	Cadillac 1926 Four Passenger Victoria.

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Buick 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.	Jordan 1927 Eight-Cylinder Five Passenger Sedan
Franklin 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.	Pierce 1925 Five Passenger Brougham..$850
Jordan 1925 Sedan, $500	Marmon 1924 Tour..$250
Chandler 1924 Sedan, $275	Jordan 1923 Rdstr...$300

WILLS ST. CLAIR SEDAN, $165.

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8966

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1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.	975	1923 Stude. Touring.	175
1924 Marmon Sedan.	500	1924 Ricken. Tour.	250
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.	1250	1924 Overland Tour.	99
1924 Willys-K. Cl. Sd	350	1926 Hupp 8 Coupe.	1400
1927 Stude. Sedan.	925	1922 Oakland Coupe	200
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan.	400	1925 Hupp 4 Coupe.	400
1924 W. Knight Sed.	350	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe.	1000
1920 Oldsmobile Sd.	75	1924 Jordan Coupe.	500
1924 Hupp 4 Cb. Sd.	275	1924 Chevrolet Cpe.	100
1925 Hupp Club Sed.	400	1923 Oldsmobile Cp.	200
1924 Hupp Club Sd.	275	1923 Hudson Coach.	225
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1925 Stude. Coach	550
1925 Cleveland Sed.	425	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1925 Chrysler 70 Sd.	500	1926 Hudson Coach.	500
1923 Hupp Touring.	150	1925 Cleveland Ch.	350
1924 Hupp Touring.	225	1926 Stude. Coach.	500
1921 Buick Touring.	100	1923 Buick Roadster	175
1922 Hupp Touring.	125	1923 Hupp Roadster	225
1925 Hup 4 Roadster	350	1927 Jordan 8 Vict.	850

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ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
We Trade. Montrose 6900. Easy Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Big Reduction of Used Cars.

	Was	Now
1926 Chrysler 66 Coach	$650	$550
1926 Star 6 Sedan	450	300
1926 Case Brougham	500	400
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	700	600
1925 Chrysler Brougham	450	350
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Touring, winter top	500	400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250	200
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	125	75
1926 Overland Sedan	450	350
1924 Rickenbacker	450	350
1926 Chevrolet Coach	300	200
1923 Jordan Sedan	150	100
1923 Case Sedan	100	25
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	150	100
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	450	400
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	1150	1050
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1150	1050

TERMS
RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
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1928 STUDEBAKER sport roadster, slightly demonstrated $1,150
1928 Studebaker Commander sedan, less than 8,000 miles; A-1; brand new tires 1,050
1924 Studebaker special 6 sedan; A-1 condition 450
1927 Essex coach, new tires 350
1926 Chrysler coach 350
1924 Studebaker light 6, 5-pass. cpe. 175
1926 Buick master 6 sedan 650
TRADE AND TERMS.
MERVIS MOTOR SALES,
420 8th ave., Homestead. Homestead 1708.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 CHEVROLET AA COACH, FULLY EQUIPPED $385
1927 CHEVROLET AA LANDAU SEDAN; A GENERAL CORD TIRES; LOOKS LIKE NEW 475
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, 4 NEW BALLOON TIRES 165
1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE, 4 NEW BALLOON TIRES 425
1928 CHEVROLET AH COUPE; DRIVEN 1,000 MILES; FULLY EQUIPPED 550
1927 CHEVROLET ½ TON STAKE TRUCK, LIKE NEW 485
TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1928 LASALLE SEDAN; low mileage; in perfect condition; just like a new car; six tires, two have not been on the ground yet; has trunk rack on rear. Fully equipped.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum blvd.
Montrose 6908.

1926 JEWETT NEW DAY
Bumpers, spare, snubbers, new tires; $350. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

Dodge Victory Six Sedan
A-1 mechanical condition; very low mileage. Call McDonnald. Layfayette 0580.

1926 HUDSON Brougham in excellent condition in every way; $525. 1926 Hudson coach, good, $375. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

NASH ROADSTER
Later 1926, like new, driven only 11,000 miles; must be sold for $650. Call Hiland 2569-M.

FORD 1926 COUPE.
A-1, new rubber. 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Hal B. Rea.

LATE MODEL Chevrolet Coach; very good condition; good tires; $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

HUDSON coach, good running condition. $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FORD 4-Door Sedan. Rucksteill axle, car in very good condition; price $200 cash. Hiland 7690-R.

1927 ESSEX Coach, late model; very good condition; $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1924 FORD TOURING—In perfect running condition, new tires. Inquire 848 Kennebec st. Hazel 5878-J.

1924 DODGE Touring; good condition; 2 new tires; $145. 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 8039.

'27 Chrysler Royal Sedan.
Finer 70, red head motor, $1,000; will trade. Mayflower 0313.

LINCOLN COUPE
Like new, real bargain. Phone 34 Beatleyville.

MUST SELL 1926 BUICK COACH MASTER 6; SNUBBERS, BUMPERS NEW TIRES AND MOTOR METER, $385. CALL BRADDOCK 0400.

1925 DODGE COUPE
A real buy for $250. Call Ralph, Millvale 1788.

BUICK SPORT COUPE
1927, first-class, new tires, going for $825. Call Hiland 2569-M.

1924 BUICK master 6 touring; very good condition; real bargain. Walnut 0382-J.

WILL trade player piano worth over $700; practically new, for closed coupe or coach in good condition. Phone Atlantic 1820.

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson—more highly developed than any small twin on the market. All models soon on display.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW INDIAN SCOUT
Be sure to see it. We have doubled our sales this year on these new Indian machines. We also have a few used motorcycles at attractively low prices. Call or see Mr. Kaup now.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
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LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley, small wheel, speedometer, ampmeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
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Trucks & Tractors 95

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USED TRUCK DEPT.

Light and heavy duty models, all makes, dump and express bodies.

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DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.

5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
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3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton American LaFrance, stake body.
5-ton Brockway Dump, cushion wheels.
3-ton White Dump, late model.
3½-ton White Dump, wood body.
2-ton White, box body, good tires.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton GMC Dump, good tires.
2½-ton Federal Dump, good tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, dual transmission.
2½-ton Mack Dump, chain drive.
2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Reos, covered bodies, late models.
1-ton Federal Knight Express.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, late model, $600.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.
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GOOD USED TRUCKS

Easy Terms

Trucks of all makes and capacities.

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Open Sunday 10 to 12.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES,

slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 34x4, 33x5 and 30x5.

following solid tires now in stock; 34x1, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x8, 38x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.

size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.

Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics.

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4612-4614 FORBES ST.

Open Evenings 'Till 9 P. M. Sundays 'Till 1 P. M. Atlantic 8757.

3-TON ROAD BUILDERS

With jobs for balance of year, 1927 models, DW18 Sterlings, like new; 38x7 dual pneumatic tires. Batch bodies. Heil hoist, cab and electric lights. For further information call Mayflower 2576. Evenings Mayflower 5185, or write Sterling Motor Truck Co., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Of Motor Trucks.

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TRUCK BARGAIN

Chevrolet panel body ½ ton truck, Borg & Beck clutch, newly painted; good motor. Only $100.00.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,

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WHITE 2-TON TRUCK, LATE 1926. Panel body, dual tires; practically new; general finish good; engine powerful and well reconditioned; a real concession, $975; investigate this opportunity; terms. Federal 9219.

$925 FORD 1-ton panel body truck with 1927 motor; good running condition; $100. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE trucks for sale, ½ to 1-ton. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

1927 Reo, 2-ton truck, $1,150; trade for smaller truck. Hiland 2273.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Meta Garage Mfrs.

A Call will bring our representative.

Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,

SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGES

WOOD, CONCRETE BLOCK, BRICK.

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request. No obligation.

Terms.

Call us for Service.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,

6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4756. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO OWNER

Let us put that set of yours in good shape now. A little trouble corrected now will prevent serious trouble later.

RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM,

1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

NEW Stewart-Warner radio, beautiful cabinet, battery eliminator. Also R. C. A. small portable radio; just the thing for camp and picnic; substantial reduction. Mr. Heinrich, Montrose 7690.

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Office & Store Equipm't 89

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Auction Sale Monday, July 30. Large selection of fresh and city-used horses.

All kinds of harness.

H. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables, 213-223 Dasher st., N. S. Fra. Fa. 7658.

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Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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THIS WEEK ONLY This modern pedestal lavatory, size 18x27, complete with nickel plated faucets, trap and fittings, $25. Your opportunity to buy this beautiful fixture at a price usually paid for the common lavatory.... $25

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Strongest and most durable ladder made, 20 ft..... $8.00

Other sizes priced proportionately.

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We carry a complete stock of repairs for plumbing, etc.

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Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons 80c; one-half barrel 60c; barrels 55c..... 95c

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Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.

3" Spouting.....7½c ft.
5" Gutter.....8c ft.
3" Elbows.....21c ea.

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A copper Automatic Water Heater will end your water heating worries and insure an abundant supply of clean, hot water at all times.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—A YEAR TO PAY

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The HEATING PROBLEM

SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT?

Our engineering department will gladly go over your plans and give you an estimate on the complete job. Also render any assistance possible and make timely suggestions. This service is yours for the asking.

SELLING DIRECT TO YOU!

We save you real money and help you finance the job. A small down payment and balance monthly if you prefer. Complete installation service by our experts or by yourself under our supervision. We also carry a complete line of high-grade plumbing material. Call, phone Grant 0509, or write for our Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. S. It's free, of course.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

BARGAIN PRICES

Heavy Duty Cooking Equipment

Hotel and restaurant ranges and parts offered at reduced prices. Display and slightly used equipment.

A real opportunity to install modern equipment at SPECIAL PRICES.

Our representative will be glad to call.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

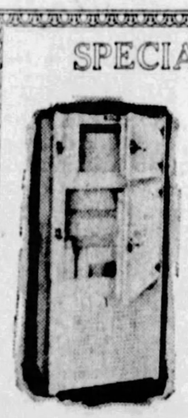
435 SIXTH AVE.

GRANT 7600, LINE 302

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

PRICE $37.50

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.



Only a limited number of these left. White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 3 in.x23¾x29½ inches wide. Cork board insulated rubber gasketed doors.

For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration

Have also the largest selection of household refrigerators in the city, all offered at exceptional LOW PRICES.

Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.

1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895

FISHEL'S FIXTURES

160 Mahogany bentwood chairs with back covers.
49 Mahogany tables with plate glass tops (round and square).
5 Electric ceiling fans.
1 Wall fan.
9 Floor cases—all plate glass.
100 Feet mahogany wall cases and back bars.
28 Feet soda or lunch counter—1½" white carrara top.
4 4-ft. mahogany counters with 1½" white carrara tops.
1 14-ft. counter with 1½" white carrara top.
1 Cashier's desk.
3 Beautiful electric ornamental iron polychrome fruit baskets.
28 Feet soda fountain brass foot rail.

Must Vacate Before Tuesday Evening

"GIVE-AWAY PRICES." EVERYTHING MUST GO.

FISHEL'S—233 Fifth Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Miscellaneous 85

CAMPING TENTS

Write for large free catalog, buy your tents here at manufacturers cost. All sizes.

A. MAMAUX & SON

120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa.

COURT 8909

BANKRUPT SALE

314 Second Ave.

Everything that you may need in restaurant and confectionery equipment and supplies; also 2 desks, bookkeepers table, typewriter, Diebold's filing safe 6x3x2 ft., stationery supply cabinet, duco portable sprayer, tinners tools, must be sold at once regardless of cost.

314 Second Ave.

WILL SACRIFICE at your own price to make room, lot metal grocery bins, new cork insulation, steam table stands and other restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel clothes lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, soda fountain carbonators, new and used sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum, stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, small commercial enclosed auto body, electric motors, mirrors, All kinds house furniture. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU.

Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.

OUR STORES:

228 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

Send for free catalog.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.

CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) Bros.

433 Liberty Ave.

Roof Fix GAL. PER $1.10

Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no skilled labor, brush it on; guaranteed 10 years; buy direct, save 25-40%; 1 ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll, $1.65; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $1.25 sq.; house paints, 60c up; white lead, 8c lb. up. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

Butchers--Grocers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.

PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,

Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

PAINTS! Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wallpaper! Special Sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity. Good paints, $1.00 gallon up. Pure Linseed Oil, barrels, 70c gallon; less than barrels, 85c gal. Varnish, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Wallpaper, 3c roll up. Roll roofing, 95c up. Shingles, $3.95 sq. up. Roofing, 95c up. Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free literature. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

Plaster Board

5 carloads new plaster board, 2½c per sq. ft. On account of remodeling building we are compelled to sacrifice building materials, doors, windows, screen doors, paints and glass at a very low figure. Act quick and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

HEATING MATERIALS

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.

Heating Supply Company

Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.

Telephone Fairfax 1901.

SEE US FIRST

WE BUY AND SELL

Merchandise and Fixtures

of all kinds—any amount.

STAR JOBBING CO.,

112 Market st. Court 5419.

Butchers-Grocers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.

EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,

1108-1128 Penn Ave.

BAR FIXTURES

Sideboard, pump, 3 steam tables, range, hot plate, dishes—pots and pans, ice box—everything complete for restaurant. Also paper baller. Sell very reasonable, separate to suit purchaser. Can be seen at hotel, 114 Fourth ave.

Wrecking Flynn Mansion.

1455 North Highland ave., small plate glass, 3 reels of fire hose, suitable for apartment building; garage doors, lot of terra cotta cornice; steel pipe flagpole, 65 feet long. All building material on the job. Hiland 6142.

Restaurant Equipment

New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

FRIGIDAIRE

Soda Fountains.

Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used backers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

CASH REGISTERS

New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. Steel paints, cements, 50 to 7c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

POOL TABLES

New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap, brand new but slightly damaged. WABASH SALES CO., 227 Water st. Court 9084.

BAR-B-Q

Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

BANKRUPT SALE of paint and varnish, from $1 gallon up. Special price to painters. 112 Market st.

SHOW CASES

New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

RESTAURANT range and broiler, good condition, sell reasonable. 3334 Liberty ave.

SODA BOOTHS

New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

AUTO camping trailer for sale cheap. 29 Perryview ave., North Side.

SODA FOUNTAINS

New and used, will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

Household Goods 86

QUICK COFFIELD DEMONSTRATORS

Latest Gyrator Type Gold Seal Wringer Guaranteed and Serviced for One Year.

A Regular $165 Value for $87.50

We also have many used (nationally advertised) electric washers, all makes. Every one in perfect running condition. Some as low as $20 to close them out.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,

632 SMITHFIELD ST.

OLBUM'S—OLBUM'S—OLBUM'S RAILROAD DAMAGED AND TRADED-IN FURNITURE, RUGS AND RANGES.

Big ½-Off Sale now going on; greatest bargains in the world in used bedroom, living room and dining room suites, kitchen furniture, rugs, ranges, refrigerators, beds, chairs, etc.

OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,

113 FEDERAL ST., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

New, perfect, elegant walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOLDEN OAK dining room suite for sale, $45. Call Franklin 9819-J.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Sacrifice mohair suite, high grade walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

	Was	Now
Mohair L. R. Suite	$300	$125
Jacquard L. R. Suite	$200	$ 75
Dining Room Suite	$300	$135
Bedroom Suite	$325	$148

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Used Furniture Dealers.

I have between 800 and 900 used Singer and White sewing machines that I will sacrifice if moved at once; to make room in warehouse. Call C. J. Murphy, Fayette 4700 or 119 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining suite, eight-piece walnut bedroom suite, three-piece velour living room suite, Orthophonic, 9x12 rugs, radio, like new; to quick buyer will sacrifice. Schenley 3203.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.

New, perfect, wonderful 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

	Was	Now
Chairs	$ 1.50	50c
Library Table	$15.00	$5.00
Extension Table	$15.00	$5.00

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $159.

New, perfect, elegant 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295.

Exquisite needlepoint, hand-made, hand-carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEONARD refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity, all porcelain; sacrifice. Mayflower 8860.

	Was	Now
Room-size Kitchen Rug	$ 9.00	$ 3.75
Combination Range	$150.00	$45.00
Kitchen Cabinet	$ 50.00	$18.00

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $349.

Gorgeous 7-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY 9-piece dining room suite, practically new; cost $350; will sell for half. Montrose 6444.

	Was	Now
Junior Lamp	$25	$10
Bridge Lamp	$20	$ 8
Phonograph	$65	$12
Phonograph	$70	$15
Overstuffed Chair	$35	$10

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$450 Mohair Suite, $195.

New, perfect, exquisite hand-made suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOOD RANGE, also 9x12 rug. Call Mayflower 8070.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

Call Fairfax 2159.

OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., N. S.

$1,000 Dining Room Suite $395

Exceptional 10-piece Walnut Suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIBRARY set, rocking chair, refrig., also antique furniture. Hiland 3421.

HOTEL RANGE—Almost new, at your own price. Hiland 0700.

Musical Instruments 87

Kurtzmann Baby Grand, $710

English brown mahogany. Owner gone to California; left with us to sell. Here is a real opportunity to buy a genuine $1,150 Kurtzmann grand; just like new, perfect, latest improvements, duplex scale, etc., for $710. Ask to see Mrs. Moorehead's piano.

SCHROEDER PIANO CO., 820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

Leonard & Co. Player, $295.00

A wonderful player, guaranteed; 45 rolls of music, bench to match; $5 down and $1.50 per week.

E. G. HAYS CO.,

907-909 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

VICTOR orthophonic, with sacrifice for $145; very good buy, also a Brunswick Radiola; no reasonable offer refused; terms if you desire, also some photographs, $10 to $25. 957 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

Special Piano Tuning, $2

Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 5500.

STEINWAY upright, $285; Hardman, $125; Steiff, $215; Chickering, $190; Kurtzmann, $315; Knabe, $135; Weber, $90; all uprights; some like new; guaranteed $5, $6 etc., monthly. SCHROEDER'S July Sale, 820 Liberty ave.

LESTER PIANO $150

A very fine instrument, beautiful mahogany case; $5 down and $1 per week; no interest or extras.

E. G. HAYS CO.,

907-909 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

KURTZMANN player piano, $385; regular $850 model, equipped with genuine De Luxe action, late improvements. Taken as part payment on Kurtzmann electric grand, just like new. Guaranteed. Terms to suit. SCHROEDER'S July Sale, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

$165—Player Piano—$165.

Regular price $475.00; quitting business; 25 rolls and bench; easy terms. Henricks Piano Co., 142 Sixth st., 2nd floor.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. At. 5887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m., 1 p. m.

KNABE grand piano, $485. Traded in on electric grand. Worth double the price; real bargain. SCHROEDER'S July Sale, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leonard & Co. Baby Grand, $475.

Slightly used, Adam brown mahogany case, fully guaranteed; $10 per month.

E. G. HAYS CO.,

907-909 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

PLAYER PIANOS, used; $115 to $250, and new instruments; some are samples, some are demonstrators, at $360 to 395; your own terms. 967 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

BASS DRUMS—Ludwig, black with gold tympani rods, with cover; cost $52, will sell for $27.50. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, used; very good condition; $25 to $95; any terms you wish. 967 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

SAXOPHONE—Gold King soprano, $75; Buescher silver alto, $60. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

Reproducing Grand Piano, $695

Slightly used, but cannot be recognized from new; guaranteed; easy terms.

E. G. HAYS CO.,

907-909 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

PIANO—Francis Bacon upright, apt. size, mahogany; $175 cash. Hazel 4932-W.

$110 BUYS $450 Hamilton piano, like new. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

PIANO, mahogany case, good condition, $100. Hiland 2415-J.

Sale Watercraft 92

SPONSON canoes, with motor; your own price. Call Mayflower 4925.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Company A Outing Next Saturday

Members of Company A, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry Regiment, Eightieth Division, will have an all-day outing next Saturday at the Rooster Club, Lincoln Highway. Swimming, rifle matches and other events are on the program.

27th Ward Trade Board Plans Picnic

The Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade will hold its fifth annual picnic at West View Park next Thursday. In connection with the affair a marathon race will be run from the Twenty-seventh Ward Athletic Club on California avenue.

Quarry Worker Hurt by Rock Fall

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—Caught under a two-ton rock when it fell in the quarry of the New Castle Sand and Stone Company, James Caruso, 36, of Dunbar, had his left arm fractured.

Musical Instruments 87

Frederick's PIANO SALON

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF AN OFFER LIKE THIS BEFORE?

We are going to deliver, at our own expense, FORTY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS to FORTY DIFFERENT HOMES during the month of JULY WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO BUY, and leave them there to be used for SIX MONTHS!

Just now we have a surplus of Pianos and Player Pianos consisting of samples, demonstrators and trade-ins, all in first-class condition, fully guaranteed by us, and we are sure there are at least forty deserving homes in this community who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of having a Piano or Player Piano during the Fall and Holiday season. This offer is only in line with the many unparalleled offers which are being made by the House of Frederick at this time.

These instruments will go out rapidly and of course the better ones will be selected first, so don't delay coming in as quickly as possible to make your choice and learn the details of this most remarkable proposition.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG. (Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS

BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES

Mostly One of a Kind

Dresses As Low As $5 Coats As Low As $15

Small Deposits Accepted. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.

ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS

Relined With any lining $5

Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up

Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up

Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c

FUR COATS CLEANED AS LOW AS $2.50

LININGS CLEANED AS 75c

With Your Order.

FIRTKO, Furrier,

426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

DRESS SALE—Come early Monday, last chance, $10.00; reduced from $18.50; just 18 dresses; 6 16, 5 18, 4 20, 1 38, 1 44, 1 46, some flowered, some plain. Louvre, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT Women, well boned one-piece corselette, underneath surgical belt lifts up sagging stomach, $6.50 to $10.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$3.85 AND $5 buys women's dress pumps; latest styles; excellent $8 to $12 values; broken sizes. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE SALE, pink brocade corselettes, concealed belt, boned, reduces abdomen and diaphragm, Monday $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE SALE, pink net corselettes, cool and soft, for hot weather, washable, value $10.00, Monday $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW 2½x21" Au-To Air Compressor with tank, 3" American Sensitive Radial Drill, No. 60 Heald Internal Grinder, blower and fig. 5 H. P. United States Grinder, 220-3-60. No. 1-AA High Speed Riveting Hammer, No. 2 and No. 3 Baker Keyseater, belt drive, 12"x7" Carroll-Jamieson S. C. Engine Lathe, 14"x8' Bradford Lathe, Q. & C. 6 in. U. G. No. 3 Kempsmith Plain Milling Machines (2); No. 3 Adriance O. B. I. Presses, 3½" stroke, 24"x24"x8" Wilson Planer, 1 head, B. D. 20" Hendey Friction Shaper, belt drive, 20" and 24" Averlock H. G. Shapers S. P. D. 72"x14 Gauge Niagara Squaring Shear, 8'x6' Racine High Speed Power Hack Saw. Special: New 3 H. P. Grinder-Buffer, $17.50. Large stock of good used leather belting.

RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES COMPANY,

Brighton Rd at Penna. Ave. Fairfax 7352-3. Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door. 10 minutes' ride from heart of city.

GENERAL MACHINE WORK.

Pumps of all kinds, Automobile Cylinder Regrinding, Portable Electric Tools, Woodworking Machinery, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Concrete Mixers.

Special—One used 36" band saw. T. & R. Pulleys.

TRANTER MFG. CO.,

105 Water st. Court 0600.

LARGE STOCK

Lathes, Shapers, Milling Machines, Grinders, Hack Saws, Motors, Pipe Machines, Presses, Punches, Shears, Turret Lathes, Drills (upright and radial), Hammers, etc., etc.

PRICES ATTRACTIVE.

MARR & ALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,

58 Water St. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS

HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks		Press. Mach. Boilers	
50	" "	3	H. P. Vert. "
30	" "	5	" " "
Oil and Air	"	8	" " "
Small Gasoline	"	10	" " "
Large	" "	18	" " "
Grate bars, Stacks,		Large W. T.	"

REPAIR WORK.

23d ST., POE MUNROE GRANT 0600.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company

Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractors, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

CURTIS air compressor, 3x3½, complete with 1½ h. p. motors, tank and stand, $100.

Franklin valve-grinding machine, in A-1 condition, $35.

Martin Auto & Repair Co., 344 Collins ave. Hiland 5087.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2095.

Poultry Men to Tour Chick Raising Center

The annual tour of Pennsylvania poultrymen, organized and conducted by the poultry department of Penn State, offers an attractive itinerary this year, as it leads into the old "Nutmeg" State, Connecticut, which many claim is the home of the most advanced thinking and experimenting in that attractive lure, getting the hen to lay more eggs.

Electric lighting for the laying houses was invented in Connecticut, and while California and New Jersey have made big names for themselves in poultry, the knowing ones claim that the real, worth-while art of exploiting the hen for the pocketbook of her owner is at its best in the land that invented the wooden nutmegs.

The party will assemble at the Hotel Minisink, Port Jervis, N. Y., on Monday, August 27, at 8 a. m. The trip to Storrs will be by way of Storm King highway and Bear Mountain Bridge. In Storrs the party will stay in one of the college dormitories. The following places will be visited in Connecticut:

Storrs egg laying contest and Connecticut Agricultural College plant. There are 140 pens of 10 birds each enrolled in the contest. The college plant has housing capacity for 2,000 birds.

A. E. Anthony, of Mansfield Hollow, who conducts a breeding plant of Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. There are about 2,000 pullets on range and 1,500 old birds on this farm.

L. P. Oehrig, of Windham, has a one-man commercial egg plant. A remodeled barn provides quarters for 1,000 layers.

Kingsley Brown, of Windham Center, also is operating a commercial egg farm of 2,800 layers. These birds are quartered in 14 20x30 feet houses.

Fellows Brothers, of Norwichtown, breeders of Rhode Island Reds. There are quarters for 5,500 layers on their farm. A two-story laying house, another 30x400 feet laying house and a long brooder house, in addition to several small houses, will be seen on this farm.

George Robert, of Durham, breeder of Rhode Island reds. All young stock on this farm were started in batteries this spring. Pullets will all be in laying quarters at the time of our visit. Summer roosting shelters are used extensively on this farm.

Gastler Brothers, of Durham, who housed 2,200 Barred Plymouth Rocks last winter. A combination laying house and incubator cellar will be seen on this farm. A 30x60 foot house was recently added to the plant.

Hall Brothers, of Wallingford, Conn., who produced more baby chicks than any other farm in Connecticut. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorn breeders and young stock will be seen on this farm.

C. L. Sibley, of Sunnyfield Farms, Wallingford, Conn., who breeds standard bred Rhode Island Reds that not only win in the large winter shows but also lay a large number of eggs. All birds are trap-nested.

Broad Acres Farm, of Cheshire, breeders of White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks. A number of 3,000 birds on this farm are trap-nested each year. A barn remodeled into poultry quarters, feed room and incubator cellar will be seen on this farm. Several 30x60 foot houses are giving very satisfactory results.

The tour will cover approximately 600 miles from Port Jervis and return and will require four days. Those who plan to take the trip should notify the poultry extension department, State College, Pa., before August 15.

Garden and Lawn

Planning the garden is usually a matter for early spring. Frequently, say the horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture, it might better be done the previous summer. Often in the fruit or vegetable garden there come times when only a small supply of vegetables is available. At the same time neighbors who planted different varieties, or planted at different times, will be enjoying the benefits of the garden and a succession of its products. At that time it is possible to take note of present deficiencies and to prepare to remedy them the following year. A sheet of paper for preservation of summer resolutions will prove helpful when the early gardening period returns again.

Also it is well to observe effective groupings of perennials and annuals in neighboring gardens with a view to rearrangement, transplanting or sowing of seeds to obtain the most beautiful arrangements of the gardens.

In many sections of the country the autumn offers the best opportunity for planting new shrubs and trees. Plans should be made to fit these with those already placed and with prospective plantings. For best results in gardening and landscaping, plans should be laid well in advance and adhered to from year to year.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright-looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier, pedigreed wire-haired puppies, two and three and one-half months old; sired by Van Velsor's Bridegroom Boy and Ch. Owencliff Omen. 136 W. Sawyerville ave., Edgewood.

RABBITS—For fur and meat. Breeders and young stock, guinea pigs, pigeons, fancy and big squab breeders. J. H. Miller, 124 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Z

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

Pittsburgh Society Looks to Golf As Favorite Outdoor Amusement Here and at Many Summer Resorts

WE LOOK just a bit "golf-ey" on this page today, don't we? These attractive pictures give a very definite clue as to the "favorite outdoor sport" of our Pittsburgh women—not to mention the men. There is no need in my telling you that the links are dotted with gay-colored sports costumes on "ladies' day" at every country club. You can see that for yourself, or, more to the point, no doubt you add one more sports outfit to the general ensemble.

Golf may provide the chief outdoor amusement in this vicinity during the summer months, but Pittsburgh is certainly not alone in that preference. Together with the various water sports, golf continues its reign of popularity just as continuously at the eastern shore and mountain resorts. Just this week there was a woman's four-ball foursome at the Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill—and this is just one of the many golf events that go on all during the summer. The foursome opened on Monday with nine pairs playing, and Pittsburgh was represented by Martha Pettus, who entered the tournament as a partner of Susanne Singleton, of St. Louis.

Many members of the Pittsburgh Colony at Watch Hill also were guests at the housewarming of the new summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry on Wednesday night. This was the first formal function of any size at the Hill this summer, I believe. The Newberrys have been summer residents at Watch Hill for a number of years, and last season they purchased "Hill Top" and started extensive alterations.

Harry Darlingtons Are Honored

Another party given at the same resort recently was the large dinner which the Harry Darlingtons held Saturday night, July 21, at their summer place, "Longshore."

Craigie McKay has gone to Watch Hill, too, to be a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III. Another guest at the Jones home over the week-end is John Hess, Mrs. Jones' brother. The Joneses are also entertaining Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. W. C. Dumble, of Cobourg, Canada.

I understand, too, that Mrs. W. B. Trainor entertained a small group of friends on Sunday at the Levitow musicale at the Misquamicut Golf Club, and Mrs. William S. Moorhead entertained at luncheon recently at the Driggs cottage, which she is occupying this season. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCague, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard E. Newbold and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cobb, of Ardmore.

And speaking of the Harry Darlingtons, I hear that they and the Samuel G. Reas, of New York, are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank at Fort Chester, N. Y. The Thomas H. Eddys are back at Watch Hill, I understand, after taking a motor trip through Nova Scotia. And another Pittsburgher at the Hill is Mrs. William Reed Thompson, who opened her summer place, "Sunset," last week. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bliss Reed, and her family.

Plan for Debuts

Plans for fall debuts make us look forward with considerable anticipation toward the coming season. One more date has been set, and it, also, is an unusually early one, October 9. On that day Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship, of Sewickley, is going to give a tea in her home, I hear, to bring out her daughter, Margaret Morris Holdship. A dance at the Pittsburgh Club is being planned for the Christmas holidays, too, with the Holdships as hosts. Margaret, of course, will be the guest of honor.

Another party planned for Margaret and also for Virginia Willock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, of Sewickley, is a dinner dance which the Christian Ihmsen Shannons, of Broad street, Sewickley, will give on September 21 in the Allegheny Country Club. Virginia, you remember, made her debut at a garden party given at her home in June.

One girl, though, who had planned to make her debut this coming fall, has changed her mind and will postpone it for a year. She is Harriet Fickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, of Woodland road. Mr. and Mrs. Fickes and Harriet are going to sail for Europe about the middle of August, I understand.

But another name added to the list of prospective debutantes is that of Emily Stuart, daughter of the James Lyall Stuarts, of Cochrane avenue, Sewickley. The Stuarts are at Bass Rocks, Mass., for the summer. And still another bud-elect is Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue. At the present time Elizabeth is in Winchester, Va., a member of a house party of girls from Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr being entertained by Anne Brooks Kern. From Winchester, Elizabeth will go to visit her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Daub, at her summer home in Ventnor, N. J., and will get home about the middle of next month. An early November date will be set for the debut, I believe.

Honor Mrs. Hawdon

ONE of the interesting events of the past week was—or perhaps I should say were—the "at homes" given Tuesday afternoon and evening at the South Negley avenue apartment of Miss M. Marsh Rees so that Mrs. Frederick G. Hawdon's old friends might meet her again. Mrs. Hawdon, who lives in England now but was Etta C. Keil, of Pittsburgh, before she was married, spent the week with Miss Rees, together with her sister, Mrs. Helen Keil White, of Chicago. Mrs. Hawdon and Mrs. White are going East to visit their brother, Augustus L. Keil at his summer home, Spray Beach, near Beach Haven, N. J.

Martha Barnes Engaged

AN engagement announced just yesterday is that of Martha Priscilla Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Webber Barnes, of Howe street, to William W. Whitcomb, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, son of Mrs. Baird Young, of Pittsburgh, and the late Eugene P. Whitcomb. Priscilla, you remember, made her debut winter before last. She is a Dongan Hall girl and also was graduated from the Finch School in New York. The wedding will take place next winter, I hear.

Hostetter Wedding

OF GREAT interest here, even though it was solemnized 'way out in California, was Helene Hostetter's marriage to John Stevenson Griffith, son of the John Tomlinson Griffiths, of Los Angeles, which took place on Wednesday. You know, of course, that Helene is a daughter of Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, who lived in Fifth avenue for so many years. They have maintained homes both in New York and Pasadena for a long time, spending all their winters in Pasadena, and the wedding took place there, in All Saints' Church.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. John Davidson, rector of St. John's Church of Los Angeles, and Helene was given away by her brother, D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Flint Ridge, Cal. Her gown was of ivory satin and old Spanish lace, and she wore a lace veil held with a cap of rose point. She carried a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Helene's attendants included one Pittsburgh girl, Priscilla Hall, and also Mrs. Betty McAlpine, Gertrude Macy and Louise Macy, of Pasadena. They wore ultramarine blue chiffon dresses with big leghorn hats trimmed with blue and yellow, and carried Claudius Pernet roses.

William Howard Griffith was his brother's best man and included in the list of ushers were Helene's other brothers, Frederick G. Hostetter, who lives at Far Hills, N. J.; John Scott, J. Rowlett Williams, Harrison Drummond, Morgan C. Adams, and William Marshall Garland, of Los Angeles.

The altar of the church was decorated with Japanese gold and pink lilies, blue delphinium, pink roses and other flowers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the junior D. Herbert Hostetters. Later, the young Griffiths left for a trip and after September 1 they will be at home in Columbia street, South Pasadena.

Helene is a member of the Pasadena Junior League and she will, of course, continue her membership, but she must drop her membership in the Spinsters' Club now. Her husband is a "native son" and a member of the Los Angeles Bachelors' Club.

MRS. J. A. ELLEN
MRS. C. J. WENDT
MISS MARY KUHN
MRS. W. L. HAGUE
AT THE STANTON HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB
MRS. THEODORE ZINSMEISTER
MRS. W. C. FOWNES, JR
MRS. R. C. LONG
MRS. L. R. LOCKHART
MISS MARGARET CHALLINOR
MISS ANJEANETTE HUNTER

EVERY Friday during the warm weather, these and many more women golfers may be seen on the links at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, just as similar groups add touches of bright color to the courses at all the local country clubs on their "ladies' days." Some of them are players of no small ability and play with great regularity. And don't some of the names sound familiar in golfing circles? Takes Fownes, for example.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburghers Entertained at Watch Hill

Sewickley Nuptials

ON Thursday afternoon there was a pretty wedding down in Sewickley when Margaret Crutchfield, daughter of the James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Beaver road, was married to Andrew Tod Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jordan, of Riverview avenue, North Side. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Crutchfield home with Margaret's cousin, the Rev. William Crowe, of Tuscumbia, Ala., officiating.

Margaret wore white chiffon and lace, and her tulle veil was held with a bandeau of rose point lace. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley, sweetpeas and roses. Her four sisters were her attendants, Harriet being the maid of honor and Catherine, Alice and Grace, bridesmaids. They all wore pink chiffon frocks with large leghorn hats banded with pink velvet, and they carried garden flowers.

Dr. Robert Hugh Robertson, brother-in-law of Mr. Roy, was his best man, and the ushers included Albin Pilkington Crutchfield, Margaret's brother; Henry Pitney Van Dusen, of Philadelphia; Albin Pilkington Crowe, of St. Louis, and Robert Taylor.

There was a reception after the ceremony with the parents of the bride and bridegroom receiving with them. Mrs. Crutchfield wore beige georgette and lace with a hat of black hair braid, while Mrs. Jordan appeared in gray lace with a gray hair braid hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy are sailing for Scotland where the former will spend a year studying in Edinborough. He also will attend the Youth and Peace Conference in Holland as a delegate.

Frances Williams Is Bride

ONE of the Sewickley weddings of the week was that of Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Williams, and David Anderson Challis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson Challis—all of whom live in the Valley. They were married at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the living room of the Williams home, where, by the way, Frances' sister,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

VACATION MONTHS FAIL TO HALT MAGAZINE SURVEY

QUOTA CLUB MEMBERS WHO ARE ARRANGING BOAT RIDE

MRS. MARGARET HIBBS is a member of the general committee arranging for the Quota Club's annual boat ride.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the general committee is Mrs. Sara S. Tominson, who is a past president of the club.

MISS IVY M. SLOAN will serve as one of the hostesses for the club's annual boat event tomorrow night.

MISS ANNA EGAN is president of the Pittsburgh Quotarians and is interested in plans for the annual excursion.

THE GENERAL CHAIRMAN for the Quotarian excursion, which will be held on the Homer Smith, is Miss Frances V. McKillop.

Council Now Hard At Work Visiting City's News Stands

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Better Magazines Council of Allegheny County is going right on with its meetings through the summer months when the majority of other organizations have ceased their activities entirely. So great is the interest of the club women in the work of the Council that many of them are making special plans for its furtherance during the summer. The Outlook Alliance, for instance, has mapped out the North Side, and last week began its survey of the news stands. The Crafton Catholic Daughters of America have surveyed all the railway stations of the city and are now at work on stands out Forbes street to Brady street.

The council, which meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Congress of Clubs, was founded a little more than a year ago.

Leagued with it in its campaign for "clean reading-clean thinking" are many outstanding organizations, among them the Congress of Clubs and Clubwomen, Carnegie Library, Children's Service Bureau, Young Women's Christian Association, Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, Unitarian Alliance, Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Society, Council of Jewish Women, Pittsburgh and Delaware branches, American Association of University Women; department of moral welfare, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in America; Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, Allgheny County Parent-Teacher Association, women's department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches; International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Pennsylvania State Adult Bible Class Federation and many women's clubs. Co-operation is also given by organizations working in adjoining sections of the state, in West Virginia, Texas, Illinois and California.

Child of College Club

The Council, as everyone knows, is an outgrowth of the altruistic committee of the College Club which was formed to continue an investigation and stop the sale of objectionable magazines. The executive committee's work planned for a survey by teams made up in the co-operating organizations; a survey sheet compiled after procuring lists of protested magazines from the International Reform Association and lists of all magazines handled by local dealers; agreement of dealers to sign if willing to co-operate; insignia, given to those signing, and a reading committee composed of 12 representative women to consider any questioned magazine. If these committee members condemn the publication it is then referred to four librarians of Carnegie Library. If they also condemn it the publication is next turned over to the Children's Service Bureau which takes steps to stop its further sale.

Among the objectives already achieved by the council in its 13 months' existence are: The passing of an ordinance by City Council, a cleanup of the magazine counters in local department stores, sale of an "art magazine" stopped, sale of four fiction magazines stopped, investigation started in Wilmington, Del., through co-operating organization with a view to stopping four of the worst "art" magazines at the source of production, sale of objectionable magazines in Allegheny county cut $30,000.

Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant is founder and honorary chairman of the council, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, is executive chairman; Mrs. John S. Sloan, vice chairman; Mrs. J. G. Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Falk, treasurer; Miss Sarah M. Soffel, legal advisor.

History Research Program

A PRESIDENT'S DAY luncheon on October 1 at the Congress of Clubs will start the ball rolling for the 1928-29 season of the Keystone Association for Historical Research. With Mrs. John G. Chalfant, Mrs. Robert M. Ewing and Mrs. R. H. Dibble as guest speakers the members will hear how women's clubs had their beginnings when they foregather at a tea in the Congress clubhouse, November 5. A Christmas luncheon has been arranged for December in addition to the regular meeting on the third. At the luncheon, which is set for the 17th, Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman, the new president, will give a talk on "Charles Dickens." The regular program will consist of a round table on "Historical Homes and Estates in Pennsylvania" and papers on Neville, Brunot's and Herr's Islands. Mrs. Annie O. Wilson is also to read at this session. A thrift day in January, a musicale tea in February, a talk by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., on "Citizenship Training" and one by Mrs. Charles Hanan on "Americanization Work" in March, with a forestry day in April will bring the members up to their annual May meeting and June outing with which the year ends.

Health Club Names Congress Delegates

THE board of directors of the Health Colony Club at a meeting in the Congres clubhouse Wednesday afternoon elected the following delegates to the Congress of Clubs:

Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, Mrs. David Stuhlfire, Mrs. A. H. McFerren; alternates, Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Samuel Pearce and Mrs. J. A. West.

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane will be the club's delegate to the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and to the Allegheny County Federations of Clubs and Clubwomen.

Alpha Iota Plans Bridge Luncheon

A BRIDGE luncheon at the Pines is planned for Saturday, August 4, by Alpha Iota active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity. Miss Martha Klein, Mrs. Robert Braun, Jr., and Miss Gladys Wilock compose the committee in charge. Miss Mary Bigham, of Fordham street, is taking reservations.

Gives Benefit for Consumers' League

AS a benefit for the Consumers' league, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, entertained with five tables of bridge in her Briar Cliff road home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Beardsley and her family made a motor trip through the northern part of the state last week-end.

Congress Women On Trips

MANY of the executives of the Congress of Clubs are out of the city for a few weeks. Mrs. Carl E. Cowslowsky, the president, is now in Bradford, Pa., where she is the guest of her brother, Robert Hapgood.

During her absence Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, first vice president, will be at the president's desk in the clubhouse every day from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. R. W. Johnston, second vice president of the Congress, and her daughter, June, sailed last week on the New Amsterdam for Europe. Mrs. Johnston, who is chairman of international relations for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is particularly interested in her plan to spend some time in Geneva. She will also go through the Rhine valley and visit Cologne, Amsterdam, Glasgow, Paris and London. After a six weeks' sojourn she will return on the Arabic.

Mrs. F. H. Burdick, third vice president, spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. Milton C. Reno, manager of the clubhouse, is planning a motor trip to Albany, Ga., and may visit St. Augustine before her return.

Mrs. Charles S. Miller, recording secretary of the Congress of Clubs, and her family will tour the East during the latter part of August.

Mrs. George J. Campbell, corresponding secretary, is spending the summer at her home, Oak Hill Farms, Butler pike, Gibsonia.

Mrs. W. B. Carson is visiting her son in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. S. J. Corbett will leave this week-end for a two weeks' visit with her daughter in Cambridge Springs.

Mrs. William M. Justice has taken a cottage at Venango.

Mrs. J. C. Schreiner is making plans for a trip to California to visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Jones, a past president of the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. W. H. Francies is planning a motor trip to Maryland and throughout the East.

Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, with her family, will motor to Maine.

Mrs. James C. Mace has just returned from a three months' trip through the East.

Miss Helen Niggel Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. NIGGEL announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Edna Adele Niggel, to S. R. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Berry, of Morningside, which took place July 21.

THE HOUSE OF GRABOWSKY
ESTABLISHED 1875

Announces a Very Important

August Fur Sale

TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

THIS EVENT, which has been in preparation for the past six months, Introduces the Advance and Authentic Fur Fashions for the coming season. It will re-affirm the Leadership of Grabowsky's as Fur Merchants and Fur Stylists—a reputation founded on more than Half a Century of experience.

During the coming month the Entire Stock of New Furs (just completed in the workrooms of this store) will be marked at

August Prices Averaging 25% Less Than Regular

During August, Furs May Be Purchased with an Initial Payment of 25 percent—the balance to be paid when Furs are delivered next fall.

Grabowsky's

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

Morewood Gardens

An Address of Distinction

LIVE in this magnificent apartment, 'mid Pittsburgh's aristocracy. A location ideal—a building in the theme of an old English Manor, the last word in perfect planning.

The few apartments available for Fall leasing may be seen at any time by calling the Resident Manager—A. C. Gracey.

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Ave. and Forbes St. Telephone Schenley 2457

The Newer Coats

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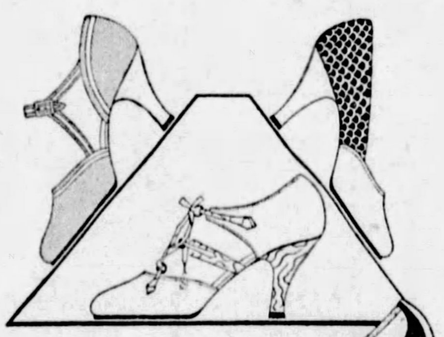
are those that will be worn by Pittsburgh's smartest women and misses for sports or travel.

Salon of Wraps
Third Floor

—The Store Distinctive—

Kaufmann Looby Co.
Penn Ave. Between Sixth and Seventh Sts.
Atlantic 7800 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Announcing a

Sale

Beginning Monday, July 30, 500 pairs of shoes, in all the newest shades and materials. Formerly priced from $10 to $20, now

5.85

Other styles reduced to prices ranging from 7.85 to 9.85.

415 Sixth Ave. Nixon Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

AT DORSETTS
You Are in the Hands of
Permanent Waving Artists

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

"My Third Dorsett Permanent---—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partialy grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$ 6.00 for BOBBED HAIR
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This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair. $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia—Baltimore

Renovate Congress Club Hall

THE house committee of the Congress of Clubs, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. James C. Mace, is supervising the redecorating and renovating of the clubhouse.

The Reick dining room and the second floor assembly have been papered in a Colonial pattern and third floor assembly in a Chamberlain design. The auditorium has been painted in the new putty shade and decorated with new curtains and draperies in a colorful modernistic design. A new indirect lighting system has also been installed here. The exterior of the clubhouse is being painted in cream with lettuce green trimmings.

Farewell Dinners Tendered Tourist

MRS. FRED W. JONES, a member of the Mothers' Club of Carrick and a past president of the Women's Welsh Club, is touring Europe this summer. She and Mr. Jones sailed on the George Washington July 21, but before sailing were guests of honor at several informal affairs, among them dinners given by Mrs. M. J. Prosser, of Dormont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walter, of South Aiken avenue. Mrs. Edward Vaughn, of Mt. Vernon street, gave a luncheon of 25 covers for Mrs. Jones. A number of friends gathered one evening at the Jones home on Hornaday avenue, Carrick, and presented their hostess with a traveling case.

Miss Stella Rese Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Stella Rese to Franklin C. Feick, of Avalon, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Rese, of Bellevue. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

SUMMER, FALL or WINTER ... a PIERO PARIS PERMANENT is always desirable

PIEROPARIS
The PERSONAL
PERMANENT WAVE

conditions the hair preliminary to the heating and assures a wave that is not alone lasting but which may be molded to suit the requirements of the individual taste.

A Parisian method exclusive in this city at our Beauty Salon. Price15.00

All other methods of reliable PERMANENT WAVING

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FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Clubs to Continue Blind Aid

THE department of education of the Congress of Clubs will continue to show its interest in the training of the blind and the deaf. At the first meeting of the year in September, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of the Dormont New Century Club, a graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Speech, will tell how she learned to adapt herself to life after she became blind. Miss Fannie Crawford, superintendent of the League of Hard of Hearing, will discuss the education of the deaf.

In charge of this initial meeting will be Mrs. Mary Murphy, of the specials school committee, and Mrs. C. W. Kenney, chairman of program.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is chairman of the department; Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, co-chairman; Mrs. L. L. Hartley, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Eckels, treasurer.

Mrs. W. R. Shoemaker is chairman of Americanization; Mrs. J. H. Lesley, clothing; Mrs. E. P. Schempp, home safety; Mrs. W. C. McClure, music; Mrs. Otilla Sheppard, parent-teachers; Miss Louise Blessing, scholarship; Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, schools co-operation; Mrs. Mary Murphy, special schools; Mrs. D. F. Harrison, study group; Mrs. Frank Schomberg, thrift.

Bellevue C. D. A. Holds Park Outing

COURT BELLEVUE, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, entertained its members and their children at its annual picnic Wednesday at Riverview Park. There were races and games for the children. Mrs. R. Roche was chairman for the affair.

Malta Dames Plan Card Party Friday

RIGO SISTERHOOD, No. 97, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party and cafeteria supper Friday night in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue.

Patricia Pitt's Chat on Society

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

the former Katherine Williams was married to Charles N. Harwood, of Stamford, Conn., and her mother became Mrs. Williams.

The Rev. E. L. Biddle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cortland, N. Y., read the service, and the bride was given away by her grandfather, Peter Seibert. She wore an afternoon dress of coral chiffon with a three-tiered skirt, and her picture hat was of the same shade. She carried Columbia roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harwood was her sister's matron of honor, and her frock was of yellow chiffon. She wore a black horsehair braid hat and carried garden flowers. Chester Challis was his brother's best man.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony, with Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Challis receiving with the bridal party. Mrs. Williams wore black chiffon and lace with a corsage of red roses, while Mrs. Challis appeared in black lace with a corsage of pinks.

The junior Challises are motoring in the South and when they get back they will be at home in Blackburn avenue, Sewickley.

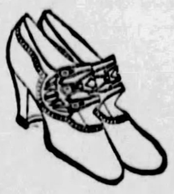
Patricia Pitt

Summer Clearance
Arch Preserver Shoes

An Event of Shoe Comfort and Price Importance for Women

Values Up to $14 All Go Now at This Low Price **$8.85**

In all the wanted models and shades... Black Kid, Colored Kid, Patent and Satin.



Broken lines. All sizes but not all sizes in each line.

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THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
Rodkey Bros., Inc.
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Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Monday and Tuesday---Courtesy Days in Two Great McCreery Events

August Selling of McCreery Furniture

Announcing the Semi-Annual Opportunity to Save on McCreery Furniture—Our Entire Stock Reduced

Now you may have McCreery furniture for your home ... at worthwhile savings. Every suite and occasional piece in our three-floor display, which merely represents enormous warehouse stocks, is included.

Advance Selections May Be Made Now

Furniture for every room in every type of home ... designed and wrought to our strict specifications by the foremost artisans in America. Furniture of traditional McCreery fineness at savings that come but twice a year.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
(McCreery's—Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh Floors)

August Selling of McCreery Furs

Definitely Establishes the Fur Modes of 1928-29 and Is Simultaneously an Important Value Event

Two advance courtesy days have been arranged for those who would know the chic new fur fashions for 1928-29. Whatever type of coat you seek—the knockabout coat for college or outdoors wear, the semi-formal coat for town or afternoons, the formal evening wrap—all are presented in their smart modern versions individually chosen by the fur stylist because they are the best of their kind.

Prices in every instance are substantially lower than will prevail after the August Selling terminates.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Monday REMNANT DAYS Tuesday
in the Semi-Annual (Store-wide) Clearance

Remnant Days! The two final days of the great Semi-Annual Store-Wide Clearance given over to a determined disposal of all remnants, odds and ends and remaining seasonable merchandise. Many prices have been reduced even lower than ever before for immediate clearance ... our stocks must be fresh and new for Fall! Alert women will be here buying generously ... and wisely ... for present and future needs ... realizing the tremendous importance of the values! No mail or 'phone orders. All sales will be final.

Remnants
Silks and Velvets
At ½ Original Prices

Fabrics of the McCreery quality offered tomorrow and Tuesday at exactly half their original price. In colors and styles you'll find smartly seasonable. Including the following:

Printed Crepes	*Printed Marquisettes*	*Pongees*
Printed Georgettes	*Flat Crepes*	*Satin Crepes*
Printed Pongees	*Faille Crepes*	*Foulards*
Printed Chiffons	*Moires*	*Broadcloths*
Printed Radiums	*Taffetas*	*Velvets*
Printed Rajahs	*Shantungs*	*Velveteens*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
Woolen Fabrics
At ½ Original Prices

Usable lengths especially suited for Autumn wardrobes —at savings truly advantageous tomorrow and Tuesday.

Novelty Jerseys	*Broadcloth*	*Kasha*
Plain Jerseys	*Wool Crepes*	*Twills*
Flannels	*Tweeds*	*Coatings*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
Wash Fabrics
At ½ Original Prices

Outstanding features in the McCreery Remnant Days. Easy-to-tub fabrics for midsummer—and "good" for next season's modes, too!

32 to 40-inch widths including:

Printed Voiles	*Rayon Satin*	*Printed Organdie*
Silk and Cotton Crepe	*Rayon Taffeta*	*Dress Ginghams*
Printed Rayons	*Lingerie Crepe*	*Printed Suitings*
Printed Batiste	*Summer Voiles*	*Rayon Voiles*
Printed Dimities	*Broadcloths*	*Printed Celanese*

Remnants of Domestics ⅓ Off Regular Prices.

Remnants of Damasks and Toweling ⅓ Off Regular Prices.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
Laces, Trimmings
Short Lengths of Laces
10c to $4.50
Originally 25c to $9.00

A very large assortment—chantilly lace flouncings, metal flouncings, Georgette all-over studded with rhinestones, Val laces, silk nets, filet and Venise laces.

Short Lengths of Trimmings
10c to $3.50
Originally 25c to $7.50

Embroidered bandings, motifs, cords, braids, ostrich trimmings and fringes in various colors and widths.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
CARPETINGS
Less Than ½ Price

Fine carpeting in lengths suitable for room and scatter rugs. All in soft taupe shades. The average width is 3 feet—lengths are up to 12 feet. Originally $6.50 Sq. Yd.

Now **$2.00** Sq. Yd.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Remnants
Rayon Bedspreads
At ½ Original Prices

Single bed size spreads in wanted colors. Originally $4.95 to $15, now priced **$2.48 to $7.50 Each**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
Decorative Linens
At ½ Original Prices

Table tops, doilies, napkins, scarfs and sets, many lace trimmed. Originally 35c to $87.50. Now **18c to $43.75**

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Remnants
Drapery Fabrics
½ Price and Less

Colorful Drapery Squares of velvets, tapestries, rayons, damask and cretonnes—for making cushions or pillows. Price-cut for final clearance. Two groups:

Originally 50c to 75c Squares..... **25c Each**
Originally $1.00 to $1.45 Squares..... **50c Each**

Drapery Fabrics at Saving Prices

Lengths from ⅞ yard to 5½ yards. In 3 groups:

Originally $1.45 to $1.95 piece..... **95c Piece**
Originally $2.50 to $3.95 piece..... **$1.95 Piece**
Originally $3.97 to $6.00 piece..... **$2.95 Piece**

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Remnants
McCreery Curtains
½ Price

One, two and three-pair lots—nets, marquisettes, rayons and voiles. A few of the many "value lots" ...

1-pair Lot Irish Point Curtains, formerly $7.45, pair **$3.73**
1-pair Lot Ruffled Voiles, formerly $1.95, pair..... **98c**
1-pair Lot Swiss Applique Curtains, formerly $20, pair **$10**
2-pair Lot Marquisette Panels, formerly $4.95, each.. **$2.48**
2-pair Lot Rayon Panels, formerly $2.45, each..... **$1.23**
3-pr. Lot Rayon Ruffled Curtains, formerly $4.95, pr. **$2.48**
3-pr. Lot Dotted Swisses, formerly $4.95, pr..... **$2.48**

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

A Special Selling!
New Silk Printed Frocks
Just Arrived — a Collection of Earlier-Season $15 and $16.50 Grades
$12.95

Typical midsummer frocks adding a new and interesting note to the town or the going-away wardrobe ... sleeveless or with sleeves ... chiffons or firm crepes.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Clearance of
Hand-Made Voile Frocks
Originally $7.95 to $15.00
$5.95

The collection includes white, pastel colors and floral designs—also figured piques and linenes.

107 Imported Dresses, hand-tailored with hand-smocking and hand-embroidery—dainty figured percales with organdie ruffles—checked voiles and ginghams. Reduced to **$4.85**

43 Pongee and Honan Dresses, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Originally $10.00. **$7.95**

13 Tailored Pongee Dresses, originally $7.95. **$5.95**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Clearance of
13 Fine Wilton RUGS
9x12 Size—Originally $137.50 and $145.00
$97.50

Only a limited number—patterns suitable for all rooms. Outstanding values in the Store-Wide Clearance.

—5 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, originally $75.00. Reduced to **$49.50**

—Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs and other leading makes—in discontinued patterns. Size 9x12. Originally $142.50 and $150.00. Reduced to **$113.75**

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Children's Socks
In July Clearance Selling
5 Pairs $1.00

Half style in a variety of colors, sizes 5 to 7½. Lisle, rayon-and-lisle or silk. Originally 50c pair.

—¾ Socks of rayon and silk—a variety of colors in sizes from 6 to 10. Originally $1.00, reduced to **55c**

—Boys' ⅞ Cotton Socks with turn-back cuffs; all-over patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½; originally 65c and 75c, reduced to **50c**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

D. A. R. to Meet on October 18

UNDER the new regent, Mrs. W. G. Rial, the Daughters of American Pioneers of the Keystone Chapter will take up their activities on October 18 at the Shannopin Country Club. Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, the retiring regent, will be hostess for the November meeting and the December one will take the form of a Christmas party in the Woman's City Club. A guest speaker will talk on "The Eighteenth Amendment" in January and a musicale will be an event of February. At this Mrs. C. V. Van Winkle will discuss Pennsylvania's musicians, Mrs. Frank P. Sumney giving illustrative music. March will bring a talk on "Pittsburgh Churches," by Mrs. Samuel B. McCormick, and in April the members will go to the Children's Hospital for their meeting and will discuss "Pittsburgh Hospitals and their Founders." A "Pittsburgh Day" will be held at the home of Miss Susan Shaw in May, and there will be the June outing, with which to finish.

Dames of Malta Will Play Cards

LEBANON CASTLE SISTERHOOD, No. 305, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mathias, Brownsville road, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Business Women Not Idle

STATISTICS compiled by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women show that only 2 per cent of the entire membership of 2,402 are unemployed. Teachers head the list in numbers and next come the stenographers. There are managers of a variety of businesses and a great many unusual occupations are listed. The club includes one dean of women (Miss Thrysa W. Amos, University of Pittsburgh) and one director of public welfare (Mrs. Enoch Raub). There are five lawyers, one taxicab driver and one undertaker, also one taxidermist, a jeweler and an ice cream manufacturer. Physicians number 25 and businesses owned by the members include four art shops, 20 beauty parlors, a garage, two grocery stores, one monument establishment, one laundry and one secretarial school.

Grace Page Club To Give Card Party

THE Grace N. Page Club of Temple Court, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party Saturday night, August 11, in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Grace N. Page, Mrs. Lucy Toms, Mrs. Gertrude Garver, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Schwartz, Mrs. Nellie Osborne and Mrs. Clara Wolfe.

Bride at Recent Wedding

MRS. GEORGE A. HOFFMANN was Miss Helen Virginia McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean of McPherson boulevard, before her marriage July 14.

Girls' Club Dance At Riverview Inn

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club, will hold a mid-summer dance August 17 at Riverview Inn, Riverview Park, under the direction of the chairman, Miss Marie Mechura. At "Sandy Lake," a summer camp conducted by the club, many members have been spending their vacations.

Miss Israel to Wed M. D. Canter

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Isabelle Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Israel of Butler, to Morris D. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Canter of Winebiddle avenue.

Mrs. Weibel Will Wed Ralph S. Fyock

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Bernice Cole Weibel, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Cole, of the Kittanning pike, to Ralph Stone Fyock, son of R. M. Fyock, of Aspinwall.

Miss Louise Logan Weds in Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edson Logan, of Northumberland street, and John Edward Brownell, of this city, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison. A breakfast in the Logan home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell will be at home in Pittsburgh after a Canadian motor trip.

Leave for Tour Through California

MISS BERTHA J. TIEGEL, of Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, and her niece, Miss Frances Mary Tiegel, of Chislett street, have left to spend two months with relatives in Seattle, Wash. They will tour in California before returning home.

Schenley Review To Give Card Party

SCHENLEY REVIEW, No. 140, Women's Benefit Association, will hold a card party Friday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. The The W. B. A. picnic is planned for August 10 at Kennywood Park.

Honors August Bride

MISS DOROTHY CONNOLLY, of Avondale place, entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothy McGee, daughter of John J. McGee of Penn avenue, whose marriage to Howard Gordon Ziegler, son of Mrs. William Ziegler of Mathilda street, will be solemnized August 7. Sharing honors with Miss McGee was her sister, Mrs. Frank McCulloch, of Cheswick, who before her marriage in June, was Miss Thelma McGee.

Harnacks Observe 45th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT J. HARNACK, of Fairmount avenue, celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Thursday night, with their children and grandchildren as guests. During the evening, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olga Harnack, to David Steiner, son of Mrs. Agnes Steiner, of the East End. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Campbell To Become Bride

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, of Oak Hill Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn Campbell, to Walter W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Allen, of Hazleton, Pa. Miss Campbell is a Wellesley graduate and Mr. Allen was graduated from Pennsylvania State College. An October wedding is planned.

Educators to Wed In Mid-Summer

MRS. WILLIAM F. WEBB, of McKee place, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Nellie B. Johnson, to Dr. John D. Brooks. A mid-summer wedding is planned. Miss Johnson is an instructor in the Duffs-Iron City College and Dr. Brooks is professor of education at Wilson College, Chambersburg.

Pan-Hellenic Assn. Show Clears $564

THE Pittsburgh Pan Hellenic Association cleared $564.43 at the benefit performance of "The Best People," which it sponsored at the Nixon recently. The total fund of the group, available for scholarships this fall, is now $1,100.

Miss Wycoff to Wed Clevelander

MR. AND MRS. A. W. WYCKOFF, of the Bellefield Dwellings, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Wyckoff, to Richard S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith, of Cleveland.

Aide For Boat Ride

MRS. J. J. MARTIN (below) is chairman of the dance committee for the moonlight boat excursion to be held Monday night, August 6, by the Syria Ladies' Social Club on the steamer "Washington." The boat will leave the Market street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Catherine Barnes is vice chairman of the dance committee, which includes Mrs. J. B. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Budd G. Bealor, Miss Alice Chantler, Miss Myrtle Gillespie, Miss Mary Francis Hughes, Mrs. L. T. Kern, Mrs. Clyde H. Moran, Mrs. Ralph Mullen, Miss Thelma Tipton, Mrs. Victor E. Voss, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. Albert Ebert, president of the club. Mrs. Charles M. Dressing is chairman of cards and Mrs. Paul J. Marks, prizes. Many novelty dances will be introduced, including a prize waltz.

$7.50 AUGUST $7.50
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIAL
OUR RECORD
OVER 417,000 PERMANENT WAVES
SUCH PATRONAGE MUST BE DESERVED
31 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH—14 YEARS PERMANENT WAVING

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They Are More Exactingly Given
AUGUST SPECIAL INCLUDES
LONG OR SHORT HAIR
FINGER WAVE, HAIR TESTING
IF NECESSARY, SHAMPOO & TRIM
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
TWO LARGE STORES
EXTRA, FINGER WAVE DURING AUGUST $1.00
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE
$7.50

COTY'S NEWEST CREATION
"L'AIMANT"
(THE MAGNET)

A new glory of perfume—as COTY alone could create it—the fragrance of sheer, vibrant magnetism—with a magic of lovely seduction in its depths. The box of shimmering shark skin design, the cut crystal flacon, give a perfect expression of the new dynamic beauty of today.

PRICE — FIVE DOLLARS

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

This has been an exciting week for me. I've just completed a most delightful commission and to say I am highly pleased at the compliment doesn't begin to express it. And the fun—just imagine being allowed the privilege of helping to select a lovely trousseau for a beautiful young lady. It almost made me forsake my promise to remain a bachelor maid, for this season at least. Of course, the task was made easy because of the fact that the shops I usually visit show only the finest in quality and the newest in design. Perhaps the most unusual part of the whole situation was the fact that I had no difficulty in matching perfectly both in shade and style the various items. It almost looked as though the first-class merchants had entered into a conspiracy to monopolize the beauty of the world, and perhaps this is also the explanation not only of their pre-eminence but for their splendid clientele. It's so nice to know the things you buy are right, don't you think?

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . My Friend, Reymers

YOU know how terribly superior these New Yorkers are . . . feel they are only "camping out" until they return to the White Way. I helped to cure one of them who was my guest Thursday of that "no place like New York" complex. I took her to a tea at the new Reymers' in the Clark Building. You know how I always rave about the atmosphere there. She was positively thrilled and so was I because she frankly admitted it rivaled her favorite haunts in Manhattan. She was impressed particularly by moderate prices in a place that had such excellent service and appointments. Teas from 40 cents to a dollar ten. Imagine! I know we Pittsburghers appreciate Reymers'.

. . . Fuchsia

I WAS lured into Misrock's Sixth Avenue Shop Thursday by the most fetching georgette crepe frock. The color—fuchsia—arrested my bargain-wise and roving eyes. I just loved it. The yoke was ever so cleverly trimmed with a chiffon velvet bow, fagoted. The skirt was accordion pleated, the circular effect achieved by two fagoted flounces, topped by a narrow belt. A rhinestone buckle added a touch of brilliance. And the clever combination of material and color—material that is summery and a color that will carry into the cooler weather. Priced at $45.00. You really must see it, and others that are equally as alluring at Misrock's.

. . . Fall Footwear

YOU remember that myth about reptiles simply staring at birds and hypnotising them or something? I am not sure it's a myth. For a pair of Genuine Alpina Lizard pumps at the Nixon Booterie on Sixth avenue simply fascinated me. They are absolutely the last word in Fall footwear. In black and tan, short vamp with regulation high heels. Priced at $16.50. Personally, I never have enough shoes—although I buy all my budget will allow. So I took advantage of this special to add a delightful pair of tan pumps to my wardrobe. Why don't you drop into the Nixon Booterie in the Nixon Theater Building and see them? I assure you a delightful time awaits you admiring, as I did, the Fall styles.

. . . Budgets

MORE conversation about budgets. Luella Durham's East Liberty shop is another friend of mine. You remember I told you about the tremendous sale she was having last week? Well, she told me that it is going to continue all next week, too. She absolutely is going to sell all those dresses, bags, hosiery, in fact, almost everything in the store at a decided reduction. She must make room for the "new and smart" for Fall that she bought recently in New York. Actually, it's a real event and I know you appreciate my tipping you. Many of the dresses are of such material and color that they will be equally desirable in the Fall as now. You simply mustn't miss "doing" this exclusive East Liberty shop, 131 South Highland Avenue.

. . . Velvets

In every shade—plain and figured—will be important in making up the Fall wardrobe of discriminating women.

. . . Matching

I TOLD you about the charming set of goblets I bought at Reizenstein's last week for a wedding present, but I didn't tell you I bought another set for myself. I did, because they were just too good to leave behind. Now, while the glassware sale is going on I struck another "find." Salad or dessert plates to match the goblets . . . for $4.70 a dozen. That's the beauty of buying at Reizenstein's . . . you can always be sure of matching . . . and may I suggest if you are looking for single pieces to fill out sets, now while the sale is on would be a good time to get them?

. . . Prestige

LIKE the "inquiring reporter" my business takes me hither and yon all day long. I meet many people I know personally and recognize others I "know of" as they say. The clientele of a shop is my guide to its caliber. Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth avenue seems to be a meeting place for women of discerning taste. If you have had M'sieur Lichti beautify your locks you can readily understand why this is so. For his artistic, expert work is hard to equal. I assure you "Your Crowning Glory" will be more glorious than ever after the touch of M'sieur Lichti.

. . . Specials

LAST week if you remember I "went scientific" and told you all about defeating the hungry moth. Did you take my advice and have Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Inc., thoroughly cleanse anything you planned to store? Then I know you are well pleased with the work. I have more good news . . . You can have dresses cleaned there now at unusually low prices. Think of it—plain silk and sport frocks cleaned for two dollars. Pleated and ruffled work only costs slightly more. Isn't that welcome news? It will be much easier on the budget now keeping those summery things clean. The service is excellent, too. Just a call to Montrose 6170.

. . . You'll Like Them

EVEN though in my travels I seek the shady side of the street, I feel a forecast of Fall. Shoes at Verner's, on Fifth Avenue, suggested it to me Friday . . . I must tell you about them . . . They were tan, lizard vamp with corded kid to match, piped with gold astralac. A dainty strap with a real workable buckle, fastens on the toe of the instep. They are cleverly cut in the quarter-half-moon shape. The heels Louis 18th. Imagine all that style—yet with the blessed comfort of the Arch Preserver shoe! . . . I knew you would want to add a pair of them to your wardrobe—they are so perfectly fascinating.

. . . Bedding Specials

NOW I like August. Yes, I know it's hot and all that, but there certainly is compensation if you are a shopper. Think of the sales. One that interests me right now will start at John Martin, Inc., Jenkins Arcade Building, August first. Bedding specials, from mattress cover to spread, will be offered at anywhere from one-third to one-half off. And you know John Martin, Inc., reputation—you are absolutely sure you are getting quality, even at these low prices.

. . . Savings

DO YOU have a budget? I do, too—sort of an elastic one I fear, but it is still a budget. One of the great thrills of my week comes when I find I've kept within it. Naturally I am delighted when I find real money saving bargains such as they offer now at the Vanity Hosiery Shop, 600 Liberty avenue. Actually I picked up several pairs of stockings there Friday, priced from 95c to $1.35. Imagine! I found almost every conceivable shade at these prices. Knowing that some of you also strive to keep within the budget, I thought I would pass the word on. I can assure you of real savings.

. . . Final Clearance

FOR two weeks I've been simply raving to you about the tremendous clearance sale at Kaufmann Looby on Penn Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Today I am more enthusiastic than ever, for the Final Pricings are on—and—well, there is no use of my trying to tell you about it in this little space. You simply must tour the Store Distinctive yourself during this period to appreciate it. I hardly ever get past the first floor, although every salon in the entire store is featuring decided reductions. Charming imported jewelry, the smartest bags, gorgeous creations in every line. Though I won't recognize you, it wouldn't surprise me if we marveled together next week in some little salon at the Kaufmann Looby Co.

. . . In August

WHEN is the first of August? I know you'll want to know, too, when I tell you about the special at McGinnis Hair Shop in the Jenkins Arcade. You can, during August, get a McGinnis permanent wave for $7.50. Imagine getting this expert workmanship at this unusually low price. And all through August extra finger waves will be only a dollar. For fourteen years McGinnis Hair Shop has been doing permanent waving. Thousands of patrons have made the slogan, "McGinnis Waves Are More Beautiful." And actually they are. I know you'll like the careful, expert way your hair is treated.

. . . Two-in-One

NOW I don't mind packing an overnight case once—in fact I rather enjoy it along with the anticipation of the trip. But when it comes to repacking after I've completely muddled the contents, fishing out toilet requisites, I draw the line. And the B. B. and B. Trunk Shop have the answer to this in a delightful cowhide over-night case. There is a compartment with a complete set of Duplex Toilet things which can be used without opening the whole case. A special "door" which lifts up and becomes a mirror—a real mirror—about a foot square, makes this possible. Imagine how terribly convenient this will be on a Pullman or motor trip. There is plenty of room inside for everything you wish to carry. Prices are from $27.50 up. Duplex sets can be had in most popular colors.

Madelon

ASQUITH'S DIARY, SEIBEL, HURST

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

STAGE and SCREEN NEWS and GOSSIP

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

'Shoot All German Prisoners in England,' Urged Admiral

CHURCHILL WANTED TO HIT BERLIN THROUGH DENMARK

British Cabinet Was Rent With Rows Over War Policy and Personal Feuds; Prince Louis of Battenberg Relieved of Naval Command Because of German Family Ties.

WAR had been raging nearly three months late in October, 1914, when Prime Minister Asquith began the series of entries in his secret war diary embraced in the accompanying installment—the third in this notable series of inside revelations concerning the Great Conflict, as seen through the eyes of the British Cabinet.

Already differences of opinion over war policy had become acute; personal feuds had developed between Cabinet members and leaders of the fighting forces; behind the scenes of government there were frequent reverberations of colliding views and clashing personalities.

War Minister Kitchener and Gen. French, commander of the British forces in France, continued at loggerheads; Kitchener and Lloyd George locked horns; Prince Louis of Battenberg, whose wife was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was forced to resign as First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty because of his German family ties; Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancellor in the Cabinet, was the target of a storm of criticism alleging that he was a pro-German.

Admiral Fisher seriously proposed that all the German prisoners in England be shot as a reprisal for Zeppelin raids and resigned in a huff when his plan was rejected.

Lord Asquith makes the startling revelation that Winston Churchill proposed striking a blow at Berlin through Denmark's neutrality, although Great Britain had entered the war chiefly because Germany violated the neutrality of Belgium. Also, Asquith speculated on what inducement could be offered Japan to send troops to the Western Front in France.

By LORD ASQUITH,
As Recorded In His Secret War Diary As Prime Miniter of Great Britain.

OCTOBER 21, 1914.—We had a rather interesting discussion on Home Defence and the possibility of a German invasion which preoccupies and alarms the mind of Kitchener. His view is that the army is doing all it can both at home and abroad, and that some of the big ships ought to be brought into the home ports.

Winston made a very good defence of his policy, which is in a word, or at least in a very few words, that the function of the fleet is not to prevent the landing of an invading force, but to strike at and destroy the enemy's covering fleet. All the same, it is agreed to be desirable to have a lot of sheltered or protected harbors into which no submarine can penetrate and in which some battleships and cruisers can lie in safety.

"Shall We Feed Belgium?"

Lloyd George, who generally has a point of view of his own, is very down on the Russians for not taking us more into their confidence both as to the actual and potential strength of their armies and as to their real plan of campaign.

He says, quite truly, that for aught we know the Germans may be holding them back by a mere screen of troops while they are massing their real attack upon the Allies in Belgium and France. We must try to get them to be less secretive and to throw more of their designs into the common stock.

Another urgent matter about which there threatens to be an acute difference of opinion amongst us is whether we should not supply the starving civil population in Belgium with food. Edward Grey and I are rather pro; Lloyd George, McKenna, Kitchener and the others strongly contra. We shall have to decide today.

When the Audacious Sank

OCTOBER 28.—The disaster of which I write in veiled language was the sinking of the Audacious, one of the best and newest of the super-dreadnoughts, with a crew of about a thousand. She hit against a new mine field. The Olympic came up and took the Audacious in tow. She remained afloat for about eight hours, and the whole of her crew, except one man, were safely landed, but the ship itself sank before reaching the coast. It is cruel luck for Winston, who has just been here pouring out his woes.

After a rather heated discussion in the Cabinet we resolved not to make public the loss at this moment. *I was very reluctant, because I think it is bad policy on the whole not to take the public into your confidence in reverses as well as in successes*; and I only assented to immediate reticence on the grounds that (1) no lives were lost, and (2) that the military and political situation is such that to advertise at this moment a great calamity might have had very bad results.

Winston's real trouble, however, is about Prince Louis [Battenburg] and the succession to his post. He must go, and Winston has had a most delicate and painful interview with him. Louis behaved with great dignity and public spirit, and will resign at once.

[Prince Louis of Battenberg was the eldest son of Prince Alexander of Hesse, and in 1884 married the daughter of Princess Alice Maud Mary, grand duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt and second daughter of Queen Victoria. He had become a naturalized British subject and in 1868 had entered the British navy. After rising to important commands he was appointed First Sea Lord of the Admiralty in 1912 and held this post at the outbreak of the World War. Following the campaign in the English press against alien enemies he resigned his office in October, 1914, on the ground that his birth and parentage somewhat impaired his usefulness. Although his resignation was forced by Winston Churchill, as Lord Asquith records in his diary, Churchill paid high tribute publicly to the services Prince Louis had rendered the British navy. Prince Louis died in 1921.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

Winston proposes to appoint Admiral Fisher to succeed him and to get Wilson to come on also as chief of the staff, which I think will be very popular.

BRITAIN'S CABINET CONCEALED THIS SEA DISASTER

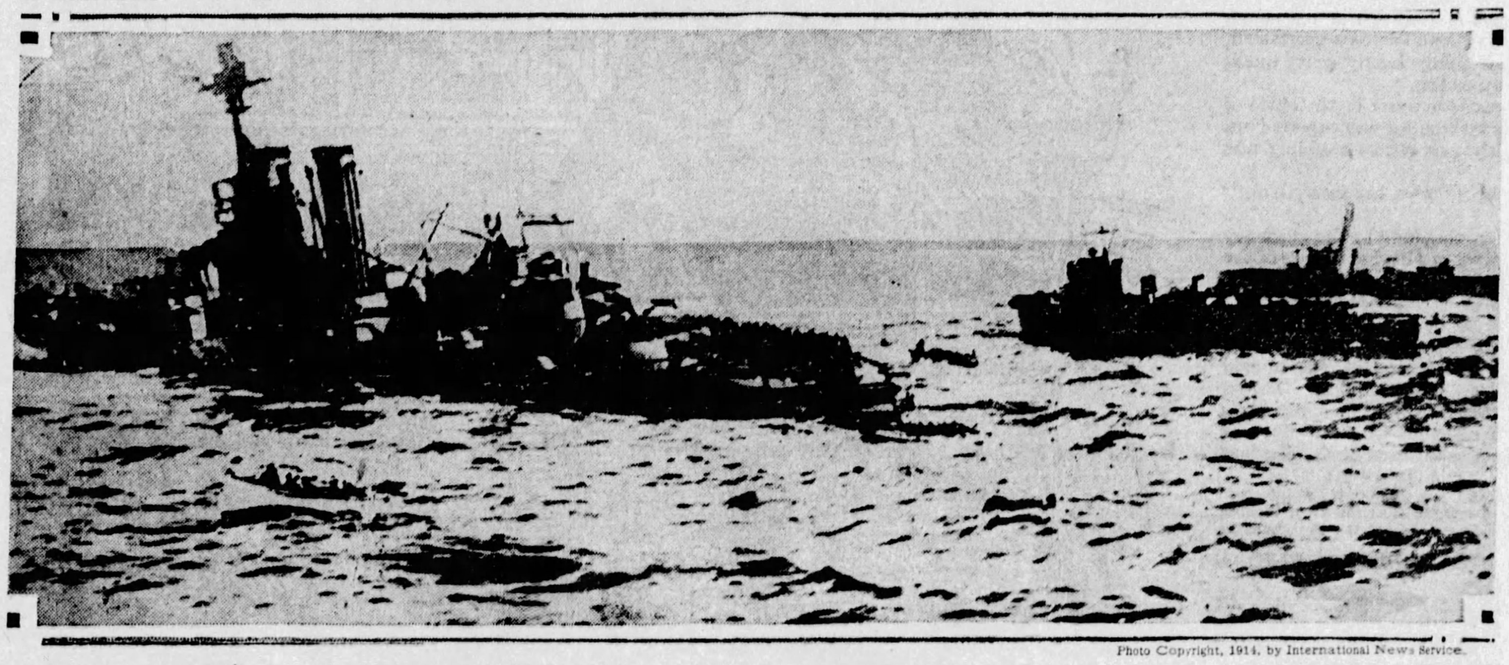


Photo Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.

LORD ASQUITH'S allusion, in the accompanying instalment of his secret war diary, to the sinking of the British dreadnought Audacious and the suppression of the fact by the British Government serves to recall one of the greatest news "beats" of the World War, which was scored by the Hearst newspapers.

On October 27, 1914, the Audacious, 24,000-ton dreadnought practically new and one of the most formidable warships in the British Navy at that time, struck a mine off the coast of Ireland. In a sinking condition, she sent out calls for help, which were answered by the White Star liner Olympic.

After many hours of heroic effort to tow the Audacious to a position of safety, the Olympic managed to rescue virtually all of the officers and crew of the stricken battleship, which finally sank.

On October 30, 1914, the Hearst newspapers published exclusively the first cable dispatch revealing the disaster to the Audacious. This was officially denied by the British Government. On November 14, 1914, the Hearst newspapers published exclusively a mail dispatch amplifying the first news, and climaxed its exclusive revelations by publishing on November 15, 1914, an exclusive photograph of the sinking Audacious (reprinted above), with rescue boats in action and destroyers standing by, taken from the deck of the Olympic by a representative of International News Service.

It was not until long afterward, when the Audacious was salvaged and again put into service, that the British Government officially admitted that the dreadnought had struck a mine and had sunk, as was accurately and exclusively reported in the Hearst newspapers at the time.

In the accompanying instalment Lord Asquith records in his secret diary as Prime Minister his disagreement with his Government's policy of suppressing the news of the Audacious disaster.

We have had a royal row between Kitchener and Lloyd George about Welsh recruiting and the Welsh Army Corps. They came to very high words, and it looked as if either or both of them would resign. The whole thing could be settled in ten minutes by the exercise of a modicum of common sense and imagination.

Calls for More Men

NOVEMBER 3.—We have got down to three cabinets a week and today is a day off, which is a great relief. I had a long visit from K (Kitchener), who is far from happy about what is going on at the front. Gen. French is still quite confident, but his losses day by day are so great that he calls urgently for more men.

K. is quite easy now about invasion. Winston and Fisher are bringing a lot of big battleships with Jellicoe's consent, down to reinforce Burney's fleet in the Channel. My own opinion of K's capacity increases daily. I think he is a really fine soldier and he keeps his head and temper wonderfully considering how he is tried. Lloyd George is now an enthusiastic Kitchenerite. Speaking of their reconciliation and of the way in which Kitchener met him over his little Welshmen he said, "he is a big man, and what is more does things in a big way."

NOVEMBER 6. — Bad news from East Africa, where our Indian troops have had an unsuccessful brush with the Germans. After lunch I found on descending to the cabinet room Winston and Freddy Guest, the latter over for a day on a secret mission from Sir John French, a most disagreeable affair.

It has been reported to French by some poisonous mischief-maker that when W. was at Dunkirk last Sunday he asked the French Generals whether they were satisfied with Sir John, and even suggested as a possible successor Ian Hamilton.

I do not believe there is a word of truth or even a shadow of foundation for the story, but it appears to have given great distress to Sir John French and led him to think that he had lost, or was losing, the confidence of the government. Hence Freddy Guest's mission, which was to me and not to K.

These noxious weeds only grow in prepared soil, and in this case, apparently, an estrangement, or at any rate a coldness of long standing existed between French and K. I have written French what I think is a very nice and reassuring letter, and Winston is going to do the same.

NOVEMBER 28. — Desperate efforts are being made to find some territorial formula which will bring Bulgaria and Rumania into the fighting line alongside of Serbia and Greece. It is not an easy job.

A Council of War

Poor old Haldane has been violently attacked, apropos of spies and such nonsense, by the Morning Post, as a thinly veiled friend of Germany, who, having recklessly reduced our infantry and artillery, had palmed off on us the the Territorial Army.

[Lord Haldane was Lord High Chancellor in the British Cabinet when the war broke out. After hostilities got under way a strong volume of public opinion turned against him in England because years before he had described Germany as his "spiritual home," had been a personal friend of the Kaiser, had publicly lauded German efficiency, had made numerous official and unofficial visits to Berlin and had acted as British agent in negotiations with the German government relating to the "naval holiday." The British press assailed him violently ' alleged pro-Germanism. Several years before, as Minister of War Haldane had reorganized the British military forces by co-ordinating for volunteers, militia and yeomanry, with the regulars under the Territorial Forces Act. For this he had been severely criticised, as well as praised. In May, 1915, he resigned from the Asquith Cabinet and was decorated with the Order of Merit by the King.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

DECEMBER 19, Walmer Castle, Kent.—Sir John French is due to arrive at Folkestone tomorrow, Sunday morning, about 10:45, where he will be met by K., who will motor him here. We are then to put our heads together.

DECEMBER 19, Walmer Castle, Kent, 3:30 p. m.—The great men have come and gone and were really most interesting. They arrived, each with his own familiar, from Folkestone about noon, and I turned them into a room to talk together for about half an hour, and then joined them.

I found K. with his chart of Russian and German divisions, emphasizing the pessimistic point of view. French, on the other hand, would have none of it. He is quite convinced that the Germans have lost their best troops and officers, and is satisfied that, even if they were able to polish off the Russians and push them beyond the Vistula, which he believes to be impossible, no troops that they could bring from the east to the west could ever go through the English and French lines.

He says that the troops they now bring to the front are of the worst quality and are only forced into action by battle police. On the other hand, he thinks our Army better than it has ever been, and the French well led and generaled.

Reconciled Statesmen

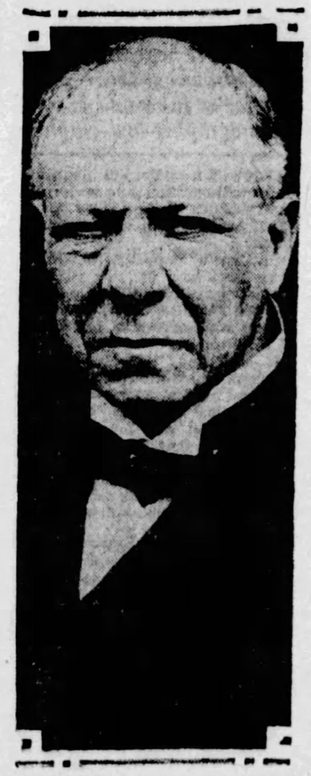
I spoke very frankly to Sir John French about Winston's visits and his intervention in military matters. I found that he was substantially of the same opinion, and with all his affection and admiration for W., estimates his judgment as erratic. The two field marshals are an extraordinarily desperate couple and not born or molded to work easily together.

A private matter that was exercising French was an idea he had got to replace General Murray, who has been chief of staff since the beginning of the war, by Henry Wilson. However, he has now quite dropped it and Murray will go on.

DECEMBER 22.—Winston and Kitchener had a meeting of reconciliation and fell on one another's necks yesterday. Today at the Cabinet they were on the friendliest terms.

We discussed at length the Russian situation in Poland and Gen. French's proposed movement to the extreme left flank of the coast. K. presented the most gloomy view of the Russian position.

According to K.'s estimate, if the Russians lost Warsaw the Germans might bring back 40 divisions to reinforce the attack on the front. We are agreed that with all these facts and estimates on the table Joffre and Gen. French should have an immediate conference as to the best strategy for us in the west during the next two or three weeks, while the Polish situation is still undecided.



ASSAILED—Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancellor in the Asquith Cabinet, who was the center of a storm of criticism in 1914, when he was charged with being pro-German.

CHRISTMAS DAY.—I received this morning a telegram from Ambassador Spring-Rice at Washington. He is convinced that both the German and Austrian ambassadors there are working for peace. The only person they communicate with is the President. I gather that he thinks that the Germans would gladly agree to evacuate Belgium and give full compensation and securities against future attack. This, of course, would not be good enough either for France or Russia, but it is significant as showing how the wind is blowing.

DECEMBER 28.—K. has just been to see me to talk about the position of our troops in France. We have been urging the French to let us go to the extreme left and take the offensive along the coast. Ambassador Cambon is now over there and has been pressing our view on Millerand. The reply is that Joffre has no objection in principle, but feels that some time ago he did not receive the support he expected from British troops in carrying out an enveloping movement, and he attributes it to want of energy on the part of our chief of staff, Sir A. Murray.

This both K. and I believe to be another proof of the constant intriguing in certain quarters. **We are quite determined that it shall not succeed, and K. has suggested, with my entire approval, that Murray, if displaced, shall be succeeded by Sir William Robertson.**

"Chewing Barbed Wire"

DECEMBER 29.—I have had two very interesting memoranda today on the war, one from Winston and the other from Hankey, written quite independently but coming by different roads to very similar conclusions. Both think that the existing deadlock in West and East is likely to continue, and W. points out that the flanking movement we urged on the French a month ago is much more difficult now, that the Germans have fortified, line by line almost the whole of Belgium.

[Sir Maurice Hankey was Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defense.]

The losses involved in the trench-jumping operations now going on on both sides are enormous and out of proportion to the ground gained. When our new armies are ready, as they will be soon, it seems folly to send them to positions where they are not wanted and where, in Winston's phrase, they will "chew barbed wire" or be wasted in futile frontal attacks.

Hankey suggests the development of a lot of new mechanical devices, such as armed rollers to crush down barbed wire, bullet-proof shields and armor, smoke balls, etc. But apart from this both he and W. are for finding a new theater for our new armies. Hankey would like them to go to Turkey and in conjunction with the Balkan States clear the Turk out of Europe. Germany and what is left of Austria would be almost bound to take a hand.

Winston, on the other hand, wants, primarily, of course, by means of his navy, to close the Elbe and dominate the Baltic. He would first seize a German island, Borkum for choice, then invade Schleswig-Holstein, obtain naval command of the Baltic and thus enable Russia to land her troops within 90 miles of Berlin. *This plan, apart from other difficulties, implies either the accession of Denmark to the Allies or the violation of her neutrality. There is here a good deal of food for thought.*

I am profoundly dissatisfied with the immediate prospect—an enormous waste of life and money day after day, with no appreciable progress, and it is quite true that the whole country between Ypres and the German frontier is being transformed into a succession of lines of fortified entrenchments.

Bringing in Japan

DECEMBER 31.—I got a lot of figures this morning. One is Winston's estimate of the men, including wounded, prisoners and refugees, horses and stores, which he has transported across the seas since the war began, with, as he complacently and accurately notes, no fatal accident nor any loss to the enemy. The total in men is 869,000; horses, 203,000; stores, 250,000 tons. Kitchener estimates the number of effective French troops at not more than 1,250,000, with the same number in reserve to make good losses and wastage.

Delcasse is still extremely anxious to bring the Japanese into the European theater. The Japanese government is very adverse to any such plan and says that public opinion there would not stand it, nor is it easy to see what inducement in the way of material gain could be offered them, except the certainty of retaining Kiaochau.

I confess I am not very much enamored of the idea, but Winston derides any scruples as born of perverted sentiment, and remarks with truth "the great thing is to win the war." We have lost 5,000 men in this desultory trench fighting in the last fortnight.

As to Sir A. Murray, the French are very keen to get rid of him as chief of staff. They do not seem to have any specific charge against him except that he speaks poor French and is not sympathetic. Both K. and I think that Robertson is the right man to succeed him. Winston is for Haig, but it would be almost impossible to replace him where he is.

"Shoot German Prisoners"

JANUARY 1, 1915.—I received today two long memoranda, one from Winston, the other from Lloyd George—the latter is quite good—as to the future conduct of the war. They are both keen on a new objective and theatre as soon as our new troops are ready, Winston, of course for Borkum and the Baltic, Lloyd George for Salonika, to join with the Serbians, and for Syria.

JANUARY 5. Old Fisher seriously proposed by way of reprisals for the Zeppelin raids to shoot all the German prisoners here, and when Winston refused to embrace this statesmanlike suggestion sent in a formal resignation of his office. I imagine that by this time he has reconsidered it.

[Admiral John Fisher succeeded Prince Louis of Battenberg as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.]

JANUARY 6.—At the Cabinet K. read us General French's long memorandum proposing a movement on Ostend and Zebrugge, for the success of which he computes that he needs fifty battalions from home and an enormous supply of artillery and ammunition. He also proposes to break up K's new armies and use them battalion by battalion for strengthening and enlarging his force.

This is repugnant in the highest degree to K. also to Haldane, and, thought it has some arguable merits, can, I am sure, never be assented to. There is, alas, constant friction between K. and F., which is part of the price one has to pay for having a military instead of a civilian Secretary of State.

Winston is sure that F. and his staff believe that when the new armies are ready to take the field, say about the beginning of April, K. means to supersede French and himself and take command and finish the war.

"1,000,000 Men by May"

JANUARY 7.—We had a sitting of our war council today, quite a good body; self, A. J. B. (Balfour), K. Winston and his two septuagenarian seadogs, Fisher and Wilson, Grey, Haldane, Crewe and Hankey. We agreed that we now back up Sir John French in his projected Ostend-Zeebrugge operation.

'Kitchener and Lloyd George Lock Horns.'

W. pressed his scheme for acquiring a base at Borkum, a big business, as it is heavily fortified and the necessary preparations will take till near the end of March.

By May or June there ought to be over one million either at the front or available to go there, a special reserve here for making good wastage in the overseas force of nearly 400,000, and a Home Defense Army of about 500,000. This is, I think, a good record.

JANUARY 10.—Winston writes that he has been colloguing with K. For the moment they are on the most sugary terms and, I think, both agree to advise French to take Haig in place of Murray.

JANUARY 11, Walmer Castle.—General Murray has just been here with Winston for over an hour. We talked over the whole situation and prospects at the front. He is a very attractive type of soldier, highly cultivated and, as we both thought, extremely intelligent.

The real difficulty of the position is this: Joffre wants General French to reoccupy what is called the Ypres salient, and Sir John is under some kind of promise to him to do so when called upon. But French cannot do this and also undertake the flank coast operation with the objective of Ostend and Zeebrugge, unless he is given at least fifty battalions more troops.

Mealy-Mouthed Warriors

If Joffre releases him from his promise, he would be quite ready to go in without reinforcements for the other job, which he greatly prefers, provided he can be equipped with three or four weeks' supply of ammunition for his heavy guns. Howitzers are the only form of artillery that is of much use for knocking to pieces trenches and the variety of improvised fortifications which the Germans are so skillful in constructing.

Murray told us that an English chemist, Robert Mond, brother of Sir Alfred, has a plan for undermining and causing the collapse of great works like those of La Basse by water power.

JANUARY 12.—I was interrupted by a visit from Kitchener, who came, I think, principally to ventilate his indignation over Curzon's speech in the Lords the other day. He says he has now here and in France about one and three-quarter millions of men under arms, an absolutely unexampled feat, when you consider that we have only been five months at war, and have lost on net balance some 80,000 men. French comes over this afternoon and is dining with K. tonight, so we shall have our War Council tomorrow.

JANUARY 13.—French sat next to me on one side, A. J. B. (Balfour) on the other; next to French, K., then old Jackie Fisher, Winston and Sir Arthur Wilson, the naval trinity, and beyond them Crewe, Grey and Lloyd George.

French and K. were polite and almost mealy mouthed to one another. Happily the great question upon which they are nearly at daggers-drawn—how the new K. armies are to be organized, as separate entities, or intermingled with old units, though broached, was tacitly postponed to a later and more convenient date. Winston showed a good deal of rugged fluency, if such a phrase is possible.

"The King Indignant"

JANUARY 14.—I had the better part of an hour with the King. He is extremely indignant about the German treatment of our prisoners, which seems to be very bad. French had been to see him and was as optimistic as ever.

JANUARY 20.—We had a long talk about the Balkans and Greece and how to bring them in. Grey is anxious to be able to dangle Cyprus before the Greeks as a bait. It is not worth much to us, indeed nothing, though Kitchener is very loath to part with it, because it is on the high road to Mesopotamia.

Grey thinks it would have a good moral effect to show that we are really prepared to part with something we have, instead of merely carving up and distributing other people's possessions.

Hankey came to see me today to say that Fisher, who is an old friend of his, had come to him in a very unhappy frame of mind. He likes Winston personally, but complains that on purely technical naval matters he is frequently overruled ("he out-argues me"), and he is not by any means at ease about either the present disposition of the fleets, or their future movements.

He did not want Winston, or indeed anybody, to know this, but Hankey told him he would tell it to me. **Though I think the old man is rather difficult, I fear there is some truth in what he says.**

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He Married His Stenographer!

By FANNIE HURST

Marriage Is Success Despite the Man In the Case.

YOU know the phrase: "He married his stenographer!" It implies, it insinuates, it is insidiously critical, it is veiled indictment.

Brashaw married Miss Petersen after she had been in his office a year and four months. The news fell with a crash into the esoteric confines of Brashaw's clubs, friends and social groups, American and foreign.

Brashaw was the eldest of a distinguished family that impeccably traced its American lineage back to the first Dutch settlers. He was a Rhodes scholar, a well-known sportsman, many times a millionaire, and had pretty nearly every qualification to entitle him to enviable position.

At the time Olga Petersen came to work in the office of his law-firm, as one of 14 stenographers, he was reported engaged to the daughter of a British peer whose standing was impressively close to the throne.

Brashaw was one of those men "who had everything." Position, youth, money, health.

* * *

AT LEAST that was the Brashaw the world knew at the time the slim, pale-haired, rather deep-eyed young woman known as Olga Petersen landed in the swivel-chair before a typewriter that stood just outside the ground-glass door that bore the impressive title—H. MACY BRASHAW, JR., PRIVATE.

Miss Petersen was engaged for the place by the efficiency woman who had charge of the large office in general. There was an electric bell on Olga's desk connected with an electric signal on Brashaw's desk. When it buzzed, she entered the private office without knocking, taking her place beside the desk and opening her shorthand book. She was 27 and looked 20.

It took Brashaw about four months to discover that, because that was about the first time he looked at her and really saw her. He looked at her because suddenly, it was borne upon him by a series of repetitions of which he had been more or less unconscious up to that point that Miss Petersen, taking her dictation, was holding herself stiffly away from him and that her lips were curled a little as if with a secret sense of disgust.

There was no denying it. Miss Petersen, in taking her dictation, kept her face profile and her body rigid.

* * *

ON a flash, Brashaw knew. In the years of his addiction to the secret vice of solitary drinking, there had never been a slip-up. His closest friends were on the outside of a condition that was eating more and more deeply into Brashaw's life. Not even his law partners suspected it. For 12 years, since the habit had first fastened itself on him, he had succeeded in keeping down, like a jack in its box, the sinister fact that in the confines of his office or his home there was scarcely an hour that he did not feel the imperative need of a toss of the raw whisky which he kept close at hand in a drawer of his desk, or behind a book in his library.

It is more than possible, of course, that Brashaw realized that this octopus of an appetite which was fastening itself more and more relentlessly must ultimately come to light. But as the months marched into years, his sense of any impending disclosure dimmed.

He knew, as a result of years of close observation of himself, that he could keep his secret. In no item of his appearance, no detail of his action, did the undermining effects of his dissipation show.

AFTER he had finished his dictation and she was gone, the bottle was not there. The third time that happened he faced her squarely, and she faced him squarely back.

There was neither time nor privacy for discussion then—but that was the beginning. And so far as the world is concerned, that was just another stenographer-and-employer affair.

He was a fastidious in his dress, as punctilious in his behavior, as any man in the set that knew him. As sure of himself, as confident.

Brashaw's capacity to carry large amounts of raw whisky without revealing by look or manner the slightest condition of inebriety was, of course, the secret of his strength.

It was only in his waning memory, in his growing sleeplessness and his almost uncontrollable nervousness that the terrifying consciousness was brought home to Brashaw that the structure of his existence was beginning to topple. And, as he sensed it beginning to topple, his panacea for that terror was more drink.

* * *

THAT was the Brashaw who faced Olga Petersen one morning four months after her arrival as a stenographer in his office, and knew that she knew.

Once, he could have sworn that the bottle of rye whisky, which he kept under a pile of papers in the lower drawer of his desk, had been there when she entered. He had been called from the room and, when he returned she was still there waiting, with the shorthand book open in her lap. And after he had finished his dictation and she was gone, the bottle was not there. The third time that happened, he faced her squarely. She faced him just that squarely back.

Yes, she had taken it.

There was neither time nor privacy for discussion then. He did not discharge her. He took her out to dinner.

That was the beginning.

So far as the world is concerned, that was the beginning of just another stenographer-and-employer affair. His friends were frankly disgusted. Men in his club windows openly commented. The affair with the daughter of the British peer was no longer a matter of town topic.

Brashaw was openly going in for an affair with his stenographer.

* * *

THE affair with the stenographer consisted of something like this: Olga Petersen, who was earning her way through an evening university course by the daytime position in Brashaw's office, had probably more interests in her 24 hours than Brashaw at his busiest. She rose at 7 so she could walk to the office and try out her French in conversation with a girl friend of hers who was an interpreter in a magistrate's court. She ate her luncheon in the cafeteria in the basement of a public library and spent the remaining period browsing among the shelves upstairs. She attended a lecture-course from 5 to 6, three times a week, under a visiting anthropologist of international fame and usually had her dinner at the School of Philanthropy where these occasions took place, and then journeyed to the university of the extension evening work.

With the problem of Brashaw on her hands, Olga was obliged to forego her dinner hour at the School of Philanthropy and all too frequently the extension courses as well.

Brashaw, now that he was awakened to the peril of his position, was frankly frightened, craven and panic-stricken. There was no one in the world to whom he could talk of his torment, his weakness, his fear, except Miss Petersen. She regarded him with cool, sympathetic and appraising eyes. She pitied him while she despised him. She spared him neither her frankness nor her contempt. There would have been no other way to deal with Brashaw. Open sympathy would have been his undoing. In his condition of nervous instability, one mis-step and he was lost.

* * *

IT was as if Brashaw was standing teetering and tottering upon the edge of an abyss. To shout at him would have been to send him toppling over. He needed to be approached with wisdom, strength and coolness.

For three months, sacrificing more and more the varied interests in her own life, Miss Petersen fought him back, back away from the edge of the abyss. Sometimes it was a matter of walking the streets with him throughout the greater part of the night, or of sitting in his rooms with him, venting her scorn at his weakness, sparing him none of her contempt for his inability to withstand his appetite for the contents of the battle behind the book.

Friends of Brashaw's, breaking in on him one night in his room after the opera, found her seated on a divan beside him with her burning eyes fastened on his and her cool young hands clasped over his wrists.

That was the occasion for more gossip and more comment in the club windows and more tittle-tattle in the social weeklies.

* * *

IT is a foregone conclusion that a woman like Olga Petersen would save Brashaw. She did. It was not a matter of three months or six or nine. It was a matter of 24 months of a struggle, inch by inch by inch by inch, back from the edge of that precipice.

He is safely back now. Life for him is as full and as vital and as intellectually alert as a woman like Olga can make it for him. They have been married six years now and Brashaw's "set" is inclined to forgive and forget.

Of course, considering that he married his stenographer, Brashaw's marriage, in the social circle that interests Olga not at all, is considered a success.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

SOME speculators have discovered that they can't bull the Federal Reserve.

* * *

Senator Heflin says that he hasn't met a man since Congress adjourned, who said that he was going to vote for Gov. Smith. The Senator must have been keeping close to himself.

* * *

A PESSIMIST says that only one woman in ten can pass a beauty test. The other nine needn't worry: Love is blind!

* * *

The candidates are getting all the publicity and when the President was reported to have been seen on the front page recently, everybody said it was a fish story.

* * *

ANYWAY the President probably feels Superior in Wisconsin.

* * *

Bathing beauties should make excellent traveling saleswomen, as they would have no trouble in getting customers to look at their lines.

* * *

VICE PRESIDENTS attract attention only when they are running.

* * *

They are talking about establishing a college for hoboes. We already have too many colleges for loafers.

* * *

IT LOOKS as though the chairman of the Republican National Committee has some work cut out for him.

* * *

One reason why guests at summer resorts prefer light books is because they carry them.

* * *

THE "closer" some persons are, the harder it is to "touch" them.

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

Florentine Symphony

FLORENCE, July 15.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY in London has the tomb of Charles Darwin, whose "Origin of Species" roused the ire of many bishops, and Santa Croce, the Westminster Abbey of Florence, contains an elaborate monument to Galileo, who had much trouble with the Inquisition because he insisted that the earth moves around the sun.

Thus the heretics of one century become the saints and idols of the next. They even show one of Galileo's fingers in one of the Florentine museums.

Florence has stoned many of her prophets, to celebrate them in stone after they were dead.

She burnt Savonarola—the story is told by George Eliot in "Romola" and by Dmitri Merejkowski in "Leonardo da Vinci." She drove Dante into an exile that lasted 21 years, and he is buried in Ravenna.

Now there are quotations from the "Divine Comedy" at every other street corner, while the spot where Savonarola was burned is marked with a plate of bronze.

Savonarola was a sort of Florentine "Billy Sunday"—deserted by the fickle mob after his extravagances had wearied them. But Dante was one of the world's great thinkers and poets, a friend of the people and a sovereign of song.

Everybody knows the face Giotto has painted, but an American poem on the portrait of Dante is forgotten. So is the poet, Thomas William Parsons, though Longfellow put him into his "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The opening stanzas of his poem run as follow:

"See, from this counterfeit of him
Whom Arno shall remember long,
How stern of lineament, how grim,
The father was of Tuscan song.
There but the burning sense of wrong,
Perpetual care and scorn abide;
Small friendship for the lordly throng,
Contempt of all the world beside.

"Faithful if this wan image be,
No dream his life was, but a fight.
Could any Beatrice see
A lover in that anchorite?
To that cold Ghibelline a gloomy sight
Who could have guessed the vision came
Of beauty clothed with heavenly light
In circles of eternal flame."

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, July 29 (1848)—Karl Weiser, Austrian actor and dramatist. "Jesus."

July 30 (1763)—Samuel Rogers, English poet. "Pleasures of Memory."

July 31 (1835)—Paul B. DuChaillu, African explorer and writer.

August 1 (1819)—Herman Melville, American traveler and novelist. "Typee."

August 2 (1823)—Edward A. Freeman, English historian.

August 3 (1855)—Henry C. Bunner, American author and editor of "Puck."

August 4 (1792)—Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet. "Queen Mab."

Dante's day was the era of the Guelphs and the Ghibellines—the Hatfields and McCoys of that Dark and Bloody Ground. It started with a wedding that ended in a funeral.

You still see their machicolated towers all over the old town—but in the holes from which arrows and shot once poured, pigeons now have their nests. And they make the streets just as unsafe as in the feuds of old.

Florence is a dirty town—and a noisy town. In the narrow streets everybody is chattering, shouting, screaming, whistling, singing. Vehicles groan, rattle, rumble, creak and honk. Bicycles ring their tiny bells; churches toll their huge ones of bronze. To escape the deafening din you must go into the cathedral or to the Boboli Gardens. And as your tram car crosses the Arno the motorman in a mellow bass sings a snatch of Verdi. It is the intermezzo of a symphony made up from the voices, wheels, gongs and hammers of the busy town. The traffic cops wield their maces gracioso as conductors of this orchestra. Every man of them is a Damrosch.

Amid these antiphonal noises, in these narrow streets, you see all sorts of sights. No wonder the painter Giovanni Manozzi, who lived 1590 to 1636, has enriched the Pitti Palace with a large canvas of "Venus and Cupid," in which Venus is scrutinizing Cupid's hair with a fine-tooth comb.

But not far away is Raphael's "Madonna della Sedia," the loveliest picture in the world, not forgetting "Monna Lisa;" and so in Florence, amid the dust and turmoil, there are many glimpses of beauty and moments of peace.

Stand on the Ponte Vecchio—the bridge of the jewelers' shops, where cameos are more multitudinous than Fords in Detroit—and look down the Arno, at sunset. The shining river, not muddy like the Tiber, is a golden street leading to blue Paradises in pearly clouds.

Or go five miles away to Fiesole, where Walter Savage Landor lived and wrote his "Imaginary Conversations" when he wasn't pitching his cook out of the window. From there the town seems a vision in a dream. Here you can view the valley of the Arno, "holding as a hand the outspread city," like a precious cameo carved by the masters who called Florence their home—Michelangelo, and Leonardo da Vinci, and Benvenuto Cellini.

Then you will understand why the Brownings loved this town and lived here so long; how George Eliot could write that "dear Florence was lovelier than ever;" how Milton, and Ruskin, and Maurice Herlett were impresesd.

Milton visited Galileo here in prison. The old eyes that had seen the satellites of Jupiter were already blind. The young eyes that were to see Lucifer in battle with the host of heaven were soon to become blind. In fact, Milton, is said to have dictated a great part of "Paradise Lost" to his daughters at Vallombrosa, only 15 miles away, where the leaves on the brooks furnished him with one of the best-known similes in English literature.

Strange how England and Italy touch here! These is even a fine portrait of Cromwell by Sir John Lely at the Pitti Palace.

Stranger still how diverse the spirit of these nations here brought face to face! Milton in his "Areopagitica" pleads for liberty of thought; the Florentine Machiavelli in his "Prince" argues in favor of tyrany.

This Florence drove out her own sons and welcomed strangers. In that cemetery out toward Certosa, where the author of "Aurora Leigh" is buried, sleep Arthur Hugh Clough, the sad English poet, and Theodore Parker, a nobler preacher than Savaoarola, and Arnold Boecklin, the German painter, surrounded by sentinel trees like his "Isle of the Dead."

Discord and beautythe Florentine Symphony!

The New Fiction

The River

Tristram Tupper has written a sequel to "Jorgensen" in his new novel "The River" (published by Lippincott). Although the locale is the same and many of the same characters appear it is not necessary to have read the first book to enjoy the second, as it stands quite alone on its own merits.

Winter is approaching and all the men of the railroad construction camp have gone away. Allen John is the last to prepare to go. As he passes the little house by the river where Rosalee lives he discovers that she is not going and he decides to remain in the almost deserted camp.

The love of Allen John, still a boy in years, for the lovely Rosalee, older in years, and reported to be no better than just a woman of the camp, forms a story of very poignant beauty and Mr. Tupper tells it with masterly artistry. Spring comes and the men return and Allen John must show himself a man among his coarser companions. Jorgensen also returns and the work goes on as Allen John matures both in body and in the understanding of women.

The book is a story of the great outdoors and of rough men and primitive emotions, told with simple force and rugged beauty.

In the Wood

Naomi Royde-Smith's new novel "In the Wood" (published by Harpers) has a very peculiar charm. Like Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left" it may not appeal to a great many readers, but it will prove delightful to that select few who can appreciate the whimsical delicacy which gives it distinction.

During the course of the story the five Vyning children grow up, the World War entangles them in the general upheaval, and in the following period of reconstruction they follow out their various destinies.

Of these children, the story is concerned mostly with Cilia. Like many other children she creates for herself an imaginary playmate whom she takes very seriously and who has an influence on her entire youth. But unlike most children, Cilia lives most of her life in a dream world of her own and continues this fantastic friendship even after she marries.

The novel which begins as a delightful story about children ends in a tragedy almost worthy to be called to the attention of the Society for Psychical Research.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY POST-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PART 5, PAGE 7

FUN AND EXCITEMENT IN LEGITIMATE THEATER CARDS

SOME OF THE FOLKS -:- WHO DISPLAY VARIED TALENTS -:- IN NEW AMUSEMENTS

MARGUERITE MERRILL, who makes her first appearance with Nixon Players in "Polly With a Past," comedy on stage of Nixon.

BRADLEY PAGE, new leading man of George Sharp Players, whose Pitt attraction is "Nightstick."

HARRY REA will help to divert Harris audiences in vaudeville part of bill in that theater.

CHARLES HOWE is on the program of the Sheridan Square, where he will be seen in vaudeville.

Comedy and Drama Listed in Bills of Our Stock Players

"Polly With a Past" in Nixon—"Nightstick" in Pitt—Films and Varety.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

"POLLY WITH A PAST" and "Nightstick" are the plays to be presented for a week beginning Monday by the resident companies in the Nixon and Pitt, respectively. "Polly With a Past" is a comedy by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. "Nightstick" is a melodrama by John Wray and Elaine Sterne Carrington, plus the Nugents. "Polly" concerns a girl who pretends to have a shady "past" in order that another girl, whom a boy loves, may "rescue" the boy from Polly. Lots of fun. "Nightstick" is the drama of the life of a policeman. Lots of excitement.

"Polly With a Past" will be presented with Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill in the leading roles, Miss Merrill making her debut with the Nixon Players. She played "Polly" in a road tour of the comedy. She has been associated with both dramatic and musical organizations and in recent seasons she has played in stock in Louisville, Buffalo, Syracuse and other cities.

Bradley Page and Olive Meehan, new leading man and leading woman in the George Sharp Players, who made their first appearances with that company in "In Love With Love," will have the principal roles in "Nightstick."

These plays, together with the vaudeville and photoplay programs in the Harris and Sheridan Square and photoplays and stage presentations in the Stanley, Penn, Grand and South Hills theaters, make up the amusement offerings in the leading houses now open.

A bit of gossip—you may see George Sharp as an actor soon. Among the attractions to be played by his company in the future is "Upstairs and Down." It is whispered that, in it, Mr. Sharp, an old-time actor, will play the dialect part originated by Leo Carillo.

Nixon Lists Merry "Polly"

THE Nixon Players will present in the Nixon, for one week, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the comedy, "Polly With A Past," by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. "Polly With A Past" is a tale about a minister's daughter, who, having determined to have her voice trained in Paris, finds herself stranded, penniless and friendless in New York. She takes employment as cook and maid in the apartment of two bachelors who are seeking a way to help their friend, deeply smitten with the charms of a young woman "reformer." The clergyman's daughter is induced to impersonate a vampire, with the understanding that, when the fair lady is won, Polly is to be given her heart's desire, the period of study in Paris. "Polly With a Past" is announced a comedy which appeals to the public because of its delicate mood and its touch of humanity. Its scenes are promised to be beautiful in design and color. Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill will play the two leading roles, and other members of the Nixon layers will have prominent parts.

"Nightstick" Pitt Drama

THE relentless warfare between the criminal and the police and the number of the blue-coated protectors whose lives are lost in the pursuit of this warfare were the inspirations for "Nightstick," which will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt beginning July 30. The plot of "Nightsticks" revolves about a patrolman's daughter who is engaged to a young detective who has already distinguished himself in the service. Her name is Joan. She wants to get out of the atmosphere of automatics and nightsticks and away from conversations dealing with criminals. She wings to the other extrems and marries an ex-convict, and, although Joan doesn't know it, the man whom her former fiance is hunting. The complications which arise, the love of the detective for Joan, and the husband's plan to use his wife as a shield, form the basis of action of the play. Bradley Page and Olive Meehan will play the principal roles and Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, John Moore, May Buckley, Ed Vail, Reed Hamilton, Robert Fisk, Robert Lawrence and others will be in the supporting cast. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Steps of Star Amuse on Set As Work Halts

HOLLYWOOD, July 28. ONE nice thing about film folk is the genial conraderie that exists on most sets. Of course, there are a few high hats in evidence here and there, but the majority of stars are regular fellows. If anyone on the set has a specialty he is always called on by members of the cast to do his stuff during a lull in the action. On the "Show Boat" set the other day, everyone, from Director Paul Stein to the prop boy, insisted that Lina Basquette go into her dance—one of those dances that made her famous in the "Follies." Eddie Quillan, for years a vaudevillian, is in the picture. With his help, Lina gives the crowd a $5.50 show free gratis and for nothin'.

Dance Act In Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the new week will have as one of the features an oddity called "Stepping Along," an act by juveniles. Every type of dancing is offered and each girl in the act is capable of doing solo and ensemble numbers. They offer step dancing, tap and soft shoe, clog, adagio, Oriental, acrobatic, Charleston and Russian. They also introduce harmony and violin solos and piano and violin numbers. The girls are Misses Dorcas Rains, Ome Young, Dora Vernon, Babette Banta, Thelma Lee and Orland Bryant. The screen feature will be Rod La Rocque in "Hold 'Em, Yale," described as a college romance. There will be additional acts, short screen features and an organlogue by John E. Mitchell. For the last half of the week one of the stage features will be Charles Howe and Nanette in a melody and dancing act, assisted by the Wurlitzer Treasure Club, an aggregation known to radio fans. Mullins and Francis have a skit called "I Lie and I Fib." The Four Girtiur Girls in a novelty presentation and other acts will complete the stage bill. The photoplay feature will be "The Wagon Show," starring Ken Maynard.

"Ocean Blues" Penn Revue

ANOTHER R. H. Burnside revue holds the stage in the Penn. "Ocean Blues" is headed by Teddy Joyce and his Penn Stage Band. Moss and Frye, blackface comedians, will continue their discussion on "How high is up?" Scanlon, Denno Brothers and Scanlon are four sailor boys who do high gear hoofing in a style all their own. Mabel Hollis is a "blues" singer. The Foster dancers will offer a special acrobatic number. An added attraction will be the debut of Pittsburgh's "Personality Girl."

Grand Lists Entertainers

THE Brownlee Entertainers, a group of comedy instrumentalists who indulge in comic capers and eccentric dancing while they perform on a variety of instruments, will be the stage attraction in the Grand. The photoplay feature will be "Sailors' Wives," a comedy. News pictures will be included in the program.

South Hills Has Music

THE Central American Marimba Band has been booked to return to the Harris South Hills Theater for three days, beginning Monday. Requests for return engagements have been received, with the result that an entire change of program will be given. On the stage the last half of the week the Four Hammil Sisters are to present a variety of instrumental music, singing and dancing. Monday and Tuesday Clara Bow will be seen in "Ladies of the Mob," in which she will have the support of Richard Arlen. Wednesday and Thursday Corinne Griffith will dominate the shadow play in "The Garden of Eden." Friday and Saturday "Stage Kisses" will be the drama on the screen. It features Kenneth Harlan and Helene Chadwick.

Fun in Jail Stanley Acts

"IN JAIL," is the stage attraction announced for presentation in the Stanley beginning Monday. It will be shown in association with the first 100 per cent "talking" picture, "Lights of New York." "In Jail" is a melange of song, dances, melodies and jollity. The George Sisters come to the "jail" as entertainers in melody and dances. Eileen Flory is to prattle and sing. Roth and Shay, Starr and Rolls, Mary Mashert and the Three Happy-Go-Lucky Boys also help to carry out the merrymaking. Ted King will preside in the role of master of ceremonies, and David Broudy will lead the Stanley Jazz Beaus in a novelty overture. News reels and other short films also will be shown.

Weems Stays At Sanders'

TED WEEMS and his recording orchestra, are to remain a second week at Sanders', on the Freeport Highway, Aspinwall, beginning Monday night. The Weems engagement at Sanders was originally set for only one week, but the attendance was such that Weems cancelled an Eastern engagement to remain a second week. There will be a completely changed program of dance numbers. Dusty Rhodes and Art Weems, brother of the orchestra leader, are featured in solo parts.

Kennywood Has Cervonne

KENNYWOOD PARK'S four Sunday concerts, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, will be played by Izzy Cervonne's band. The new week brings another aerial act to the park, Flying Melzoras, performing on high trapeze. An additional act will be Poodles and Dotty, a clown and a girl, comedy acrobats. Kennywood's amusements and free features, including Mme. Theira's puppet show, will all be open. There is dancing every week-day afternoon and evening to music of Danny Nirella's orchestra, the Kennywoodians.

GOES TO JAIL

VICTORIA HILL has a part in "In Jail," which is the title of the stage presentation to be offered in the Stanley.

Novelty Tops Harris Acts

POPULAR priced vaudeville and feature photoplays in the Harris for the half week beginning Monday, will have as a headliner "The Golden Violin," a novelty act. Old tunes of a remarkable violin are heard, but where the sound comes from remains a mystery until the finale. Charles Howe and Nanette will be assisted by the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest, an aggregation of musicians who have become familiar to radio fans. They are making an initial appearance in Pittsburgh. Schepp's Comedy Circus will amuse with performances of trained dogs, monkeys and donkeys. Fitzsimons and Florie are a standard team of funmakers who have a new skit. Hall and Moore, a dancing team, also will appear. The screen feature will be Rod La Rocque in "Hold 'Em Yale," a college romance. For the last half of the week six acts of vaudeville are now in the process of booking. The screen feature will be a comedy called "Lingiere," starring Malcolm MacGregor. Additional screen short subjects and other attractions will complete the bill.

Balloon Parachute Drop Sunday Afternoon
NATIONAL AMUSEMENT PARK
(Freeport Road, Above Aspinwall)

AFTERNOON, 2:30—NIGHT, 8:30
SPEND SUNDAY ON THE WATER
TWO POPULAR EXCURSIONS TODAY ON STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
CHILDREN HALF FARE

LA VICTOIRE
On the Boardwalk Opposite Steel Pier
Atlantic City's Finest Restaurant
Club Breakfast, 60c. Shore Dinner, $1.25
Long Island Duck Dinner, $1.50.
Fried Spring Chicken With Cornfritters, $1.50

Stanley 7th & Liberty — Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
See and Hear
The First All Talking
FEATURE PICTURE
'LIGHTS OF NEW YORK'
With a perfect cast of stars.
AND VITAPHONE ACTS
STAGE SHOW | "IN JAIL"

Always Comfortably Cool — GRAND
Six Months to Live! And How!
"SAILORS' WIVES"
(Not a Sea Picture)
with
LLOYD HUGHES and MARY ASTOR
ON THE STAGE
BROWNLEE'S ENTERTAINERS
Something Different in Revues

THIS WEEK AT
THE PINES
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
Celebrating
PLANTATION WEEK
Featuring the Famous
PLANTATION SINGERS
and the
Wash-Jeff Nine
Dancing and Special Dinners Nightly
Reservations, Perrysville 23

PITT THEATRE
MATINEES THUR 25c 50c SAT 25 to 75c
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
NIGHT STICK
A COMEDY DRAMA

WEST VIEW PARK
4 P. M.—Twice Daily—10 P. M.
TODAY
International Dare-Devil
OSCAR BABCOCK
Looping the Death Trap Loop
CAPUTO'S BAND
37 Amusements

NIXON COMMON NIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT
THE NIXON PLAYERS
Present
DAVID BELASCO'S NEW YORK SUCCESS
POLLY WITH A PAST
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
ONE YEAR IN N.Y.
GIANT COOLING ICE PLANT
20° COOLER THAN OUTSIDE
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
BRING THE KIDDIES
Today, Pgh. Rys. Band
THIS WEEK FREE
CEDORA GIRL IN GLOBE
& RANDOW TRIO CLOWNS
Bathing & Amusements Daily
Big Free Parking Area
See The Airplane

TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NIGHTLY —AT— SANDERS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
'OCEAN BLUES' With TEDDY JOYCE & Penn Stage Band —MOSS & FRYE—MABEL HOLLIS— SCANLON, DENNO BROS. & SCANLON —20 FOSTER BEAUTIES.
ON THE SCREEN—
"The Bellamy Trial"
With LEATRICE JOY
BETTY BRONSON—POLLY MORAN
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER
ART 10 20 30 EVE 15 25 40
ART 15 25 CHILDREN 10 EVE 25 50
CHAS. HOWE & NANETTE WURLITZER TREASURE CHEST
NOVELTY OF SEASON THE GOLDEN VIOLIN SURPRISE FOR EVERYONE MUSIC PERSONIFIED
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFY
FIRST TIME HERE "STEPPING ALONG" ALL KIDDIES BUT WHAT A WOW DONT MISS THIS!
PAUL BROS. STARTLING STUNTS
STUTZ AND BINGHAM FUN GALORE
SCHEPP'S COMEDY CIRCUS FOR THE KIDDIES
ON THE SCREEN—BOTH THEATRES MONDAY-TUESDAY EVENINGS-SAT
ARTHUR CROWE & Co SOMETHING NEW
FITZ & FLORIE ALL IN FUN THE LARKINS "MANY THANKS" KING & MOORE SUCH DANCING
ROD La ROCQUE RAH RAH FOR OLD ELI in "HOLD 'EM YALE"
EWELL & EDELL ANITY PAIR
STAGE—THUR. FRI. SAT. SIX ROCKETS DAVE FERGUSON STUTZ & BINGHAM ROBERTS SISTERS PAUL BROS. SUE & BILL
SCREEN THUR. FRI. SAT. LOTS OF LAFFS HERE MALCOLM MacGREGOR "Lingerie"
SCREEN THUR. FRI. SAT. SEEN AT HIS BEST KEN MAYNARD in "The Wagon Show"
STAGE—THUR. FRI. SAT. CHAS. HOWE & NANETTE WURLITZER TREASURE CHEST AND 4 OTHER BIG ACTS

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT & W. LIBERTY AVE.
ART 35¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE KIDDIES 15¢ ADMS 35¢
SCREEN MON-TUE CLARA BOW in 'LADIES OF THE MOB' WED-THUR CORINNE GRIFFITH in 'GARDEN OF EDEN' FRI-SAT KENNETH HARLAN in 'STAGE KISSES'
FIRST THREE DAYS CENTRAL AMERICAN MARIMBA BAND ON THE STAGE LAST THREE DAYS FOUR HAMILL SISTERS

NOVELTY AMONG BILLS FEATURED IN PICTURE HOUSES

PLAYERS AND SCENES IN PHOTOPLAYS BOOKED BY CINEMA THEATERS

LLOYD HUGHES and Mary Astor in a scene from "Sailors' Wives," listed for screen of the Grand.

LEATRICE JOY will be seen in "The Bellamy Trial," film feature in the Penn.

ROD LA ROCQUE is starred in "Hold 'Em, Yale," to be shown in Harris and Sheridan Square.

HELENE COSTELLO and Wheeler Oakman in a scene from "Lights of New York," talking movie to be offered in the Schenley.

First and Original All-Talk Photoplay In Film Bookings

"Lights of New York" in Stanley—"The Bellamy Trial" on Penn Screen.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

WELL, folks, there is something to talk about in the attractions listed for the silver sheet shrines for the week beginning Monday. The flicker drammer, you know, is all steamed up about the "talkies." Producers are scampering about, tearing their hair, if they have any, and getting all frenzied about sound as well as action in their masterpieces. We have had it in the short features, some of it in "The Jazz Singer" and a little more in "Tenderloin." The latter wasn't so much, but wait, you haven't heard all.

Comes a strip of celluloid called "Lights of New York," in which all of the players speak their little pieces. All of the trade magazine writers fell over themselves in rushing to their typewriters to heap words of kindness on this fillum. They wrote merely for motion picture exhibitors and not for the public. They advised the exhibitors to get in on this one. They often do that and then the regular critics, who write for the public, throw a few verbal brickbats at what the trade magazine word jugglers praise so highly.

Not so with "Lights of New York." The critics did their bit, too, in behalf of that opus. And that's that. I merely tell you what others say. Myself, I don't know.

"Lights of New York" is a booking for the Stanley, where it will be seen with Helene Costello, Cullen Landis and other prominent filmites in the cast. It is the first 100 per cent talkie, so, in its way, it is as much of an epoch marker as "The Great Train Robbery" was when that first dramatic film was shown.

The Penn will regale its patrons with a showing of "The Bellamy Trial," with Leatrice Joy in the leading role. It is a film version of a novel by Frances Noyes Hart. It has elements of mystery well developed, it is claimed.

The Grand offers "Sailors' Wives," which has nothing to do with maritime affairs. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes are the principal players in this story about a girl who decides to go the pace when it is announced she is on the verge of blindness. She wants to "see life" before she loses her sight.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will have "Hold 'Em, Yale!" You are excused if you think this one has something to do with football. It has. Rod La Roque is its main 'rah, 'rah boy.

Movie Voices To Be Trained By Helen Ware

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.

LOTS of the players on the Fox lot will "go into training" soon. The training will be for movietone, the Fox sound device. Helen Ware, New York stage player, and her actor-hubby, Fred Burt, have been imported from Gotham, and Helen will head a new department established to teach screen players how to use their voices for reproduction in sound films. They are erecting a great sound-proof stage on the Fox lot, and it is surrounded by guards who shoo away all the curious. Fox has signed a score of big stage names for sound films—but won't tell who they are.

Penn Books Mystery Film

MYSTERY, dark, deep murder mystery is the motif and theme of the new screen feature coming to the Penn. It is a film version of Frances Noyes Hart's novel, "The Bellamy Trial." Leatrice Joy is featured as the mysterious woman around whom all the dark doings of this mystery story revolve and she is also the central character in the famous trial scene. Others in the cast are Betty Bronson, Polly Moran, Eddie Nugent, Jacqueline Gadsdon. It is a tale of murder under strange and unusual circumstances with a mystery that unravels itself to a surprising and startling climax. Monta Bell directed the screen version for Metro-Goldwyn and he is said to have held rigidly to the details and sequences of the story in its printed form. The stage show, "Ocean Blues," will be headed by Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band.

Astor, Hughes Grand Stars

"SAILORS' WIVES" will be seen on the Grand screen, beginning Monday, July 30, with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the leading roles. Mary Astor's role is that of a highly intelligent girl who faces blindness in the near future from an irremediable cause and decides to cram into her short span of life all the excitement of an ordinary lifetime. Supporting Miss Astor and Mr. Hughes are Olive Tell, Gayne Whitman, Ruth Dwyer, Burr McIntosh, Jack Mower and others. A comedy musical attraction announced as the stage attraction is to be presented by the Brownlee Entertainers, six men and two girls. News pictures and other films will close the program.

Pines Books Vocal Group

COMING to the Pines, Perrysville road, Monday, will be the Plantation Singers, who will be the feature attraction during Plantation Week, named in honor of these broadcast artists. The Wash-Jeff Nine will assist the Plantation Singers and also will furnish music for dancing nightly.

Music Big Factor In Regulated Life Of German People

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WILDBAD, in BADEN.

MUSIC plays a tremendous part in the life of the German people. They all love it and I believe there is a greater majority of intelligent listeners here than in any other country. There is a favorite story of two washerwomen who met at market, each boasting of her previous evening's entertainment. One had been to hear Lohengrin, the other had visited the Variety. Two well-known opera stars at the time were Metzgar and Fleischer, both names meaning butcher. "And so, what did you hear at the opera?" "Well, really," came the answer, "I didn't make much out of it; there were two butchers' wives on the stage, and they seemed to squabble all evening."

But that is not the general attitude in Germany. Says the German—"Like everything else, our music must be well regulated and administered in proper strength and doses. Grand opera is for winter time when one can concentrate well and one wants to study. But we must hear a few operettas too; that relieves the strain. Chamber music and new music ought to come in the winter too, and Viennese waltzes in summer, and, of course, in the park. Perhaps a song recital, but something a little sensational, not serious. If we are going for a walking or bicycle tour, let's go in orderly fashion, two by two, and then let's have a leader who will trumpet our arrival with a pleasant sounding horn; then; if we want to sing he can direct us. Let us do it nicely or not at all!"

Such conditions one meets at every hand, and they are indeed gratifying. I have watched Normans and Bretons of a Sunday afternoon stolidly walking behind their leader who played an accordion. When they began dancing, it was like a dance of death. I have watched the Basques and Frenchmen in Provence fling themselves gayly into unrestrained frenzy when dancing, for they have Spanish blood. In Switzerland the peasants are like children, and their songs and dances are naive. But here they dance like they skate; first they seriously learn their steps, perform them accurately to the music, and always with sufficient intervals for rest—there might be disastrous results—the heart! a stroke!

And how beautifully they sing on the march! Their clubs are so appropriately called Wandervogel. If they are coming into Heidelberg or Eisenach, or passing the Lorelei on the Rhine, when they tramp in the Hartz, the Black Forest, or in Saxon Switzerland, they always sing and play music to suit the occasion, for they know their mythology as they know their music. Only on the Rhine now there is ominous silence.

Wildbad lies in the heart of the upper Black Forest. Here we have a conglomerate gathering of guests who come to take the waters—peasants in historical costumes arriving in rickety cars alongside the elegant Parisian in her shining French model; white-haired German ladies of the old regime who still wear chiffon hats and aigrettes, walking with canes, and next to them sleek and daring flappers; scarred veterans and smiling rounders who come to get rid of their gout, and pink-cheeked students. For this gathering the music committee has built a program of Mozart for the coming week—"we must not grow too frivolous and forget the classics"—Mozart in his lighter vein. Compare the program with what we might expect in Atlantic City!

Monday—Coronation Mass.

Tuesday—Mozart dances and songs with harpsichord.

Wednesday—Serenades.

Thursday—Bastien and Bastienne. Lecture: Mozart and the Development of Comic Opera. Gute Nacht, Herr Pantalon.

Friday—Chamber music.

Saturday—Orchestra concert.

In Baden-Baden all preparations are made for the Chamber Music Festival. Before this serious work begins there is much entertainment in movies and in the Kurgarten, where the town orchestra plays each morning—Blon, Strauss, Lehar, Auber and light touches from Mendelssohn.

"Dreimaedlerhaus" — "Blossom Time" in America—still remains the most popular of the operettas. Not only the audience, but these singing actors know their Schubert well. The cast is drawn from leading actors and actresses throughout Germany, who play as well as they sing. The comedy is broad and many an original line must have been cut for American ears. But when they sing: "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" the "Rosamund" music, or the impassioned "Impatience" it is music such as we are accustomed to find only on the concert stage. Costuming is accurate and pretty, and the settings follow the latest trend for simplicity in color and design.

In recent years Germany has learned more of the al fresco theater. Previous success has encouraged producers to play more of the classics in the court yard of Heidelberg castle. Experienced players are presenting Kleist's "Kaetchen von Heilbronn," with von Weber's incidental music, Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," with music by Ernst Krenek (he wrote the recent sensational jazz opera), and Hauptmann's "Schluck und Jau." More important still are such plays as "William Tell," in which, as in the many passion plays, only the village folk take part.

The Germans continue to be an up-and-coming nation. In the theater and in music, as before the war, they are in the vanguard.

Stanley Film Big "Talkie"

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK," the first full-length all-Vitaphone photoplay, is scheduled for the Stanley, beginning Monday. "Lights of New York" is unique not only for the reason that for the first time in history all lines of the screen play are spoken by the players—thus doing away with all subtitles—but because the story is said to be one of the most gripping thrill-packed creations ever given to the stage or screen. The story concerns two small town sweethearts, who, in quest of adventure and fortune, brave the perils of the Big Town, both getting in wrong. The boy is inveigled into buying a "barber shop" by two New York sharpers. The shop turns out to be a blind for bootleggers. In a police raid a policeman is shot and the boy is "framed." The girl has secured work in a night club whose proprietor is the real murderer. There are brilliant scenes of Broadway, the crowds the glittering night clubs, the river front, the police, while the voices of the players are said to be amazing in their naturalness and contrast. Helene Costello and Cullen Landis head the cast, which includes Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Pallette and others. The stage show bears the title, "In Jail." The Stanley Jazz Beaus, under the leadership of David Broudy, will play a novelty overture. News pictures will be included in the program.

La Rocque on Two Screens

COMBINING two extra curriculum activities in college life, football and boxing, "Hold 'Em Yale!" Rod La Rocque's new Pathe-DeMille starring vehicle, comes to the Sheridan Square and Harris Monday. It is a picture of a modern American campus. Edward H. Griffith directed this screen story, adapted from the Owen Davis stage play "At Yale," by George Dromgold. It depicts the adventures of a South American youth in one of the world's most famous universities. Jeanette Loff plays opposite the star.

Daredevil In West View

WEST VIEW announces that, beginning Sunday and continuing twice a day all week, Oscar Babcock, termed "the International Dare-devil," will "loop the death loop trap." Babcock's act is said to be full of thrills. Caputo's Band will give Sunday concerts and all the park's 37 amusements will be open. Picnics scheduled for the week include the Knights of St. George, Tuesday; North Side Retail Meat Dealers, Wednesday; Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade, Thursday; Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, Eightieth Division; Allegheny Council Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Rosenbaum store organization, all on Saturday.

COLORFUL VOCALIST

MABEL HOLLIS sings "blues" and she will be heard in "Ocean Blues," stage offering of the program in the Penn Theater.

SEE AND HEAR

THE FIRST ALL TALKING Feature Picture at the Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY Pittsburgh's Summer Resort

You See and You Hear Every Character in the Picture! Seven Reels of Spine-Tingling Sensations! The First 100 Per Cent Talking Picture.

Don't Miss It "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

With One of Pittsburgh's Daughters HELENE COSTELLO

With a Brilliant Cast of Stars

and VITAPHONE Assisted by FLORENCE MOORE LIEUT. GIETZ-RICE

Acts "The Pullman Porters"

AND THE ELABORATE STAGE PRESENTATION

A CAPTIVATING FANTASY "IN JAIL"

Presenting

EILEEN FLORY—ROTH & SHAW—THREE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY BOYS—STARR & ROLLS —GEORGE SISTERS—HILL & HULL

STANLEY JAZZ BEAUS

TED KING, Master of Ceremonies

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

DAVID BROUDY, Conducting. Plays "Spirit of the Blues"

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with LLOYD HUGHES and MARY ASTOR

STAGE BROWNLEE'S ENTERTAINERS

Something Different in Stage Revues

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ADDED STAGE FEATURE ALL NEXT WEEK

"Miss Personality"

The talented young winner of the Loew-Publix Opportunity contest will appear as an added feature in the stage show at all performances this week.

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CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Do Leave When Shows: 1:30 and 3:30 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES 25c To 1:30 P. M. 40c To 7:00 P. M. 60c Closing.

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M-G-M Picture

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"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

Big Added Feature An OUR GANG COMEDY "Crazy House"

M-G-M News

With LEATRICE JOY

BETTY BRONSON....POLLY MORAN

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Serial

A hair-raising, nerve-tingling mystery melodrama of strange murder and intrigue; swift surprises; startling climaxes

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R. H. BURNSIDE'S PRODUCTION OCEAN BLUES

With TEDDY JOYCE And the PENN STAGE BAND

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MOSS & FRYE The Original Blackbirds

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DICK LEIBERT Playing "The Straw Vote"

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PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY JOHN GILBERT "THE COSSACKS" RENEE ADOREE

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HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. GEORGE O'BRIEN "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE JOHN GILBERT "THE COSSACKS" RENEE ADOREE

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MATINEE 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

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MON., TUES., WED. ROD LA ROCQUE in "HOLD 'EM, YALE" Smashing College Romance The Golden Violin and Five Other Big Acts

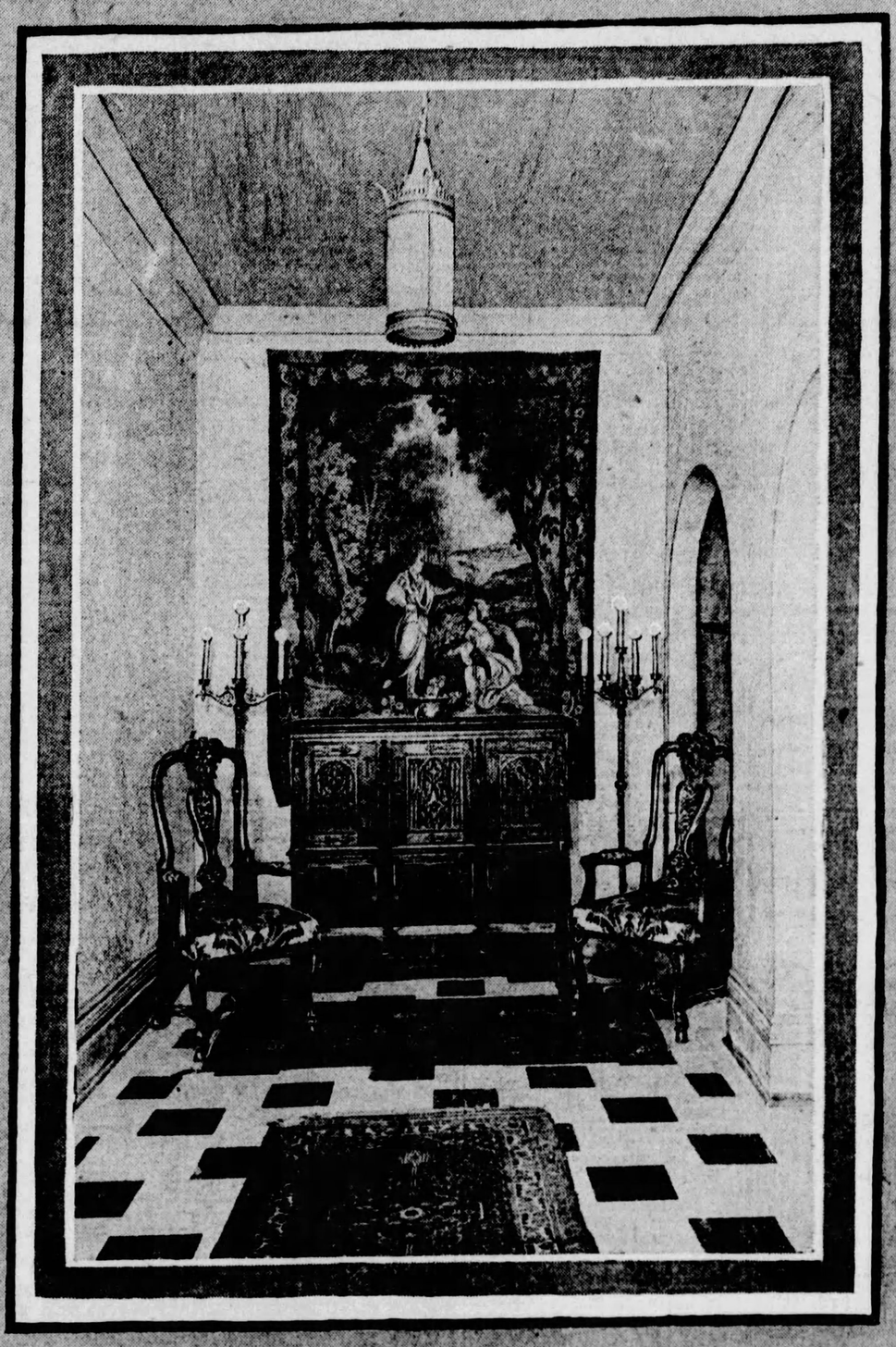
THURS., FRI., SAT. MALCOLM McGREGOR in "Lingerie" A Surprise Photo Play THE SIX ROCKETTS, DAVE FERGUSON AND OTHER GREAT ACTS

MON., TUES., WED. ROD LA ROCQUE in "Hold 'Em, Yale" Greatest of All College Comedy Dramas "STEPPING ALONG" and FOUR OTHER BIG ACTS

THURS., FRI., SAT. KEN MAYNARD in "THE WAGON SHOW" A Tale of the Big Top —And It's a Dandy Howe, Nannette and Werlitzer Treasure Chest and Other Big Acts

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

THE SUN TELEGRAPH



MODERN HOME FURNISHING Supplement

MB. Frost

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

Individuality May Be Achieved Even in Dining Room

QUAINT PIECE OF FURNITURE ADDS CHARM

Taupe and Blue and Mulberry and Gray Good Colors to Use.

With a little thought in planning, individuality may be achieved in the dining room as well as anywhere else. Although the up-to-date living room is beginning to show deviation from the old-fashioned "parlor suite," most dining rooms are still being furnished with the traditional table, six chairs, buffet, china closet and serving table.

A brown walnut Welsh dresser with its quaintly decorative design and distinctive character can be made the center of attraction from which you can draw your plan. A still better way is to introduce a quaint piece of furniture with a touch of color that will blend with your Chippendale, Sheraton or Adam furniture and which will also assist you in the selection of your color scheme.

Speaking of color in the dining room, there are many combinations which will prove satisfactory. Old blue and taupe is a good combination when one wishes to strike the happy medium, as it combines both cool and warm tone.

OLD BLUE AND GRAY

The rug could be a two-tone Wilton. A foliage paper in shades of blue and taupe with a taupe ceiling will aid further in carrying out the blue and gray color scheme. Square-meshed ecru net curtains with draperies of blue silk or rep would be an interesting window treatment. The portieres and covers for the chair seats should be of the same material—either a fine striped velour or rep. Cretonne may also be used effectively as draperies, if the room demands a lighter treatment. In this case the valance should be of plain blue velour to match the upholstery.

The furniture should be dark oak or walnut, and there are many beautiful suites in simple Jacobean and Italian style which would be particularly pleasing.

MULBERRY AND GRAY

This is a delightful and inexpensive treatment. A linen or Wilton rug of deep gray may be used. If the furniture is light, the linen rug will serve, but if the furniture is of a heavy type, it will be best to select the Wilton rug or an Oriental rug in which mulberry tones predominate.

A two-tone fine gray paper should be used with the woodwork either a shade lighter or a shade darker than the wall, but the ceiling must be lighter.

VOILE CURTAINS

The casement curtains should be of fine white voile or net with over-draperies of richly-colored cretonne with mulberry as the predominating color. Mulberry rep could be used for portieres and chair covers as well as for valances and tie-backs on the draperies.

Dull blue is the contrasting note to be brought out in this scheme and it may appear in an attractive piece of pottery as well as in the lamp shades in combination with mulberry. The fireset could be wrought iron and the lighting fixtures French gray.

Georgian and Colonial suites as well as Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton and American Empire styles of furniture may be used in this dining room, but the wood should be mahogany, preferably red, because of the mulberry tones in the color scheme.

An Inexpensive, Tasty Screen for Your Bedroom

YOU can buy the frame for the screen for your bedroom or have it made by a neighborhood carpenter. Get wall paper of good quality in the desired pattern. You can get panel effects or designs that look like tooled leather, or almost anything that suits your fancy. Stretch the paper firmly over the panels of the screen and paste down.

Do first one side and then the other. Get a very narrow border and cover the edges. When it is all finished, paint the screen with two coats of shellac; white shellac if your screen is light in color, and orange shellac if darker.

Elderdown comforts should be sunned at least once a month. This will keep the feathers from packing together in a hard mass.

Old Curtain Pole Is Staging Comeback

The old-fashioned round wooden curtain pole is coming back! When it is desired to slide curtains and draperies back and forth to get the required lighting effect, rings may be fastened to the back of the heading of the curtain or drape and the hanging can be adjusted very easily. Some of these round curtain poles are made of non-rustable twisted iron with spear ends.

Inviting Fireside Group

ATTRACTIVE— A French Provincial Love Seat, two attractive upholstered chairs, a three-cornered table, and a bench help to create a distinguished atmosphere in this living room which is furnished in exquisite taste. The mantel is of Italian marble.

Embroidered Voile For Living Rooms

French silk embroidered voile is a new creation for living room curtains. They are easily laundered and do not require a fringe. A visit to the interior decorating departments of Pittsburgh's high class department stores will acquaint you with their elegant quality and unusual simplicity.

August Furniture Sales Expected to Be Heavy

Notwithstanding that the mid-summer period, with its energy-sapping hot weather and its exodus of city dwellers to the vacation resorts, is proverbially a season of poor mercantile business, Pittsburgh furniture dealers are looking forward with confidence to an exceptionally heavy volume of business next month. The August sales, announced today in the principal stores' advertisements in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, are expected to bring a record-breaking number of buyers. This expectation is based on the quality of the goods offered and the notable price concessions.

In some respects the August furnituresales may be likened to automobile shows or industrial expositions. They serve as occasion to bring to public attention new creations of the cabinet-maker and allied craftsmen. Pittsburgh's stores will present a number of novelties in furniture. Pieces of modernistic design will be conspicuous among the new offerings.

Conforming to the current trend in the graphic, pictorial and plastic arts, the designers of furniture—the Chippendales, Heppelwhites and Sheratons of the Twentieth Century—have produced patterns of a striking character, decidedly at variance with the conventional motifs of the Victorian Age.

In the desire to bring August out of the doldrum furniture manufacturers and merchants a number of years ago offered particularly attractive bargains in that month. The August sales have become an established institution, and dealers in many kinds of household devices and equipment have taken advantage of the occasion to offer their wares at attractive prices also.

There will be found on display in Pittsburgh during the forthcoming month not only furniture at exceptionally low figures but also washing machines, stoves and ranges, pianos, phonographs and radio receivers.

GREEN AND BLUE COOLING COLORS

As you know, green and blue are cool colors, and, naturally, they would be a great asset if it were feasible to use them in cooling a warmly lighted south or south and west room. This daring step, of course, requires much thought, but today while looking around for new ideas, the writer discovered a very novel curtain following out the modernistic trend in four shades of green. The curtain was divided in four parts cut crosswise. There was a strip of the material (which was cotton voile), cut in points, placed on top of the curtain at each intersection. This instance is given to emphasize the fact that in this modern age even impossible colors like blue and green can be used for curtains when skill and artistic taste are employed.

Roof Insulation Keeps Attic Cool

In most American houses built from eight to 10 years ago, the attic in summer becomes a veritable hot box. The heat pouring through the roof remains, producing such a stifling atmosphere even after sundown that the attic floor in summer is unusable. In more recently erected homes, where proper roof insulation has been used, attics are as cool and livable in summer as the rest of the house.

Draperies End Vogue Of Window Shades

A few years ago one would never have thought of furnishing a home without window shades. But in this day of common sense planning, side draperies and certain types of casement cloth curtains make window shades unnecessary.

The draperies and curtains should be made full enough so that when drawn together they will hang in pleasing folds and completely cover the window. A simple contrivance of cords and pulleys, called a traverse attachment, will greatly facilitate the process of drawing the draperies back and forth.

When it becomes absolutely necessary to use window shades, such as in some bedrooms, where the curtains and draperies are not sufficiently heavy to shut out the morning light, plisse shade cloth or glazed chintz may be used very effectively. The thrifty home maker will purchase this material by the yard and make her own shades.

In all rooms shades should harmonize with the walls. Of course, with the figured chintz shades the dominant color in the shade should be the same as that of the wall covering.

Find Use for Old, Worn Out Brooms

Do not throw an old broom away when you buy a new one. The old one can be used for cleaning the cellar, etc.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

MONDAY and TUESDAY—

"COURTESY DAYS"

for Advance Selections in

OUR AUGUST SALE

QUALITY FURNITURE

SALE Prices Will Be in Effect

The Savings are 10% to 50%

The August Furniture Sale is a Merchandising Event of extreme importance to the people of this great Tri-State District. It fills a distinct need. It is based on sound, provable worth. This sale offers values and savings that invite sound comparison. It is the result of intensive preparation. It embraces large purchases of new merchandise at great price concessions. Come—let the values convince you.

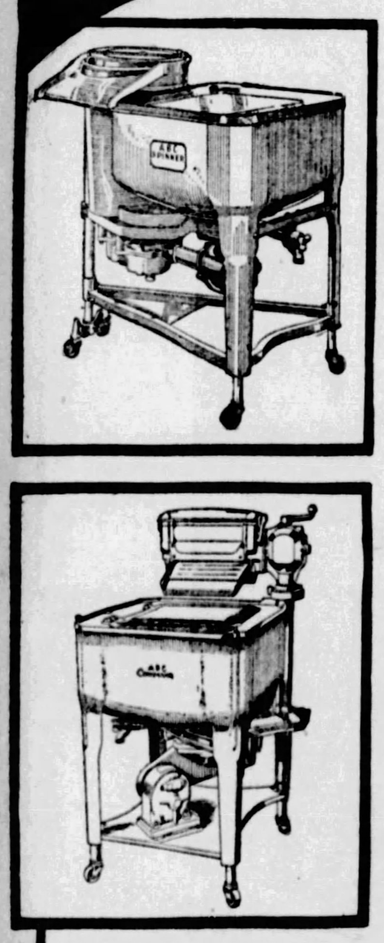
You may make a moderate first payment and pay the balance on our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan

See Our Other August Furniture Sale Announcement in Our Regular Advertisement, First Page, Second Part, Today.

FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

—BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC, CO.—

Have you seen the New PORCELAIN



There's an amazing difference in washers—some are wood, some copper, others aluminum. But at last the ideal material has been found. ABC PORCELAIN—just like your bathtub. Cannot warp, leak, crack—tubs that never need replacing. You'll never wear them out. A cold water rinse, a few swift strokes with a cloth and they are clean, lustrous, sweet smelling. Never need sunning or airing. Just think of all the beauty you will get, all the work you will save when you own an

ABC

SPINNER needs no wringer. Dries clothes for the line, a whole tubful at once, in less than a minute.
COMPANION has soft roll wringer dryer that can never break a button or crush a hook.
Both have fast action aluminum AGITATORS that surge sudsy water through the clothes and take out all the dirt—8 pounds in 5 minutes. Collars and cuffs never need hand rubbing.
Wonderful machines. Try either one in your home free. Merely phone ATLANTIC 8600

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE

JOINED DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

The New Victrola-Radiola COMBINATION

STYLE 7-11

$250

JUST PLUG IN and play!

HERE'S what you get! The new Radiola 18, R C A's improved model of the famous "17." Operates from house-current—no bothersome batteries. A built-in speaker. A Victrola with Orthophonic-type Sound-box. Four handsome cloth-bound record-albums. All in one beautifully designed cabinet.

If you know anything about Victrolas and Radiolas, you'll recognize this big value at once. After you see the instrument and hear it play, you'll be *dead certain* that it is a wonderful BUY. Come in—let us demonstrate—soon! Whether you're in the market or not.

ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT PLACES IT IN YOUR HOME

Branches

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WILKINSBURG
HOMEWOOD
AMBRIDGE
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S. HAMILTON CO.

815 LIBERTY AVENUE

Just a Few Days More!

Inventory Clearance of

ESTATE RANGES

We have only a limited quantity of these famous "fresh air oven" Estates left, but you undoubtedly can find an all-enamel or semi-enamel first-class range to fit your needs . . . and at a bargain. Some have oven heat control. Terms are easy and convenient, too.

REDUCED PRICES!

Estates, Reg. Price	$ 58.95—Now Only	$43.00
Estates, Reg. Price	61.25—Now Only	44.70
Estates, Reg. Price	63.25—Now Only	46.33
Estates, Reg. Price	73.95—Now Only	56.34
Estates, Reg. Price	74.65—Now Only	55.00
Estates, Reg. Price	78.75—Now Only	59.66
Estates, Reg. Price	80.75—Now Only	58.33
Estates, Reg. Price	89.65—Now Only	68.33
Estates, Reg. Price	92.75—Now Only	70.66
Estates, Reg. Price	95.75—Now Only	73.00
Estates, Reg. Price	100.00—Now Only	74.33
Estates, Reg. Price	104.45—Now Only	77.66
Estates, Reg. Price	115.00—Now Only	87.66
Estates, Reg. Price	119.45—Now Only	91.25

$5.00 Down and 1 Year to Pay

FREE DELIVERY

The Peoples Natural Gas Co.

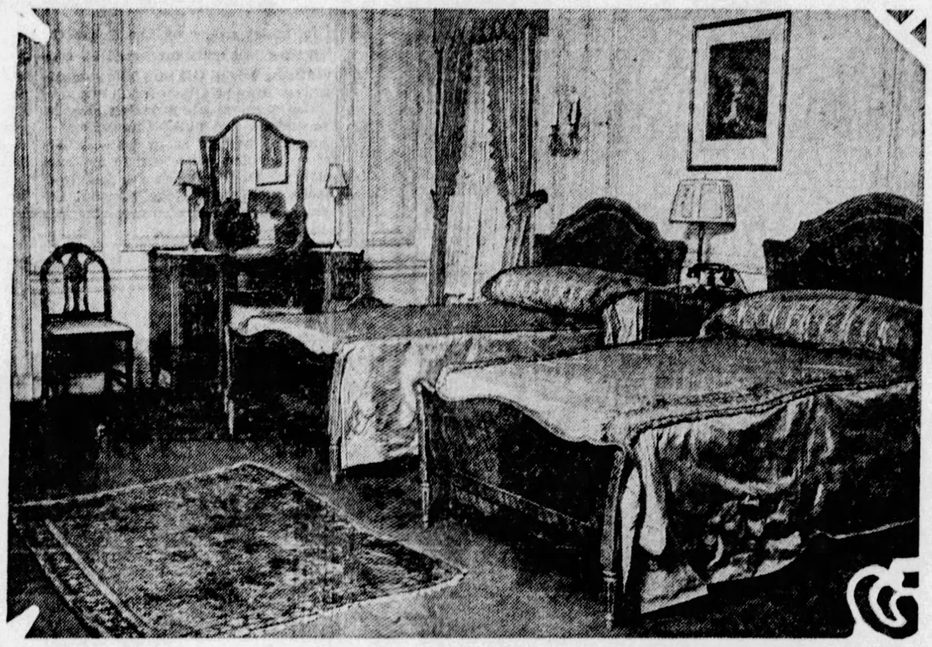
545 Wm. Penn Way Grant 5100

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Color Scheme Important in Home

Exquisite Taste Keynote of Modern Interiors

CHAISE LOUNGE of a very popular size and shape. One of the most popular of its kind in the United States. The cover is made of silk.



LOUIS XVI—Bedroom suite. The woods used were maple for the framework, the exquisite Primavera for all panels and the distinctive zebra wood for the borders. Inlays of tulip wood, holly and ebony. Green and gold painted decorations.

Proper Modes Are Aid In Obtaining Comfort

In planning the decorating and furnishing of a house, color is the first consideration. Through the medium of color you can make a room seem warm or cool. Yellow, through orange and red, are warm colors; while yellow through green and blue are cool colors. Through color, you can also make a room seem larger or smaller. Light colors make a room seem large, while dark colors make a room seem small.

In an apartment or small house, where the rooms are connected, the best results are obtained by using the same color or slightly varying tones of it on the walls. This effect produces unity of background and usually makes the rooms look larger. To avoid monotony, the colors of the accessories in each room should be entirely different.

Where the rooms are separated by a hall, different wall colorings may be used in the rooms, and in the hall a figured paper may be used which shows both hues.

After the color scheme has been carefully taken care of, the next problem is the grouping of the furniture. The old-fashioned parlor suite, with its monotonous matched pieces, is, of course, out-of-date, but there is another extreme which must be guarded against. A room furnished with too many styles of furniture is just as bad as one in which the style does not vary at all. There should be at least three pieces of the same design in order to give unity to the room. To these should be added special pieces that harmonize with the original pieces and still vary enough to create interest. Last of all, do not combine massive construction with furniture of delicate lines.

Here are two suggestions for color schemes in the living room: Mulberry and Fawn—Green and Grey. The first is a warm combination, the second, a cool combination. From the following suggestions, perhaps, the value of color in interior decorating will be more clearly understood.

Where warm tones are desired in a living room, a mulberry and fawn color scheme would be appropriate.

For the woodwork, mahogany, not too red; oak, a medium brown, and enamel, finished a little lighter than the walls, could be used. The floor should be stained a medium brown.

A fawn-colored rug or an Oriental rug with mulberry predominating would be a pleasing floor covering.

A rich effect could be gained with draperies of velour, or if this is considered too heavy, the side curtains could be made of rep with valances of velour. The casement curtains could be made of heavy cream net.

If rep is used at the windows, then the furniture could be covered with velour; and if the draperies are velour, rep could be used to cover the furniture. In either case, of course, the original color scheme must be kept in mind.

Contrast could be introduced through a reading lamp with standard of dull gold and a shade of mulberry, green and gold. The side lights should match the reading lamp as nearly as possible.

A mantel of stone, keeping the color scheme in mind, with a fire set of dull brass would add elegance to this ensemble.

Oak trim would call for Jacobean or William and Mary furniture in oak or walnut; while mahogany or enameled trim would require Queen Anne, Georgian or Colonial style.

GREEN AND GRAY

A living room which faces the south or west, thus receiving the warm afternoon rays of the sun, should be furnished and decorated in cool colors. Green and gray are two of the cool colors, and they make a very pleasing combination.

For the green and gray living room a birch floor could be finished in its natural color and waxed, but an oak floor should be stained gray in order to follow out the color scheme.

A large plain or two-toned rug in a deep shade of grey should be used as floor covering. Two or three small Oriental scatter-rugs of small design and harmonious coloring will serve to break the monotony of color in the rug and floor.

Pale grey should be the color for the wall covering whether it be wall paper of flat paint or kalsomine. The ceiling should be lighter than the wall and a variation of light and shade could be produced by a cove or by a rather deep ornamental cornice molding.

The side curtains could be of green silk with valances or green velour or figured cretonne. Heavy square-meshed white net should be hung at the casement windows.

The davenport should be covered with green or grey mohair velour (and to achieve variety of material), two or three chairs could be covered with damask in grey or green.

There should be a lamp with a shade carrying out the additional color introduced in the cretonne. A wrought iron fire set could be used with fireplace bricks of dull green or grey. For lighting fixtures either verde antique or French grey would be appropriate.

Mahogany furniture would be best for this room. Because the color design in this room suggests a light and airy atmosphere, the furniture should not be heavy. William and Mary, Queen Anne with cane panels, Chippendale or Hepplewhite would be considered best. Colonial furniture could be used if not of heavy outline.

BRIGHT COLORS DRESS UP BEDS

The daring thing, the interesting thing, the fashionable thing is to dress beds with lovely colored sheets and pillow cases. The first ones to appear in Pittsburgh shops this summer are in five colors. They are:

The blue—a shade which blends with all the deeper and lighter blues—and contrasts beautifully with rose, silver and the whole range of yellows—in either the blankets and spread, or the whole scheme of the room.

The green—a shade which harmonizes with other decorative areas of green and blues, which contrasts prettily with peach and coral, yellow and gold.

The pink—a tone that fairly invites contrasting blues and greens, and yet a tone that blends with browns and burgundies and grows more delicate among the deepening purples—all the way to black.

The orchid—picture sheets this color in a lavender room with pale blue blankets, or on a prim French bed of antiqued ivory color.

The golden yellow—like lying on beach sand in the sunlight and has all the fresh creamy color of early spring flowers. Under a golden taffeta comforter it is a delightful tone accent for beds.

Colors Dominate Interior Schemes

There is one very important thing to remember when planning your interior—plain rugs, plain walls, and plain curtains are the infallible ruling of the modern decorator. Color plays a very important part, even in the most formal rooms, but it is carried out entirely in the selection of furniture and draperies.

NOW! AUTOMATIC TUNING

THE RADIO OF THE FUTURE

Press the button and there's your station

THE whole country is talking about Zenith Automatic Tuning. It's the sensation of the year in radio. If you haven't seen a demonstration you can't imagine the miraculous ease and simplicity that Zenith Automatic brings to radio reception.

Simply press a button and there's your station! In a flash it comes to you clearly and distinctly, at exactly the right wave length. You go from one station to another without even looking at the dial—your guests are never conscious of disagreeable interruption between stations.

Any owner can, himself in his own home, adjust the buttons to the desired stations in one minute—then—they are at your finger's command, once, twice or a thousand times automatically and instantly—and you can always tune in all stations with the dial, in the regular old-fashioned manner. Come today and witness the automatic demonstration. It will be the biggest thrill in your radio experience.

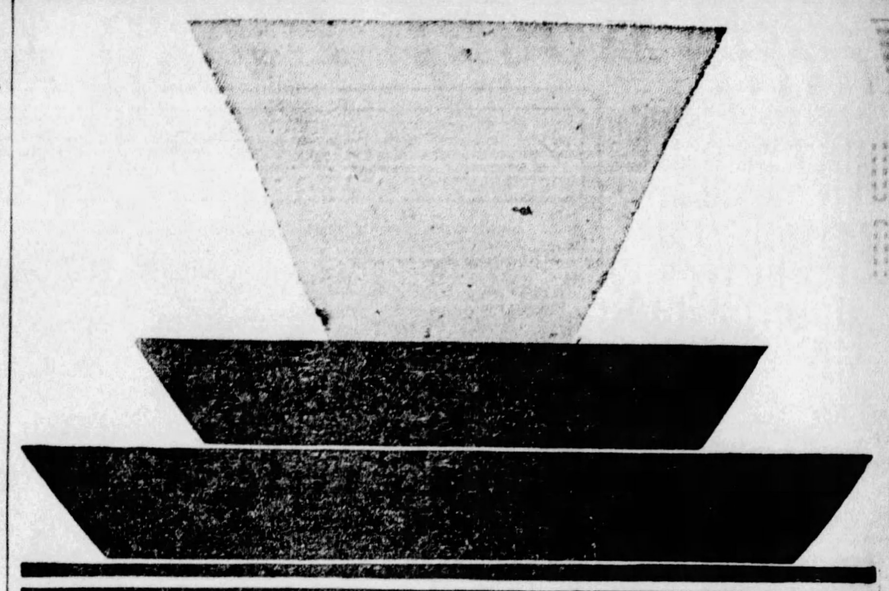
30 different models—3 different circuits—6, 8 and 10 tubes including De Luxe, Automatic and Phonograph models—with or without loop or antenna—battery or fully electric—$100 to $2500.

FREDERICK'S

527 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Exclusive Zenith Distributors

ZENITH →LONG DISTANCE← RADIO



Tomorrow Will Be the Second Day of Courtesy

GIMBELS

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Monday and Tuesday Afford Last Opportunity for Advance Selection

Style....materials....workmanship....and emphatic value.....these are the four great factors of Gimbels August Furniture Sale. Our aim is to extend to you the soundest and best values. Bedroom, dining and living room suites, occasional pieces and the new modernist type are all included... at prices that afford worth-while savings. Visit our eighth and ninth floors tomorrow and Tuesday. The inspection of price tags will convince you.

During these days of inspection, no merchandise....marked at sale price....will be sold on the floor. Reservations, however, for August delivery will be taken. Merchandise ordered now or during the sale will be held for future delivery if desired. All out of town purchases will be delivered prepaid to nearest point of destination. Convenient payments may be arranged.

Sale Starts Wednesday, August 1st

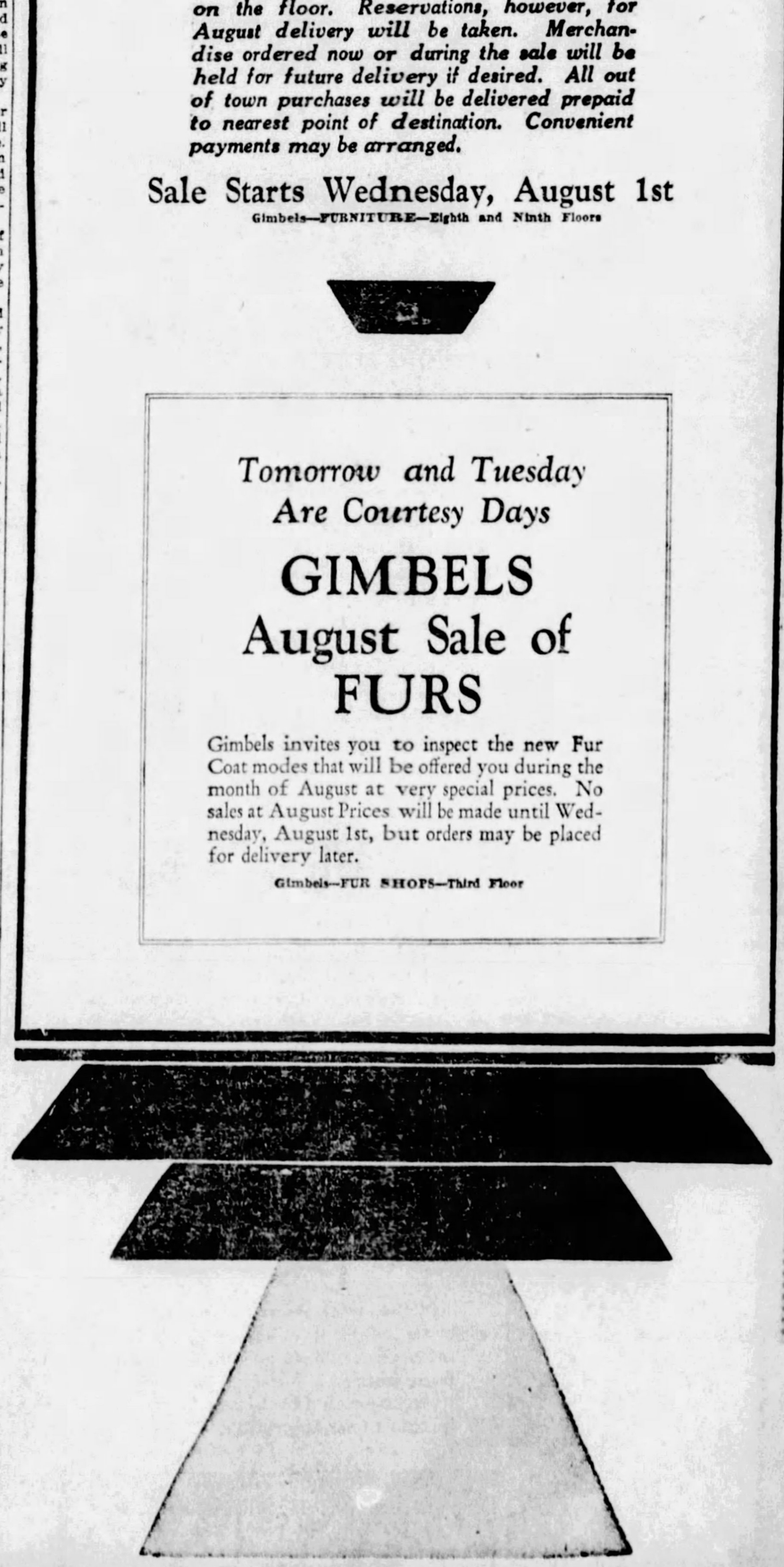
Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

Tomorrow and Tuesday Are Courtesy Days

GIMBELS August Sale of FURS

Gimbels invites you to inspect the new Fur Coat modes that will be offered you during the month of August at very special prices. No sales at August Prices will be made until Wednesday, August 1st, but orders may be placed for delivery later.

Gimbels—FUR SHOPS—Third Floor



Sun Room Place to Fill Longing for Vivid Hues

BARBARIC LOVE FOR COLOR MAY BE GIVEN SWAY

Cretonne and Chintz Most Popular Fabrics Used to Decorate Solariums.

Unless glass-curtains are absolutely necessary in a sun room to insure privacy, draperies alone should be used for the windows so as to allow the entrance of every particle of available sunlight. The sun room is the place where the barbaric love of color in the human soul may be allowed to have full sway. The primitive longing for gorgeous hues may have been repressed for many generations, and a woman may even be unconscious of it herself, until one day she finds herself possessed of a sun room. Then imagination runs riot and her mind dwells upon gay cretonnes of orange and black, hand-blocked English chintz, picturing vivid reds against a turquoise sky, or trellised clematis of purple and green.

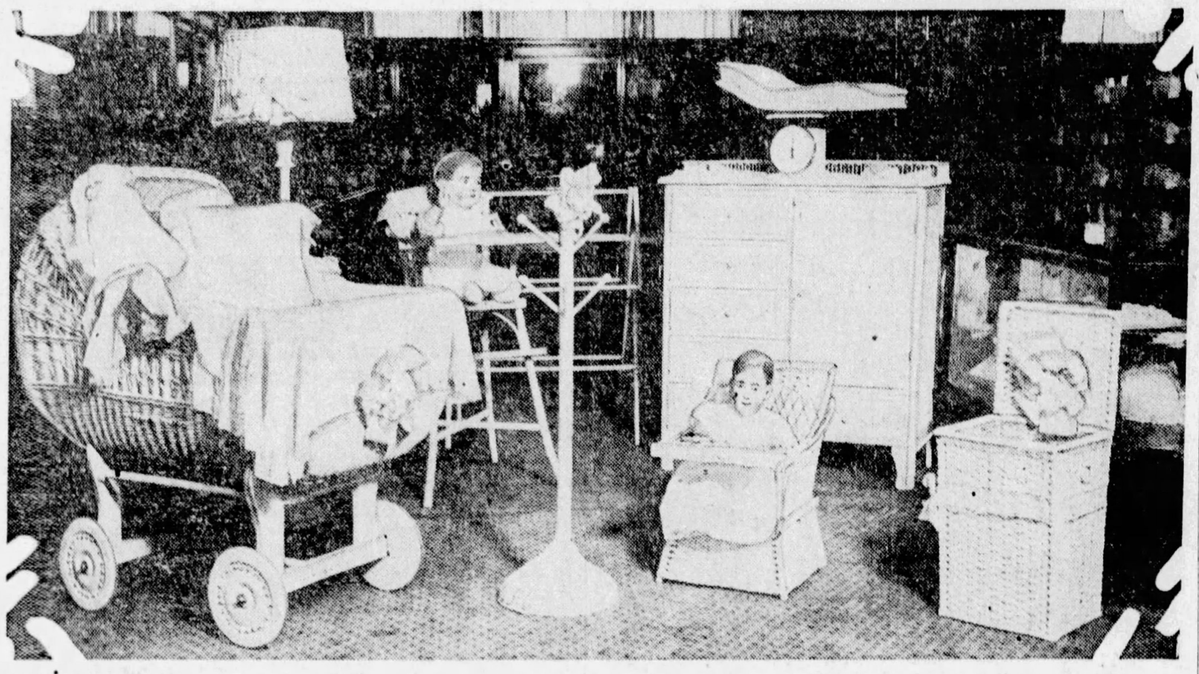
Cretonne and chintz, of course, are the most popular fabrics used for sun room draperies. When drapery material is being selected it should be arranged in folds as it will appear at the windows, for frequently designs which look spotted or show too much movement when the fabric is flat, "hold together" when they are hung in folds. In addition to trying the drapery material in folds, it is advisable to hold it against a window to see how it will look when the light shines through it. Light coming through some fabrics makes the color clearer and more luminous, while in other materials the color cannot be seen because of the weight or the weave of the cloth. Curtains which lose their beauty when seen against the light should be lined so that the light inside the room will make it possible to enjoy the design.

The scale of the pattern should be adapted to the size of the room and to the size of the windows. If there are many windows in the room, the pattern should be less striking than if there are only a few.

If you decide that there must be roller shades, they should be drawn up to the very top of the windows, out of sight, during the daylight hours. It is never a mistake to let sunshine into the house, even if it does fade the rugs and discolor the wall paper. It is better to have a healthy, and therefore happy, home than an unfaded gloom. People often speak of the effect of restfulness of a dimly lighted room, but, in reality, strained eyes are too often the price which is paid for that form of dusky coziness. If it is feared that the draperies will fade, this may be overcome by lining them with ivory colored sateen on the outside where the sun would strike them.

In order to get the maximum effect for the least amount of material used, it is advisable to treat each group of windows as one. Use a shaped valance across the top of each group of windows with narrow side hangings of plain material. If the plain side hangings are used, an applied hem of the figured material, matching the valance, may be attached at the bottom. The buckram stiffened tie-backs should, also, be of the figured material.

An Attractive Place for the Children



FOR BABY—Complete outfit for nursery, consisting of Bassinete, wardrobe, high chair, nursery chair, clothes hamper, clothes rack, costumer, scale and lamp. The robe and pillows on bassinette are of imported Normandie lace.

Wide Choice Offered In Sun Room Lights

In most rooms of the house the lighting is largely governed by convention, but in the sun room imagination may be allowed full sway.

The general illumination may be furnished by bulbs concealed in hanging baskets or in wall pockets or boxes filled with real or artificial plants. Or if sconces are preferred there are numberless unusual designs from which to choose, including baskets of flowers made of compo and enameled in natural colors. Again, simple painted brackets of wood may be used, and the bulbs screened with flat bouquets of brilliant parchment flowers.

Ceiling lights may consist of hanging bulbs concealed by inverted Japanese umbrellas, Chinese coolie hats or silk-lined wicker baskets stained or painted in bright colors. Quaint table lamps are made by wiring Japanese porcelain figures or the brilliant plumaged parrots, pheasants and other birds.

Take care, however, not to overstep the bounds of fancy and create effects which are merely freakish. Better the safe and sane paths of ultra-conventionalism than the straining after originality which some 40 years ago resulted in the adornment of walls with gilded horseshoes and plush-covered rolling pins!

COLOR VOGUE INTO NURSERY

It is in the nursery that paint brush and fancy may hold full sway with delightful effect. A walk through the infants' section of a large department store is a liberal and delightful education. There are beautiful bassinettes and little beds with drop sides, small chests of drawers and cabinets, all enameled in dainty colors with charming stencils of Mother Goose and clusters of forget-me-nots in baby blue and pink. Tiny tables with small chairs, designed for games or bread and milk lunches, with circus animals portrayed in pastel shades. Ruffled window curtains of cross-stitched gingham or swiss with matching covers for tables and bed. The prices of nursery furniture are usually high, but the unfinished pieces are reasonably priced and may be duplicated by clever hands at little cost. What youthful parent would not enjoy applying the necessary coats of enamel and stenciling fascinating ducks and bunnies upon the satiny surface. The nursery is a good place for the inexperienced painter to get his start, because the articles are small and are only used a comparatively short time, so mistakes are not as serious as when made upon larger and more expensive pieces of furniture.

The idea that the baby's room or nursery must always be pure white is passing. The all-white room demands much cleaning and is never very interesting. Today, nursery furniture comes in gay reds, greens, orange or bright blues.

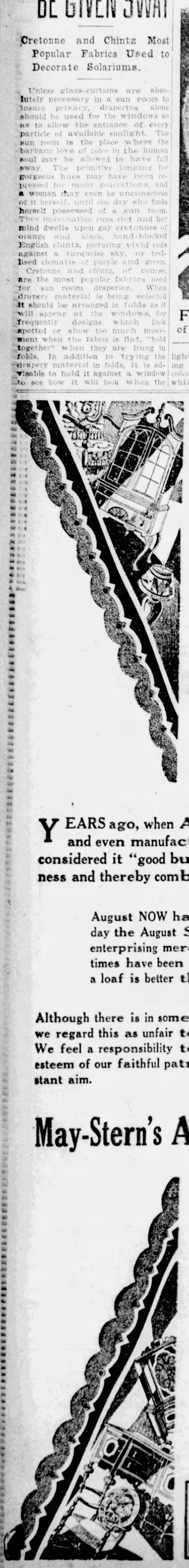
CHANGE DECORATIONS

Last year it may have been all right to feature nursery tales in the little fellow's bedroom, but this year he is just a little older so he might like a Lindbergh airplane instead.

Just recently I visited a friend of mine who is a very efficient housekeper and an excellent mother. On the walls of her child's room she had placed the charming colored posters put out by a child health organization on the wall. The really artistic pictures show the child at meals, going to bed, at play, etc. Along with their presentatoin of childish activities is hidden the "moral" of many acts. Placed at intervals on the walls, they had both color and educational value.

Silk Marquisette Supplants Curtains

As the trend of fashion does not permit curtains to play a prominent role in the decorative scheme of the interior of a room, plain silk marquisette has become a very popular choice for dining room and living room. The selvage is cut from the inside border and a one-inch hem substituted. The hem at the bottom is turned back the entire width of the fringe and the fringe is sewed to the top of the hem. The fringe should match the curtain in color.



The "Why" of August Sales

YEARS ago, when August was a very lean month in the retail furniture business and even manufacturing was at a standstill — merchant and manufacturer both considered it "good business" to make special reductions that would "compel" business and thereby combat this yearly lull.

August NOW has become one of the biggest furniture months of the year. Today the August Sale stands as an institution—a monument to the foresighted, enterprising merchants and manufacturers who fostered this movement. Dull times have been transformed into busy times on the correct theory that "half a loaf is better than none!"

Although there is in some quarters a tendency to minimize the importance of the August Sale, we regard this as unfair to the thousands who have annually looked forward to its economies. We feel a responsibility to continue to meet this demand for the August Sale. To hold the high esteem of our faithful patrons in ever-increasing numbers and to foster their good will is our constant aim.

May-Stern's Always WILL Conduct An August Sale

The buying public now eagerly looks forward to the announcement of this event. We firmly believe May-Stern's customers are entitled to the special savings made possible by the August Sale discounts and just so long as price concessions from the makers are available, just so long will May-Stern's continue to offer special August Sale prices.

This year we have outdone our own past efforts and you are directed to the Back Page, Part Two, for evidence in our large advertisement.

Of the many August Sales now being conducted, the May-Stern event stands first and foremost. Buying facilities, great at all times, because of our nation-wide chain of stores, are pressed to the limit to give added impetus to this August Sale.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

BEAUTY AND SERVICE IN THE HOME

1837 Pittsburgh's Oldest Furniture House 1928

SPECIAL AUGUST VALUES IN FURNITURE of OUTSTANDING MERIT

SUITES AND OCCASIONAL PIECES

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

636-638 Smithfield Street

Pittsburgh

SAVE $15.00

Introductory offer for short time only.

Most liberal of monthly payments.

THE NEW TAPPAN RANGE

A real hot weather special—cool comfort in your kitchen. A new type of Tappan range—keeps the heat in the oven in the same manner your refrigerator retains the cold—the oven is insulated. Come see this new Tappan insulated oven range.

Each range delivered and connected free with aluminum flue pipe.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street

EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue

McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue

427 & 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue

HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue

BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Right Kitchen Equipment Saves Housewife's Energy

HOME WORKER NEED NOT TIRE DOING CHORES

Can Avoid Standing All Day And Other Needless Exhaustions.

The kitchen is the workshop of woman. Mistress or maid, no matter which, their efficiency is not advanced by exhaustion. No man would dream of working during a large portion of his life under such inconvenience as these rooms often reveal; for he well recognizes that his physical condition is his capital. Woman spends her energies regardless of this consideration, and needlessly—for the reformation usually required is by no means revolutionary, difficult, or expensive.

It consists in such simple things as a proper selection of the utensils needed for the particular family and their proper disposal. The latter means that the things continually used should be immediately at hand, and that they should not need to be carried from the other side of the room. Those more seldom required may go elsewhere.

KEEP OFF FEET

The greatest strain upon woman's constitution is being continually upon her feet. The above is a slight aid in obviating this, but the following is much more important. The bookkeeper of a large establishment, with a range of books upon a high desk, must move for long periods of time from one to another. Watch him. Almost invariably there will be a couple of stools—when posting there is no time really to sit upon them, but he will partially slide on to the seat of the one or the other, half standing, half sitting, but more or less resting. When a woman is ironing or pressing, or washing or wiping dishes, why shouldn't she do at least as much? Because the stool is not provided, and in her carelessness of physical well-being she would not think of purchasing it.

In addition to at least one chair there should be two stools of different heights, carefully adapted to her own work. These may be pushed under the sink or placed in some other out-of-the-way but handy position. But the woman will find that she will not avail herself of these rests, notwithstanding her exhaustion at the end of the day, unless she is constantly watchful for a week or two—"It is too much trouble to sit down," and she has not habituated herself to it. Let her once do so and she will learn the difference. So with conversation—though chairs are directly at hand—two women will frequently talk for a quarter of an hour without using them. Think of the rest 15 minutes' entire relaxation of the body will bring!

WITHIN CONTROL

Such a thing, with orderliness and cleanliness, are within every woman's personal control. So, usually, are lighting, ventilation, and general sanitary conditions. Modern built-in features are a great convenience and make for concentration. The floor, woodwork, and curtains should be simple, workmanlike, and beautiful.

The woman who does her own work will thus find her life less of a burden; the mistress will learn that it is less difficult to retain her maids.

The Household Editor now wonders how much good the above suggestion will accomplish. She would consider her time well spent if only a half dozen of the Sun-Telegraph's Sunday readers would heed the suggestion. The housewife usually becomes absorbed in the occupations of the moment without thought of eventual consequences and of issues greater to herself and to those to whom she is dear.

And what man—husband, father, son or brother adequately honors her self-forgetfulness, is sufficiently considerate, watches over her welfare, and see that she secures abundant rest and recreation in the manner in which she herself prefers to take them!

Color Is New Vogue In Kitchen Furniture

WOMEN everywhere, it seems, have felt the depressing sameness of bleak, cold, laboratory-like, white kitchens.

While white will always be the ideal kitchen scheme to some—the great trend is toward COLOR. Color in the walls—in the furniture—in the floor treatment—in the accessories.

And why not? Color brings gayety—into the kitchen. Color brings warmth and life. Color brings relief from the monotony of severely plain furniture.

And today color is the very life of all merchandise—of the clothes we wear—of the motor cars we drive—of everything.

And now the colorful kitchen is fast coming into general use. In fact, this is so true that in many homes the room most enthusiastically and pridefully shown is the new, colorful kitchen.

Some of the well-known manufacturers have even gone so far as to avail themselves of the services of European artists, interior decorators and architects, who have succeeded in working in period designs into the once humble kitchen furniture.

COLOR SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR KITCHEN

You can follow these color suggestions with the certainty that when the kitchen is finished you will have a kitchen that is both colorful and in perfect harmony.

GRAY

Walls—White.	Walls—Light gray.
Floor—Blue tile linoleum.	Floor—Marble gray tile linoleum.
Hangings—Blue and white.	Hangings—Gray white with rose pattern.

JADE GREEN

Walls—Light gray green.	Walls—Buff color.
Floor—Black and white checkered tile linoleum.	Floor—Green tile linoleum. Hangings—Green color.
Hangings—Buff color.	

SPANISH DESIGN

Walls—White.	Walls—Cream.
Floor—Terra cotta red tile linoleum with black joints.	Floor—Blue tile linoleum with white joints.
Hangings—Tan.	Hangings—Blue and white.

COLONIAL DESIGN

Walls—Cream.	Walls—Light gray, almost white.
Floor—Gray marble tile.	Floor—Blue tile linoleum.
Hangings—Gray and rose pattern.	Hangings—Blue and white patterned.

SATIN WHITE

Walls—White.	Walls.—Gray.
Floor—Terra cotta and red tile linoleum.	Floor—Blue tile linoleum. Hangings—White with rose pattern.
Hangings—Gray and white patterned.	

Halls Need Dignity; Give First Impression

The home maker should exercise every care in furnishing the hall, as first impressions are received from the hall, and every one knows first impressions are lasting. The hall should have an air of dignity, yet be delightfully hospitable.

Foliage, scenic or tapestry paper will impart character and at the same time is very pleasing to the eye. When the adjoining rooms are separated by the hall, the color scheme should coincide with the color schemes in both the other rooms if it is at all possible.

COLOR SCHEMES

For instance, if the living room color scheme is tan and mulberry and the dining room is grey and blue, either grey or tan blended with soft blue and mulberry should be carried out in the hall paper. Either the grey or the tan in the paper could be emphasized by means of a plain ceiling in grey or tan, and a runner of either mulberry or blue Wilton carpet. Should the ceiling be tan, mulberry could be the predominating color in the rug; if grey be chosen, blue should be the color of the rug. The woodwork should match the ceiling.

FOR FRENCH DOORS

If French doors are used, the use of draw-curtains of natural or gray pongee would be appropriate. Otherwise, use double-faced portieres, the hall side being blue or mulberry, according to the predominating color in the hall.

The hall furniture should be different from that in the adjoining rooms. A console table with mirror of similar design is very effective. High-backed chairs, formal in style, lend dignity to the ensemble. For those who can afford it, a grandfather clock in the hall is usually a most cherished possession.

VARY PAPERING AND DRAPERIES

When bedrooms are painted or papered in a plain color, use pretty flowered drapes at the windows; if the room has flowered wallpaper, use a plain colored drape.

The curtains and draperies in a girl's or woman's bedroom should be lighter in color and finer in texture than those for a man's room. The pattern for a girl's room should be small and dainty. A man's room need not be dark or heavy to be masculine in quality, but it should have no appearance of "daintiness;" it ought to be more solid than a woman's room, and somewhere a forceful bit of dark and light color should be found. A guest room should be impersonal, so that either a man or a woman will feel at home in it. This effect may be accomplished by selecting furnishings neither distinctly light nor heavy, patterns neither very small nor very large, and colors neither dainty nor heavy.

CURTAINS OF DRESS GOODS

In the last few years the observant housewife has more and more recognized the value of dress materials such as gingham, voile, shantung and others for use in carrying out ideas for curtains and draperies. Celinese voile, a transparent, gauzy material, which has become so popular for summer dresses and dainty lingerie, is now, also, being used for curtains and draperies. Because of its fine wearing qualities and dainty appearance, it is an excellent choice for milady's boudoir.

Ruffles Give Dainty Effect to Windows

There is nothing more dainty and exquisite than ruffles for bedroom window decoration. The Colonial type criss-cross dotted or plain marquisette curtains are still as popular as ever. They are especially appropriate in bed rooms of houses of the Colonial type.

Old Cans Painted Up Modernize Kitchen

Tin cans, such as coffee and baking powder cans, enameled to harmonize with the kitchen color scheme, and decorated or not, depending on one's ability, make a most attractive set of containers for cereals, nuts, raisins, special flours, and so forth, which cannot be arranged neatly when left in their original packages. The tins have the added advantage of affording protection from dampness, mice and insects. Small mayonnaise jars and other glasses with screw tops are useful for holding spices and such materials which are purchased in small amounts.

Gas Stove Needs Refreshing Bath

To give the best service, a gas stove needs a refreshing bath every two or three weeks. Place all removable pieces in hot, soapy water, and brush the rest of the stove with warm water and soap. Be careful to dry out thoroughly the ovens and burners, otherwise they will start rusting.

Window Boxes Kept Trim by Whitewash

Before putting earth into window boxes, whitewash the insides. This not only keeps insects out, but keep the boxes from rotting.

Linoleum Shown In New Designs

Modern linoleum can be had in many beautiful designs undreamed of a few yeaes ago. It will really pay you to look over a good assortment the next time you are shopping.

At PICKERING'S!

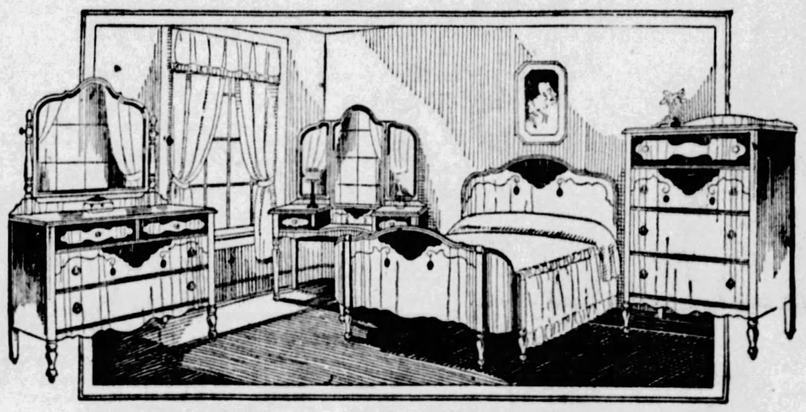
BEGIN PAYING WHEN YOU GET BACK FROM YOUR VACATION!

NO MONEY DOWN

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

Here's where the August Furniture Sale doesn't "butt-in" on your summer vacation! At Pickering's you can pick your Sale Furniture before you go and begin to pay after your return!

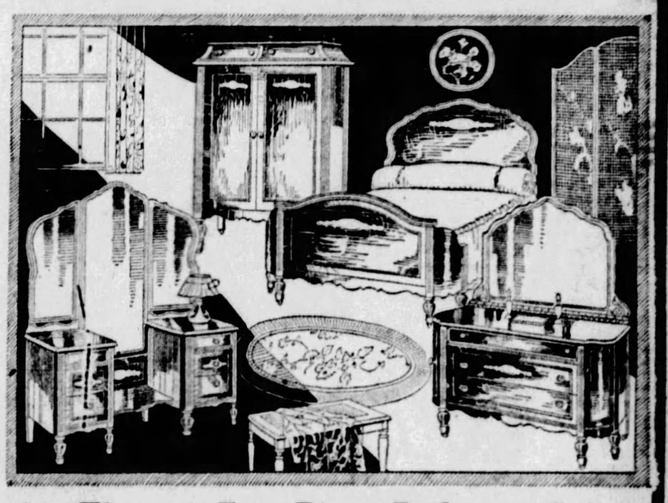
The only reason most folks buy furniture in August is because they expect to save a lot of money at August-Sale prices. At Pickering's the price tags are so thrilling you'll buy without further "shopping."



Here's an August Sale Saving of $51 on This

Four-Piece 2-Toned Walnut Bedroom Suite $99

You will be especially impressed with the remarkable QUALITY of this suite. Not "cheaply made" furniture in any respect. Constructed and finished to give lifetime service. Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Semi-Vanity and choice of Straight-End or Bow-End Bed.

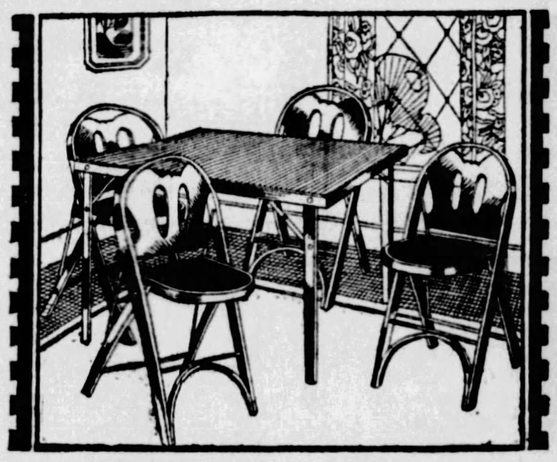


An Elegant Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in Decorated Walnut—Big $300 Value in This Sale..... $199

Large, massive, elegant! Bedroom furniture you'll be proud to own. An unusual design, beautiful and attractive. Walnut finish ornately decorated. 52-inch Dresser, 48-inch Vanity, 38-inch Chifforobe, Beautiful Bow-End Bed.

Never Such Living Room Suite Value As This! Triple-Swell Front Design —3 Pieces In Fine Jacquard.... $119

In all our years in the furniture business, the best value we have ever offered in living room suites! You must see it to appreciate what we mean. Three large magnificent pieces. Swell fronts to the Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Triple swell front Davenport.



This Five-Piece Bridge Set

Phenomenal Value at

Handsome, substantial folding Card Table; moire top. Four substantial folding chairs. All attractively finished. **$6.75**

Extra Special Monday!

Men's 75c Mercerized

SILK HOSE 3 Pairs for $1

All fine quality—hose usually retailed at 75c a pair. Finest mercerized silk in newest shades. Including great variety of fancy hose with clocks. All sizes. (No mail orders for this special).

Extra Special Monday!

Ladies' All-Silk Hosiery 75c a Pair

Pure Thread Silk—Excellent Quality!

Usually sold at $1.50 a pair—a sensational special at 75c! Sizes 9, 9½ and 10—in newest shades—honey and beige, kasha and beige, flesh pink, mirage, white jade, rose nude.

Values You'll Not Want to Miss in the August Selling of Rugs

9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs—Room Size. $12.75

Handsome Brussels Rugs at a price you'll welcome with joy. Patterns suitable for all rooms.

Room-Size Velvet Rugs—9x12-Ft... $23.75

Beautiful colorings and designs. Easy to choose exactly what you have in mind.

Room-Size Rugs, Good Heavy Felt Base.... $7.75

9x12 Ft.

Every pattern perfect—handsome designs and colorings. With border all around.

Sale Special!

This $15 Chest of Drawers $7.75

Large Chiffonier of spacious drawers. Well built; handsome oak finish.

Kitchen Cabinets $34.75

Great August sale special. Newest designs and finishes.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

2 Stores { 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET / 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. } 2 Stores

15% TO 25% OFF

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

15% TO 25% OFF

FROM REGULAR MARKED PRICES ON ALL

FURNITURE & RUGS

Hoover Sweepers, Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs, Gainaday and Easy Washers Excepted

2 Stores { 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET / 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. } 2 Stores

We Deliver Anywhere. What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

Lamps Attractive

CHANGING MODE FAVORS GRACE AND SIMPLICITY

Novel Designs Obtainable For Every Room and Nook Of Home.

Parchment shades in modernistic design seem to have replaced the silk lamp shades that were so much in vogue a few months ago. The floor lamps now on display in the large department stores have very slim standards with bronze or marble bases. The shades are of varicolored parchment and they come in round, square, three-cornered and cone shapes. The cone shape, of course, gives the extreme modernistic effect that is so popular at present.

Table lamps, also, have shades of parchment, but the bases, in contrast to the floor lamps, are extremely heavy, being made of wood in colors of red, black, silver, etc., to carry out the modernistic color scheme, or of Spanish or Italian pottery. With so many color effects to choose from, the thoughtful purchaser may create very pleasing results by a careful study of the color accent desired in the furnishing of the interior of his home.

Another novel design in lamps is the new Colonial type with the old-fashioned "lamp chimney" trimmed in prism-shaped amber and clear glass. These are very quaint and they create very pleasing effects when tastefully placed.

The Lalique style lamp is the one with the light in the base as well as in the top. These bases are made of colored glass and are very helpful in brightening up a dark corner in the living room. Still another is the lamp with the mirror base. This is a very beautiful base.

For the bedroom, Dresden lamps seem to be favored most, and what could be daintier than a pair of quaint old-fashioned dolls on milady's dressing table or bedside stand.

For the sun room, wicker standards to match the furniture are very popular.

Beautiful Clock

CHIMES—Grandfather clock of solid Honduras mahogany in Tudor Gothic design. Westminster, Wynesbestre and Whittington chimes, moon face and mercury pendulum.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

Exclusive Representatives

Everett

Louis XVI Model

The piano everyone longs to own—a beautiful Art or Period Model Grand!

Like the EVERETT.

Dependability, fine tone, beautiful finish, moderate price all rolled into one word—EVERETT.

You simply must see the EVERETT.

Conventional Models, $795 upwards

Art or Period Models, $895 upwards

Cash, or monthly budget plan. Your present piano accepted as a partial payment.

525-29 Penn Ave.

Entrance

Oppenheim, Collins Bldg.

Entire Fifth Floor

On Cecil Way or by Oppenheim-Collins Store Elevators.

Cheap Refrigerator Waste of Money

Involved in the purchase of almost anything, whether it be house furnishings or clothing or just something to play with, is the question, "How much shall I pay for it?"

And the answer is generally worked out in terms of the desirability or the necessity of the article in question.

But too frequently the tendency is to spend according to the desire and slur over the necessity end of the question. That is what usually happens in the purchase of a refrigerator.

BEWARE OF "BARGAINS"

Yet probably the most foolish of all expenditures is the purchase of a cheap refrigerator. A paper suitcase may not be as beautiful or as durable as a leather one, but at least it is equally a suitcase. A poorly constructed table is still a table and serves that purpose, but a cheap refrigerator is not even a refrigerator.

The name "refrigerator" implies a function. The fulfillment of that function is the preservation of foods in their original nutritive and appetizing condition.

This preservation cannot be effected unless certain conditions prevail. There must be circulation, a delicately balanced humidity and proper temperature.

GOOD CONSTRUCTION

These qualities require insulation, first class construction, hardware, lining and design and all of those things raise the price of the finished product.

Just as there are cardboard suitcases so there are cheaply-built refrigerators, but in the latter case, why pay a low price for an article which actually does not perform the function which is the reason for its purchase when a few more dollars will buy one that does?

BRIGHT COLORS IN BATHROOMS

Bathroom equipment has taken a spurt toward the beautiful during the last few years. Tile is available in many lovely shades for both floor and walls. Some bathrooms have been made beautiful and colorful by working in scenes with tile.

Bathroom fixtures themselves like the tilework may now be bought in colors instead of brilliant white. Medicine cabinets are available with all-steel construction and enameled to match the color scheme of the bathroom.

Glass holders, toothbrush racks, soap cups and especially shaped compartments for particular items are part of these modern fixtures.

"Gorgeous!" Is Word For Satin Comforts

"Gorgeous," that very much overworked adjective of the modern flapper, may be applied without criticism to the two-tone satin-covered comforts peeping out from the shelves of our up-to-date department stores. They almost take your breath away! The one I saw was orchid on one side and a beautiful shade of green on the other. It was hand-made, stuffed with fluffy wool, and quilted so exquisitely that it fairly bounced.

Blotting Paper Saves Card Table

When serving refreshments at a card table, cover the table top with a piece of white blotting paper, cut to fit, before spreading the cloth. This will absorb any drops of water or other liquid that may be spilled.

Direct Importers of Choice

ORIENTAL RUGS

For 40 Years

Pittsburgh's Finest and Best in Cleaning, Repairing and Storing

H. B. YARDUM & CO.,

YARDUM BUILDING

Bigelow Boulevard at Craig St.

Main Store MAyflower 4789

Branch Store Schenley Apts. MAyflower 6641

PUBLISHED AS A BUYING GUIDE TO PITTSBURGH HOME-MAKERS!

Largest Department Store of Home Furnishings in Pittsburgh!

SPEAR POINTS

Serving the Home Furnishing Needs of the People in 48 States!

'We Shall Keep Faith'

Over a Million Dollars in Furniture and Other Home Furnishings Feature This Great Style & Value Classic

Come back wherever you are, drop whatever you are doing—Spear's Midsummer Sale of Furniture is beginning! And these are the privileges that are now yours.

Bedroom Furniture

Complete suites—hundreds of them—as well as scores of individual bedroom pieces all illustrative of the newer designs and finishes—16⅔% off.

Dining Room Furniture

Complete suites—individual pieces—in wide selection of designs and finishes—16⅔% off.

Living Room Furniture

Overstuffed suites in newest fabrics and colors—occasional pieces—in an assortment that will please the most discriminate—16⅔% off.

Nursery Furniture

Cribs, High Chairs, complete Junior Bedroom Suites, etc., 16⅔% off.

Rugs and Linoleum

Hundreds of the newest patterns in famous-make rugs and linoleums—16⅔% off.

Stoves and Ranges

Famous makes of heaters, coal stoves, gas ranges, gas heaters, all included at 16⅔% off.

Beds and Bedding

Mattress, Springs, Single Beds, Double Beds, all quality makes—16⅔% off.

Phonographs and Pianos

Your unrestricted choice (excepting Victrolas) at 16⅔% off.

Radical Changes in the Downtown Spear Store Completed for the Opening of Midsummer Sale!

In our desire to keep this a better store where shopping is an inspiration, extensive alterations have been going on all Summer! The Radio Department and Victrola Department, which outgrew their Third Floor Quarters, now occupy the entire First Floor of the Annex. Wicker Furniture—formerly in the Annex, has been transferred to the Third Floor. Model rooms have been built on the Fourth Floor. Special Galleries of Gift and Occasional Furniture are now on the Third Floor. Rugs continue to occupy the Second Floor exclusively. The Sixth Floor devoted to overstuffed suites entirely, was recently enlarged and is now the largest of its kind in Pittsburgh.

Spear's New Brooklyn Store Increases Buying Power!

This newest unit in the Spear Chain of Stores is of importance to Pittsburgh people, in that it increases Spear's Buying Power materially, which results in greater-value opportunities for the patrons of all Spear Stores.

Says Nathaniel Spear in Announcing the Continuance of the Store's Midsummer Furniture Sale Policy.

In a Special Message to Pittsburgh Home-Makers Mr. Spear States:

"While other stores, for reasons of their own, are discontinuing their August Furniture Sales, I take pride in announcing that Spear's will always conduct their Midsummer Sale until you, whose buying makes great stores possible, signify that you are no longer interested in an event designed to create better homes for less money.

To turn what would ordinarily be a very dull furniture month into a busy one, we always have and always shall give a very substantial discount, which actually involves a loss to us over our regular low prices.

Popular for 35 Years!

For 35 years, August first has had a special significance for Spear's and for the home-keeping people of Pittsburgh. August first has always heralded the opening of the Midsummer Furniture Sale—a Spear institution noted as a great furniture-buying opportunity and honored by the patronage of Pittsburgh's worthy families. And we shall keep faith with those who have kept faith with us. August first, 1928, will be the dawn of the most comprehensively prepared-for Sale in the history of Spear's.

New Furniture Stocks Featured!

There are plenty to tell you that Spear's Midsummer Furniture Sale is an outstandingly successful event, because it is never abused. It usually begins on August first—it features the same straight, clean-cut discount of 16⅔%. The furniture it offers is almost limitless as to selection and always an exposition of the new things in the world of furniture. Its values and savings are sought after by people of discernment from far and near.

Night Service for Busy Daytime Workers

If it is inconvenient to shop during the regular daytime hours, you may have an appointment, suitable to your convenience. Call Atlantic 6000, Mr. Lindberg. We assure you that no obligations will be incurred.

Bonded Protection for Every Spear Patron

Our "Bond of Security," given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan, guarantees the quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment, and a "Paid-in-Full" receipt in the event of the wage-earner's death before payments have been completed! This Bonded protection is offered only by Spear & Company. It is gratis. It makes the furnishing of a beautiful home safe and pleasant.

Buy at Sale Prices Tomorrow

14 Departments Make Spear's Midsummer Sale One of Wide Usefulness to Many People

While many people think of Spear's as being a Furniture Store, it is considerably more than just that. The allied things of the home, such as Rugs, Beds and Beddings, Heaters, Pianos, Lamps and many other accessories are displayed here, and in larger assortments and greater variety than you will find in any other "Furniture Store." For Spear's, you see, is really a Department Store for Homes—and during the Midsummer Sale ALL of these Departments (except Radio) are included in the 16⅔% discount offer! So you can readily understand that there are many splendid opportunities to save on many things for the well-furnished home.

Budget Your Income

For Greater Use of Your Money

Spear's Credit Department Offers a Valuable Service to Trustworthy People.

MIDSUMMER SALE SAVINGS AVAILABLE TO ALL!

You may wonder how you can finance the purchase of new furniture out of your income. We would welcome the opportunity to explain our liberal system of deferred payments. It is unlike any others you may have heard about, because payments are arranged to suit your particular needs. No two persons' needs are alike. And at Spear's we do not try to make them fit the same pattern . . . You will appreciate the convenience of Spear's Plan whether you buy $10 worth or $1000. If you should like to discuss the matter of payments before selecting your Furniture, feel free to call upon our Mr. Lindberg, Director of Budgets. Write to him if you cannot call—but don't miss this opportunity to make the Midsummer Sale Savings.

Spear's East Liberty Store a Shopping Center For the Community!

The big Spear Store at Broad Street and Collins Ave. is a convenient shopping center for home makers in the East End, Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, East Pittsburgh, and neighboring districts. Unlike the downtown Spear Store it remains open two evenings a week—Monday and Saturday, until 10 P. M. All the Midsummer Sale Merchandise is available here!

A Special Service for Brides-to-Be!

If you would like to take advantage of Spear's Midsummer Sale Discount, but will not be in a position to use your Furniture until later in the year, we shall store your selection in our fire-proof warehouse without charge until you are ready for it. Do not hesitate to request this service of us. It is yours for the asking.

Monday and Tuesday Advance Selection Days

Come tomorrow and see the great exposition of modern furniture assembled for this event. Visit every department, acquaint yourself with all the opportunities to save. Monday and Tuesday are the Sale's only Advance Selection Days, so make the most of them. Select your furniture now, at the Midsummer Sale Discount. Delivery will be made now, or at any later date you desire.

Take 16⅔% Discount

Look at the regular, low-marked price tag, take off 16⅔%, the balance is what you pay. Take this same straight, clean-cut 16⅔% discount on every article, whether it is $5 or $500. As the discount is taken off at time of purchase, you see exactly how much you can save by buying now. You actually make your own sale price. It's easy to figure, because 16⅔% discount means 1/6 off. The savings are remarkable because they are true.

Do Not Look for a "Sale" Tag

with a "sale" price, because you won't find ANY at Spear's Midsummer Furniture Sale. You'll see our regular tags, with their day-in, day-out, low prices. Over each of these tags we have strung another little brown-and-white tag, which reads "take 16⅔% off." That's all. You won't find a "Sale" tag with a "Sale" price on it. But you'll make great savings, nevertheless! At Both Spear Stores.

Downtown Store, 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5 P. M. Except Saturday, 6 P. M.

East Liberty Store, Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday & Saturday Till 10 P. M.—Other Days, 5 P. M.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

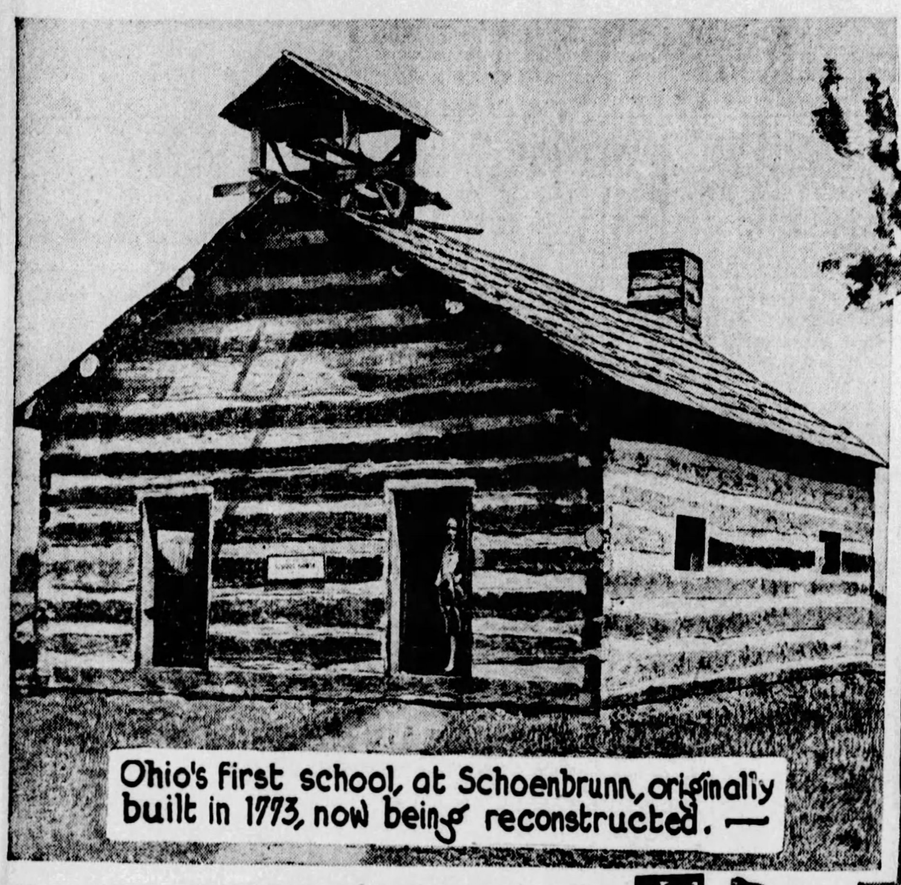
OHIO'S FIRST TOWN -:-

SCHOENBRUNN, meaning Beautiful Spring, first settlement of whites in the present State of Ohio, is visited in this week's automobile trip. It was founded by David Zeisberger, famous Moravian missionary, and several hundred Indian converts in the year of 1772, and consisted of some 60 structures.

DRIVEN from their homes in Western Pennsylvania by white men and savage Indians, Zeisberger and his Christian Red Men accepted the invitation of the friendly Delaware Indians to make their home in that part of the Black Forest that is now known as Tuscarawas Valley, near New Philadelphia.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

HERE the small band found success and prosperity that continued for five years. Many traveled for days to visit the town and worship in its church. Little is known of the town after the death of Zeisberger in 1808. A Hudson Landau Sedan from the Pierpoint Motor Company was the pathfinding car.



Ohio's first school, at Schoenbrunn, originally built in 1773, now being reconstructed.

Pathfinding Hudson Landau Sedan on Highway No.6, near Bridgeport

SCHOENBRUNN, FOUNDED BY MORAVIAN MISSIONARIES, NOW BEING RECONSTRUCTED

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

(This is the nineteenth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week end trips to points of interest about the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Conneaut Lake, where a large number of Pittsburghers have their summer homes and where the veterans of the Eightieth Division next month will hold their 1928 reunion, will be the subject for next week's Motorlogue.)

DRIVEN from their homes in Western Pennsylvania by the encroachments of unprincipled white men and the attacks of savage Indians, a company of Christian Indians, in 1772, under the leadership of David Zeisberger, famous missionary, made their way to what is now Tuscarawas county, Ohio, where they founded Schoenbrunn, first town in Ohio.

This historic village of Schoenbrunn, which means Beautiful Spring, Sunday will be dedicated by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, which is now engaged in the reconstruction of the town, the site of which had been lost for 146 years. Gov. A. W. Donahey and other prominent Ohioans will participate in the services.

Knowing that the motorists of the Pittsburgh district are always interested in unusual historic points, the Motoring Tourist this week has mapped an automobile trip that circles to Schoenbrunn and New Philadelphia, O., and return. The route is over excellent highway and is approximately 260 miles in length.

The direction from Pittsburgh, as followed by the pathfinding Hudson Landau sedan, loaned by the Pierpoint Motor Company, is through the Liberty tubes to Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Canonsburg to Washington, where the National Pike is followed through Claysville and West Alexander to Wheeling. Here the Ohio River is crossed by means of two toll bridges (the fee is five cents on each bridge) to Bridgeport.

From Bridgeport, O., State Highway No. 6 is followed to the attractive city of Cadiz. From Cadiz the road leads on through a brick and clay pipe manufacturing district to Dennison and Uhrichsville. From this point a short run leads to the outskirts of New Philadelphia. To the left of Highway No. 6, as it enters New Philadelphia, is the site of Schoenbrunn.

Here each day a force of workmen may be seen hewing logs for the reconstruction of the town built by David Zeisberger and his followers, who, in 1771, were invited to make their homes there by the Grand Council of the Delaware Nation. The invitation from the Indians led Zeisberger to visit their capital, situated in what is now Oxford township, Tuscarawas county, O. Here he was entertained as the guest of the head-Chief Netawatawes.

Zeisberger, who was born in Austrian Moravia, and as a boy followed his parents to this country and who had now become the greatest Indian missionary of the Moravian Church, recommended to the Foreign Mission Board of the Moravian Church that the invitation of the Indians be accepted. This recommendation was made on his return from this, his first visit to Ohio, the theater of his most successful missionary activity and his most appalling trials during the next 37 years of his career. He was just 50 years of age when he first visited the western territory.

In accordance with Zeisberger's recommendation, it was resolved that the entire body of Indian converts (at Friedenshuetten on the Susquehanna and at Friedenstadt in the Allegheny region) be removed to the new settlement to be begun in the Tuscarawas Valley of Ohio.

In the spring of 1772 Zeisberger and his followers floated down the

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

East Liverpool road.

Rebuilt cabin of John Joseph Schebosh, assistant missionary at Schoenbrunn.

Brook in Woods, near East Liverpool.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK PRAISED BY THOUSANDS; DROPS STYLE OF FIVE YEARS

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, July 28.—The Silver Anniversary Buicks, 18 models on three different wheel bases, were being shown throughout the United States for the first time today.

The outstanding point of interest about the Buicks is the beautiful new design. This new style by Buick is a radical departure from that employed during the last five years.

In the development of this new car Buick has yielded to the demand of the public for changing styles as well as good transportation.

The Buick announcement follows new car announcements by many other leading manufacturers and will be followed by several more. The next announcement of importance will be on August 4. There will be another on August 15, another September 1 and another about September 15.

The previous announcements of Chrysler, Nash, Chandler, Studebaker, Dodge, Whippet and scores of additional types added during the spring by almost all of the manufacturers indicate that the automobile manufacturers have accepted the challenge of the public to give it more stylish automobiles.

In addition the public has been introduced to an entirely new line of cars, the Plymouths by Walter P. Chrysler, who has the DeSoto waiting for introduction.

Along the line of naming new cars after historical figures or sites another manufacturer will soon have a new one ready to show the public. It was started in production this week, after many months of experimental work which followed the completion of the original design.

By H. W. DIETRICH.

Buick has presented its latest creation, the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Thousands of Pittsburghers and residents of surrounding environs Saturday witnessed the unveiling of these new cars, 18 in number, as part of the celebration of Buick's twenty-fifth anniversary.

After months of waiting and speculating the public has voiced its approval of these new contributions to the universal demand for new and individual fashions in motor cars.

From the time the doors of the Buick Motor Company, on Baum boulevard, as well as those of associated dealers, opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, a never-ending stream of visitors crowded about the displays, inspecting and commenting on these new cars. And to permit all an equal opportunity to inspect these new cars the displays are to be continued, daily and nightly, over an indefinite period.

WILL HOLD INTEREST

Tremendous advances in beauty, style and comfort, as well as in every item affecting performance, combine to make the Silver Anniversary Buick an automobile that will attract and hold interest.

Taking as a nucleus Buick's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, torque tube drive, sealed chassis, cantilever springs, double drop frame and mechanical four-wheel brakes, Buick engineers have refined and improved these units, and created around them a motor car of radiant beauty and dashing style.

Outstanding departures from convention will be found in the new and daring treatment of body lines, the dazzling new colors in lustrous Duco, and the lavish use of enduring chromiums, which serves to differentiate the car sharply, even at first glance, from other automobiles of today. Less apparent to the casual eye, but no less vital, is the enlarged and improved power plant which provides an unsounded reservoir of energy for any and all needs.

Among the innovations affecting its appearance may be listed the gentle "swelling" of the body, just below the windows, which are gracefully arched across their tops where they were formerly straight; a complete blending of the side and roof lines in an altogether pleasing curve which is carried around the sides and rear of the car; graceful new radiator emphasizing the curve motif further; new one-piece front fenders and extra long and deep rear fenders, new running board bound on all four sides in aluminum and shaped along its outer edge to harmonize with the body lines; and new full-finished rear end with large gasoline filler inlet on one side and new combination tail stop and backing light, mounted on a heavy steel tube which encloses all wiring, on the other.

WHEELS ARE SMALLER

The car's appearance factor is still further enhanced by smaller wheels and larger-section tires, which make the new Buick seem lower, though its road clearance is actually unchanged. Large new hubs, new easy-on radiator cap, and re-location of the Buick trademark, in a new and distinctive monogram, on the radiator honeycombing instead of the shell, lend additional touches of beauty. The new head and parking lamps, on their chromium-plated brackets, also are noteworthy features.

Interior refinements making for

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

Oklahoma Towns Form Highway Body

At a meeting at Pawnee, Okla., 75 representatives of 21 towns and cities along U. S. Highway 64 formed the U. S. Highway 64 Association.

Auto Sales Abroad Reach New Peak

NEW YORK, July 28.—For the first time in automotive history, purchases of automobiles of American design outside of the United States reached a total of 86,006 in one month, according to figures issued today by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This total, which is the figure for May, 1928, is at the rate of 1,000,000 sales a year of American automobiles in the world market. While it is not expected that the 1928 total will reach the million mark it is believed by leaders in the automobile industry that the 86,006 will be an average monthly figure rather than a peak figure within the next two or three years.

More than 12,000 jobs in one month have been created in the countries where these automobiles have been purchased, according to the Automobile Chamber. The figure is arrived at by experience in the United States, where there are 8,115,000 persons employed as garage men, repair shop employes, chauffeurs, truck drivers, road builders and others in the field of motor transportation. Dividing this total into the motor vehicle registration in the United States gives employment to one man for every seven cars in use in the country. The figure does not include those engaged directly or indirectly in manufacture.

Scene near Dover, Ohio Canal in Fore-ground, Tuscarawas River in back-ground.

son Landau sedan, loaned by the Pierpoint Motor Company, is through the Liberty tubes to Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Canonsburg to Washington, where the National Pike is followed through Claysville and West Alexander to Wheeling. Here the Ohio River is crossed by means of two toll bridges (the fee is five cents on each bridge) to Bridgeport.

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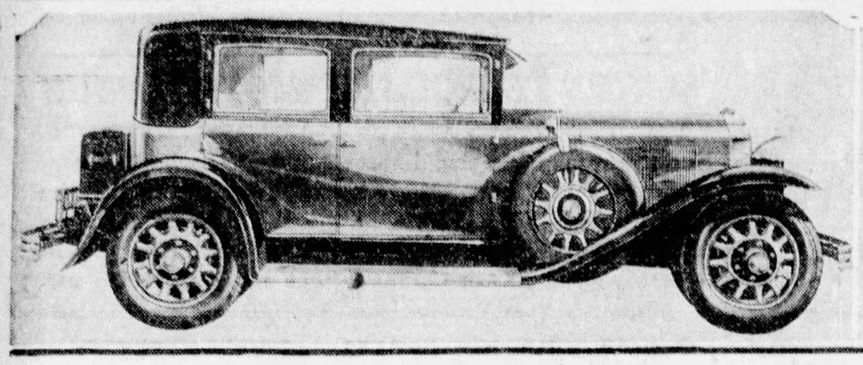
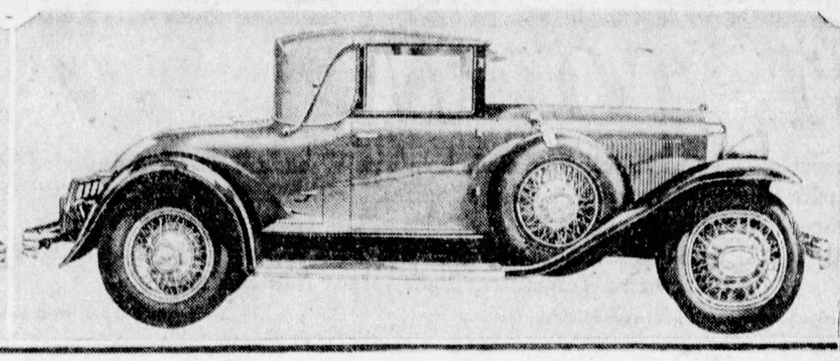
Perfect Action of Valves Essential for Economy

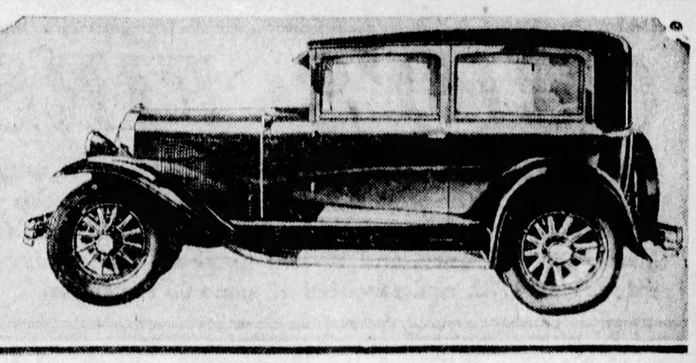
Buick Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday With Introduction of Silver Anniversary Models



BROUGHAM— This Model 51 five-passenger Brougham of the new Silver Anniversary Buick line attracted the interest of many thousands of visitors to the Buick Motor Company on Baum boulevard and associated dealers Saturday.



COUPE— The four-passenger Coupe, Model 54cc of the new Buick line, also was the center of interest during the presentation of these cars Saturday, many commenting on its advanced design.



SEDAN—The above five-passenger two-door Sedan, Model 20, is one of the 18 new cars presented by the Buick organization Saturday in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Poor Timing, Leaks Cause Power Loss

With the increase in engine speeds and with the use of the high compression cylinders there are more demands being placed upon the valve system than ever before. There have been some changes in practice in valve timing as a result. Furthermore, new materials have had to be developed to take care of the tremendous heats generated at extremely high compression.

Very few car owners know how the valves on an automobile engine really operate. The valves are mushroom shaped devices which are beveled on the under side of the head to seat against the recess in the cylinder. The valves are raised and lowered by cams on the camshaft, which are set to open the valves at the proper time, hold them open as long as necessary and then to permit them to close. The valves on an L-brake engine are open when they are raised and closed when they are down against the valve seats. This is very elementary, but many owners have never thought of the value of understanding the function of the valve system.

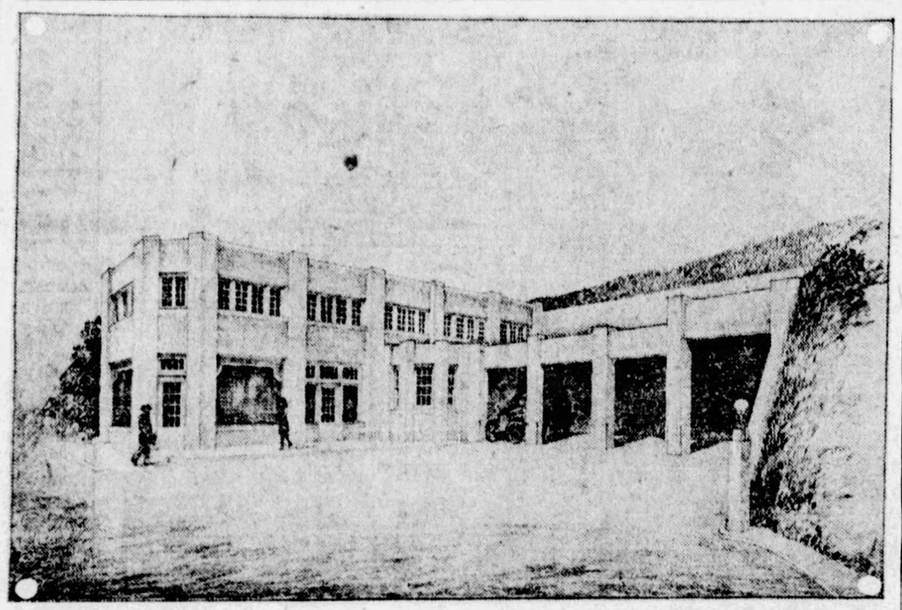
As all automobile engines of today operate on a four-stroke cycle, it requires two revolutions (four piston strokes, two up and two down) to complete a cycle. Starting with an intake stroke, the piston starts to descend. As it leaves upper dead center and goes down, a vacuum is created above it. This provides the suction necessary to draw in the gas from the carburetor. The intake valve is then opened or raised from its seat and the gas rushes in. The next up stroke of the piston compresses the gas. It is known as the compression stroke. At the proper time on the up stroke the inlet valve is closed so that the gas cannot escape. The gas is compressed in the space above the piston known as the combustion chamber.

Ignition then occurs and the gas is exploded in the combustion chamber, forcing the piston down and providing the power. As the piston goes down on the explosion stroke, both the intake and exhaust valves are closed, so there is no leakage of power as long as the valves and piston rings are tight. Near the bottom of the explosion stroke, the exhaust valve opens allowing the burned gases to escape. The exhaust valve stays open as the piston ascends on the fourth and last stroke of the cycle. This is called the scavenging stroke because as the piston rises it cleans out the cylinder forcing the burned gases out through the open exhaust valve.

There is very little the owner can do about the valve timing because this is fixed by the camshaft. In case he should take the engine down he has to be sure that it is put back in the same way that it was taken down. Generally there is a mark on the timing gear teeth and on the chain, which show the relationship between the crankshaft and the camshaft when the parts are all in their proper places. On the flywheel there are also marks such as I. O. 1, E. C. 2, etc., meaning intake opens No. 1 cylinder, exhause opens No. 2 cylinder, etc. Anyone experienced enough to take down an engine, however, will understand this without explanation here.

What the owner can and should do is to see that the valve system is functioning at its best with the valves tight in their seats when closed. Valves should be ground every 10,000 miles on all cars to make certain they are giving their best performance. If they are not they may be leaking compression slightly. This causes the engine to lose power. The gasoline that is being paid for is not returning useful work. The valve adjustments should be correct also. If the adjustment is too close the valves do not return all the way to the seat and leakage results. If they are too loose, the valves are not only noisy but are not lifted as high from their seats as they should be when fully open, with the result that the "breathing" capacity of the engine is cut down and the power restricted.

New Home of Glick Company



OPENS SOON— The new home of the Glick Auto Supply Company, 3534 Bigelow boulevard, which is now in the process of completion. The building will provide 10,000 square feet of floor space and there will be an additional 7,500 feet for parking space.

CHANDLER GAIN IN LARGE CITIES

Chandler is making remarkable sales increases in many cities of the United States and Canada, reports the Chandler factory in commenting on the reception accorded the new cars introduced last week.

Despite the fact that more than half the cars produced throughout the entire automotive industry annually are sold in the smaller urban communities, Chandler sales up to date this year show surprising increases in the metropolitan areas.

"The number of unfilled orders we have on the books," states Sid Black, vice president in charge of sales at the factory, "and the way our distributing organization is ordering cars right now, gives rise to the belief that Chandler should enjoy one of its most prosperous years."

Old "One-Lunger" Found; It Runs

An ancient model automobile, manufactured in 1902, was found recently by Fred Saracino, in a shed in Briar Creek, Pa. After a complete overhauling and the addition of a few home-made parts and a coat of paint, the car now chugs along the road at a maximum speed of about 20 miles an hour.

Pittsburghers Win in Packard Contest

The Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh has been notified by the factory of the success of two of its salesmen, Seth Hughes and R. E. Carson, in qualifying as master salesmen. The master salesmen contest has been running for the last six months and was open to every salesman in the Packard organization, in the United States and Canada. One hundred and twenty-five were chosen.

The Pittsburgh winners will leave Pittsburgh Sunday night to be guests of the Packard Motor Company in Detroit July 30, 31 and August 1. While in the "Motor Metropolis" they will be entertained with steamboat and speedboat trips on the Detroit river, with dinners, golf tournaments, and other sport programs, trips through the Packard factories, and will meet the executives of the Packard Company. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who besides being the chief executive of Massachusetts, is the Packard distributor in that state, will be the speaker at one of the gatherings of the convention.

Seth Hughes has been associated with the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh for the last 17 years, and he is one of the leading Packard salesmen of the United States. He led the group in which he qualified as master salesman which in itself is a signal honor considering strong competition from Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and Cincinnati.

Mr. Carson has been with the local Packard organization for two years. His achievement is remarkable in that he had no previous selling experience before joining the local Packard organization.

NEW BROUGHAM IN MOON LINE

A new 1929 four-passenger Moon-Aerotype victoria brougham has been announced by the Moon Motor Car Company. The general design of this model closely follows the Franco-Italian body trend so outstanding on present Moon-Aerotype models the announcement continued.

The general body design, from the dash to the rear edge of the door, is practically a duplicate of the present Moon-Aerotype sedan and coupe models. The top quarters and rear back are of steel construction, which is not only better looking but an ear mark of quality found only in highest priced cars of this type.

DE SOTO SIX HERE IN WEEK

DETROIT, July 28.—Walter P. Chrysler will announce the long-awaited DeSoto Six next week. The latest Chrysler-built car, which is expected to upset traditions in the popular price field, will go on display all over the country August 4, it has been officially learned.

The announcement of Chrysler's newest product is generally regarded as the most important news to issue from Chrysler headquarters since the appearance of the Chrysler car four years ago.

Despite the fact that it has been known for several months that Chrysler would sponsor the DeSoto Six, no details as to its price nor specifications have been revealed. As a result intense interest on the part of the motor buying public has been aroused based on official statements that the DeSoto Six would reflect the best in Chrysler traditions of style, quality, value and performance.

According to C. W. Matheson, DeSoto vice president in charge of sales, the DeSoto Six will be "precisely the type of car the whole world expects Walter P. Chrysler to build." The new car will be more than merely another six, Mr. Matheson goes on to say, since in it will be embodied all the advantages of Chrysler's engineering experience and manufacturing skill."

High Temperatures Add to Tire Wear

Temperature is a highly important factor in tire wear. The higher the temperature under which they are operated, the more rapid the wear will be. At the same average speed tires wear out three times faster as the temperature doubles.

CROWDS GREET NEWEST BUICK

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

beauty, as well as for riding and driving ease, are numerous. Not only the steering column, but the entire front seat of closed models, is now adjustable to the requirements of any driver. A small hand-knob just under the edge of the seat cushion accomplishes adjustment, without inconveniencing driver or passenger. The seat locks automatically in any of the seven positions within its 3½-inch range. The gearshift lever is longer, and is inclined toward the driver at its upper end, making for easier control of the gears. The accelerator pedal and rest are new, and were designed to permit movement of the foot without affecting the car's speed. Ventilators are provided in the cowl, at foot level, to be operated by the foot. Electric windshield wiper with tandem blades which clear the entire width of the windshield are standard on all closed models.

The instrument panel is entirely new. Its 90-mile speedometer is mounted directly before the driver, and a newhydrostatic gasoline gauge, the most accurate type, is provided. Body hardware, including door handles of theft-resisting design, is entirely new.

SAFETY FACTOR ADVANCED

The chassis improvements are sweeping, and represent, in the aggregate, a tremendous advance in power and in the factor of safety. In the first place, wheelbase lengths have all been extended, the 114½-inch wheelbase becoming 116-inch, the 120-inch becoming 121-inch, and the 128-inch, 129. Horsepower of the two Buick engines has been stepped up from 63 to 74, and from 77 to 90½. Buick stresses the fact that increased piston displacement accounts for only part of the power increase, the remainder being due to new design of camshaft, valve mechanism, carburetor, intake manifold and exhaust. In other words, the power increase is out of proportion to the increase in weight. So far as design goes, there is now no difference between the engine of the various models in the Buick line.

Buick's policy of adopting innovations only after exhaustive tests has guided preparation of the Silver Anniversary Buick. While some of the engine and chassis improvements, notably the addition of the mechanical fuel pump, are seemingly radical departures, none of them affects the car's basic design.

The vibrationless performance for which Buick's engine is famous has been guarded jealously in preperation of the Silver Anniversary Buick. The crankshaft is heavier and so are bearings, pistons, and pins, while greater attention than ever before has been paid to their balancing as a single working unit. Buick also has now cradled the entire engine in mountings of thick, soft rubber, which effectually insulate it from the frame and absorb the last vestiges of vibration.

STUDEBAKER BUSINESS UP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 28.—Retail deliveries of Studebaker and Erskine cars have increased from 40 to 50 per cent since the introduction of the new models two weeks ago, according to a statement made today by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America. Mr. Hoffman bases his statement on reports received from dealers throughout the country.

"In my opinion," says the Studebaker official, "the new Studebaker and Erskine cars introduced this month have been accorded the most enthusiastic public reception of any models in the history of the company. Our record of 10 consecutive months of sales increases seems sure to be changed to 11 months of gains when the July sales are completed."

New Buick

HERE

Silver Anniversary Models

AT

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum Boulevard at St. Clair Street

SCHOENBRUNN BEING REBUILT

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

Ohio and Beaver rivers with the two whole villages of Christian Indians, on their way to their new homes in the Black Forest of Ohio. Here they founded three settlements, Schoenbrunn (Schon Brunn, Beautiful Spring), Lichtenau (Meadow of Light), and Gnadenhutten (Tents of Grace).

Here in Schoenbrunn, the Moravian missionaries and their followers spent five successful years. It was the first settlement of whites in the present state of Ohio, except such French as lived in the lake region.

The town was laid out in the form of an inverted T and consisted of a church, a school house, 60 houses of hewn timber, besides huts and lodges. The success and prosperity of the settlement excited the wondering admiration alike of the white and red man. Many came long distances to visit these habitations of peace and plenty. The church, a structure 40 by 36 feet, had a capacity for 500, yet it often proved too small to hold the throngs who crowded it to hear gospel messages, the historian writes.

When the American Revolution broke out, Schoenbrunn and its sister Moravian settlements, situated on the road midway between Fort Pitt and the British stronghold at Fort Detroit, adopted a policy of neutrality. The crisis came in the summer of 1781, when emmissaries of the British appeared at Schoenbrunn with 300 Indian warriors under the leadership of the British Captain Elliott. The missionaries were removed to Detroit and were followed by their Indian converts. After a winter of starvation and hardship at Detroit, 100 of the Indian converts obtained permission to return to their fields at Schoenbrunn and vicinity to harvest the corn which had been left standing. While engaged in the harvesting they were captured by a force of 100 men under Col. Williamson, from Fort Pitt. Following the capture they were brutally massacred and their bodies burned in the huts.

Zeisberger and his folowers were later released by the British and after many years of wandering they finally returned to the Tuscarawas Valley, where Zeisberger died in 1808.

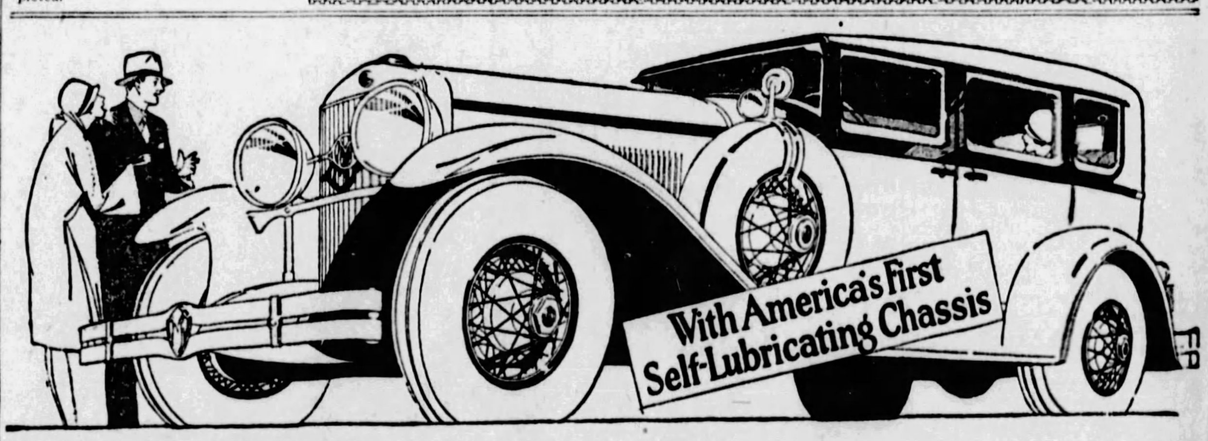
Little is known of Schoenbrunn following the death of Zeisberger. A point of interest there, in addition to the school house and cabin of Joseph Schebosh, which have been rebuilt, is the old Indian graveyard. The entire site of the town has been purchased by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and the plan is to rebuild the mission, at least in part. The sites of the cabins have been marked with the names of the residents, according to historical records and maps found in the Moravian Archives at Bethlehem, Pa.

From Schoenbrunn the pathfinding party continued on in to New Philadelphia, where the road to Dover was followed. Here for several miles the roadway follows the old Ohio Canal, as it parallels the Tuscarawas river.

Sandyville, Waynesburg, Malvern, Minerva and Kensington led to Lisbon, where the roadway to East Liverpool led back to the Ohio Valley. From East Liverpool the Ohio river was followed through Beaver and Rochester to Ambridge, Sewickley and Bellevue and the starting point.

Hot? Look Here!

COOL ROAD— One of the advantages in vacationing in the Alps is shown in this photograph made by Rudolph Egg, the Peerless dealer in Zurich, Switzerland. It shows a Peerless 6-80 in the Klausenpass at an altitude of about 6,000 feet.



STANLEY MOON ANNOUNCES THE NEW AND STARTLING

1929 MOON-Aerotype

(WITH 37 NEW AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURES)

Check *Aerotype's* 37 exclusive features. Have its great Self-lubricating Chassis explained, demonstrated. This system is as far ahead of other methods as the common grease cup is an improvement over the antiquated oil-can. 36 other new ideas have given *Aerotype* Sixes and Eights a two-year leadership. *See them today* — put them through their paces.

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Factory Representative, Wholesale Department

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GREGORY MOON CO.

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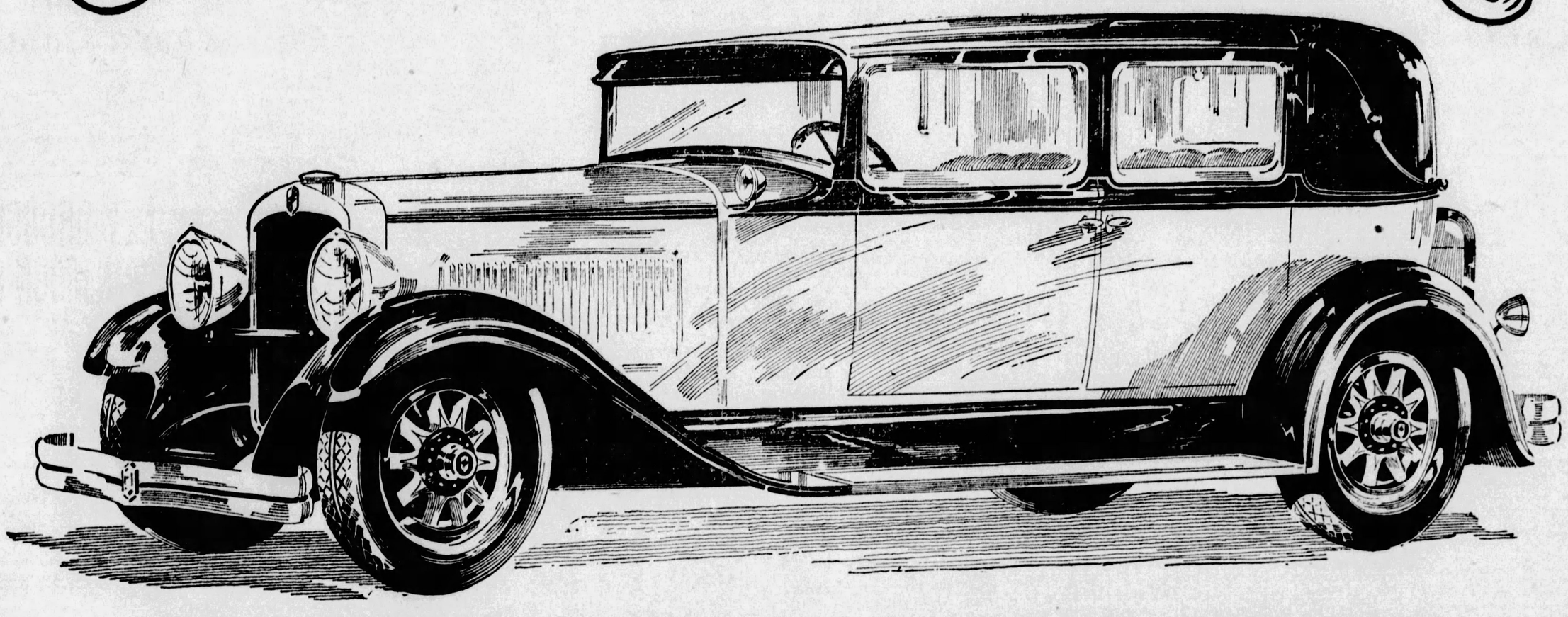
THE WORLD "400" MOTOR CAR HAS A NEW AND FINER



Twin Ignition motor

12 Air Craft type spark plugs

High compression

Bijur centralized chassis lubrication

Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)

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7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)

New double drop frame

Salon Bodies

We only ask you to read the features Nash offers~ compare them to the new offerings of any other manufacturer ... *then exercise your own good judgment.*

World's easiest steering

All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

Short turning radius

Longer wheelbases

One-Piece Salon fenders

Body, rubber insulated from frame

Nash-Special Design bumpers and bumperettes

16 enclosed models

4 wheelbase lengths

Three Series

NASH

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company

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MAyflower 6100

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TUGH'S GARAGE
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NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western Ave.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VALLEY NASH
213 Braddock Ave.,
Turtle Creek, Pa.

REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY
1101 Fifth Ave.
Coraopolis, Pa.

DOWNER NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.,
East Liberty, Pa.

LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANDERSON BROTHERS
367 Plum St.
Oakmont, Pa.

HEIL'S GARAGE
5300 Perrysville Rd.,
West View, Pa.

STERLING GARAGE
2771 Glen Mawr Ave.,
Corliss Station, Pa.

HARTMAN'S GARAGE
327 Beaver Ave.,
Emsworth, Pa.

SUBURBAN MOTOR COMPANY
717 Brownsville Road,
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SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY
406 Walnut St.,
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MORGAN GARAGE
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CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES
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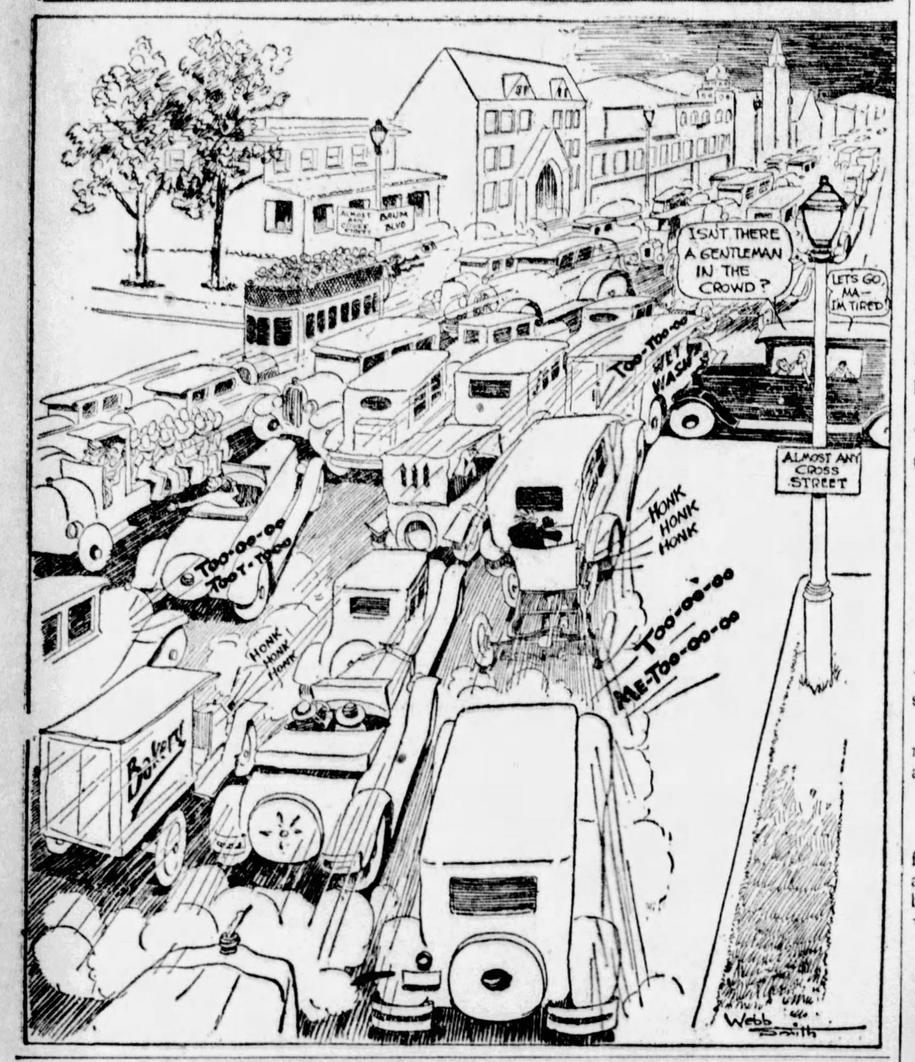
REYVOGEL NASH COMPANY
3345 Forbes St.,
Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANY CITY STREET



Foes of Highway Signs Should Keep Up Fight

PENNSYLVANIA, so singularly blessed as to scenery, and so fortunate in the matter of roads, is well behind some of the other states in banning the hideous signs which mar the countryside.

That, of course, has been said many times in many mediums, but nothing has been done about it.

Motorists in the main are nature lovers, and there is an ever-growing, whole-hearted, sane and healthy passion for the picturesque byways of the state. These wooers of the great out of doors are out by the thousands seeking the freedom of the hills and the fair winds that play on the spreading uplands, finding much of it given over to advertising someone's soda pop or the like.

Much of this marring can be prevented, and it should be. Those associations which have sought to ban this ugliness should keep up the fight.

Make Use of Horn At All Blind Curves

AT THIS time of the year, when motorists turn toward the open highways for their outings, there is a problem in safety that few ever take into consideration.

On many of Pennsylvania's older thoroughfares there are numerous extremely sharp curves, and countless lesser, but also blind curves.

Along these roads are signs reading, "Sound Your Horn." Few obey the warning.

Driving over these roads calls for concentration. It calls for some regard for the other fellow; so if a thing so cheap and so easily given as a horn signal can add safety, it should be heard at every blind turn.

Make Tomorrow's Streets Safe Through Children Now

By S. EDWARD GABLE,
President Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

WITH the season at hand for formulating fall and winter school term programs, thought should be given to the broad problem of safety education as an important factor in the training of the child. Pupils in the schools of today will constitute the great body of motor car drivers on the highways of tomorrow and if, from the very start of their education, these children are instructed in the importance of safety measures in crossing streets, in driving cars, in walking along highways they will never be unmindful of the dangers that lurk at every corner. This training not only will make them more careful during their school days, but more cautious when they grow to manhood and womanhood.

The caution sign along the highway tells its story, the warning signal gives its warning, the traffic light flashes forth what is in order and the traffic officer orders and directs, but if the man behind the wheel and the pedestrian on the street or the highway fail to use common sense, these devices put there as safety measures are of little consequence. If the idea of cautious driving, of the careful crossing of streets and highways by pedestrians, and of the need for courtesy and caution at all times is imbued in the mind of every school child motor vehicle accidents that today are taking far too great a toll of human life and property in Pennsylvania will be greatly reduced.

The Pennsylvania State Legislature likely will be asked at its next session to provide for safety education periods in the public schools of the commonwealth. In some municipalities and districts throughout the state such periods now are part of the school curriculum, and the success that has attended the work of such classes has been most gratifying. It is merely a matter of time until safety education takes its place with reading, writing, arithmetic and the other fundamentals of school training. But there is no time to be lost in such a case as this where human lives daily are at stake in the interim between now and the time the Legislature acts it would be well for the school authorities in every city, borough and village to include regular periods in the curriculum for the teaching of safety measures.

For the tots in the kindergarten, for the youngsters in the intermediate grades and for the boys and girls in the junior highs and the high schools, there should be classes in safety education. Simple lessons in the lower grades, examples that the child mind can grasp with ease, should be included in the training course. Play on the sidewalks; look before you cross the street; always obey the traffic signal—these and other admonitions worked out in the form of writing exercises will do much toward imbuing the child mind with the idea of safety.

In the high schools special topics dealing with the various phases of the motor vehicle code, with which every growing child, as well as every adult in Pennsylvania should be familiar, can be discussed.

Pennsylvania now has more than a million and a half licensed motor car operators and a million and a quarter passenger cars and month by month these lists are growing. We must plan for the future, as well as endeavor to take care of the present, in safety measures pertaining to the operation of these motor vehicles, and of the thousands of cars that yearly come into the state from far and wide.

Motor clubs can aid, state and municipal laws can do their share, safety devices on motor vehicles can safeguard many lives, but the education of the school child in the classroom and the home will do more, perhaps, than any other single measure towards making the streets and highways of the future, as well as those of today, safer for the motorist and for the pedestrian.

A CHAP WE LIKE

A chap I like to take to drive
Is William W. Bass;
He always says: "Put up your coin;
I'll buy the oil and gas."

* * *

My favorite girl is Nellie Blair;
She never says: "Oh, please take care!"
No matter how I drive, she's mum;
You see, poor Nellie's deaf and dumb.

POWER AND SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
STROMBERG
CARBURETORS
Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "82" Whippet
AXWELL
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ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers are still positive that this is going to be a five million car year.

"It can't be done," many have shouted in return to the above-expressed belief, but this is what motor car manufacturers are doing:

P. M. Minnich.

Buick, in spite of the fact that its sales were on an upward trend and in a satisfactory volume, changed the style of its cars, radically, and refined many of the mechanical parts of the cars. As a result of the introduction of these new cars, the Silver Anniversary Buicks, it may safely be predicted that the volume of Buick's business will mount rapidly.

Nash brought out new models, and now is striving to meet a rapidly-growing demand.

Chrysler presented a new "65" and a new "75", in addition to the new Plymouth. That organization now is doing a record business.

Studebaker recently came out in new dress, etc., and the demand for that car is mounting.

New motor car fashions in finish and performance recently were introduced by Franklin. That car is now more popular than ever.

Chandler last week presented new models and a new car. Its business also is rapidly mounting.

Moon, Wolverine, Oldsmobile, Hudson, Graham-Paige, Dodge and Whippet are among other new cars of this summer, and none of them are wanting for business.

Chevrolet, in less than seven months, has delivered more than 750,000 cars of 1,000,000 it plans to sell this year.

Ford has sold approximately 250,000 cars this year and is said to have 800,000 orders on hand.

H. J. Wentz.

Many orders have been canceled because of the inability of the Ford organization to make deliveries. This will benefit other manufacturers. Reports from the Ford plants say that production will be stepped up to 5,000 daily in September and to 10,000 daily by the first of the year. The present low production is attributed to the inability of parts manufacturers to supply the needed equipment and to a determination to perfect any defects that may develop in these new cars. Forty plants are now building Fords.

All this has made competition in automobile circles very keen, and next Saturday, when the new DeSoto Six is introduced, it will be made more so.

* * *

With the Chrysler-Dodge merger assured, interest in Detroit is centering around the possible leadership of the combined organization. It was announced that Walter Chrysler would be the dominating head. Since that announcement, reports are prevalent that J. E. Fields will be his chief lieutenant, and John R. Lee another leading figure in the merged concern.

* * *

Announcement has been made that Graham-Paige will spend $1,700,000 in adding to its equipment and plant facilities.

When the sales units of an automobile company become boastful because of continued successes, a sales contest is mapped to decide the leadership. This was the case recently when the used car staff and the new car retail sales force of C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor, both claimed superiority over the other. As a result the two organizations competed for a month on a dollar basis, and as a result the used car force, under the leadership of P. M. Minich, used car sales manager, has been awarded the title. Minich's organization defeated the group headed by Harold Briggs, retail sales manager. As a further result of the contest the two leading salesmen of the two groups have been found. They are H. J. Wentz, of the used car force, and E. W. Mullen, of the retail staff.

E. W. Mullen.

* * *

Frank J. Williams, retail sales manager of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, has been placed in charge of the new East End branch, opened by that organization at Baum boulevard and Beatty street. Charles L. Day, manager of the Oldsmobile organization, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Williams, stated that the advancement was in recognition of Mr. Williams' past efforts and his assistance in bringing new successes to Oldsmobile in this district.

F. J. Williams.

Mr. Williams, in his new post, will have charge of retail sales of new cars and the used car department at the branch quarters. Mr. Williams, in assuming his new post, stated that the new quarters were made necessary by the increasing popularity of Oldsmobile here. In illustration of this he pointed out that Oldsmobile new car registrations in Allegheny county during the first six months of this year exceeded the registration figures for any previous 12-month period. As a result of the present expansion, he continued, Oldsmobile in Pittsburgh will be enabled to display its product and its used car stock to better advantage.

* * *

July will prove one of the biggest months for retail tire sales in recent years, according to "Jim" Campbell, General tire distributor here.

"The present big volume buying indicates that motorists from one end of the country to the other are buying ahead to play safe and avoid tire expenditures in a rising rubber market later on," said Mr. Campbell.

"We're selling tires in pairs and sets of fours. Great numbers of our sales are being made to new General customers, people we have never seen before.

"These new faces in our store tell us with a certainty that thousands of motorists over the country have arrived at the decision that right now is the time to buy automobile tires and further than that, now is the time to buy tires of the General quality that can be depended upon to carry them safely through the next price period."

Gold Trail Of Mexico

One of the most significant steps in the Calles road-building program and one of the outstanding accomplishments of his administration has been the opening of the famous Mexico City-Acapulco road which links the high central Mexican plateau with a direct outlet to the Pacific Coast. Although the road has been opened officially to automobile traffic it is not completely finished as the final touches are yet to be applied. However it is being regularly traversed by heavy automotive traffic.

This famous highway stretches more than 287 miles through wild yet beautiful areas. It was begun during the Spanish domination period and work has been carried on spasmodically ever since.

Calles, with a determination to complete the route, had a road commission concentrate activities toward final work in 1927 with rapid results.

The road forms a part of the great Meridian Trail and constitutes the entire southern portion of the highway for Mexico. When the link between Acapulco and Laredo, Tex., is finished the system will be completed.

Winding from Mexico City, with its moderate climate on the high central plateau of 7,000 feet the road stretches down to the Pacific Coast at Acapulco at sea level through all types of scenery from vegetation which is common to moderate climates to dense foliage of the tropics. At some portions it passes like a ribbon around steep, mountainous cliffs, affording rare views for travelers for miles, and probably cannot be surpassed for natural beauty on the American continent.

The highway extends through rich agricultural and mineral states which have remained practically untapped, as means of communication have been lacking. Two states, Guerrera and Morelos, receive benefits of complete outlets. Previously the road was open only from Achuitzotla to Iguala, which meant that agricultural products had to be transported by mules or horses through a sparsely settled country to Iguala, where they were shipped to Mexico City by the Balsas Railroad. Cattle raisers, in particular, were handicapped, because the animals lost great weight by the time they reached the market in the republic's capital as a result of long driving.

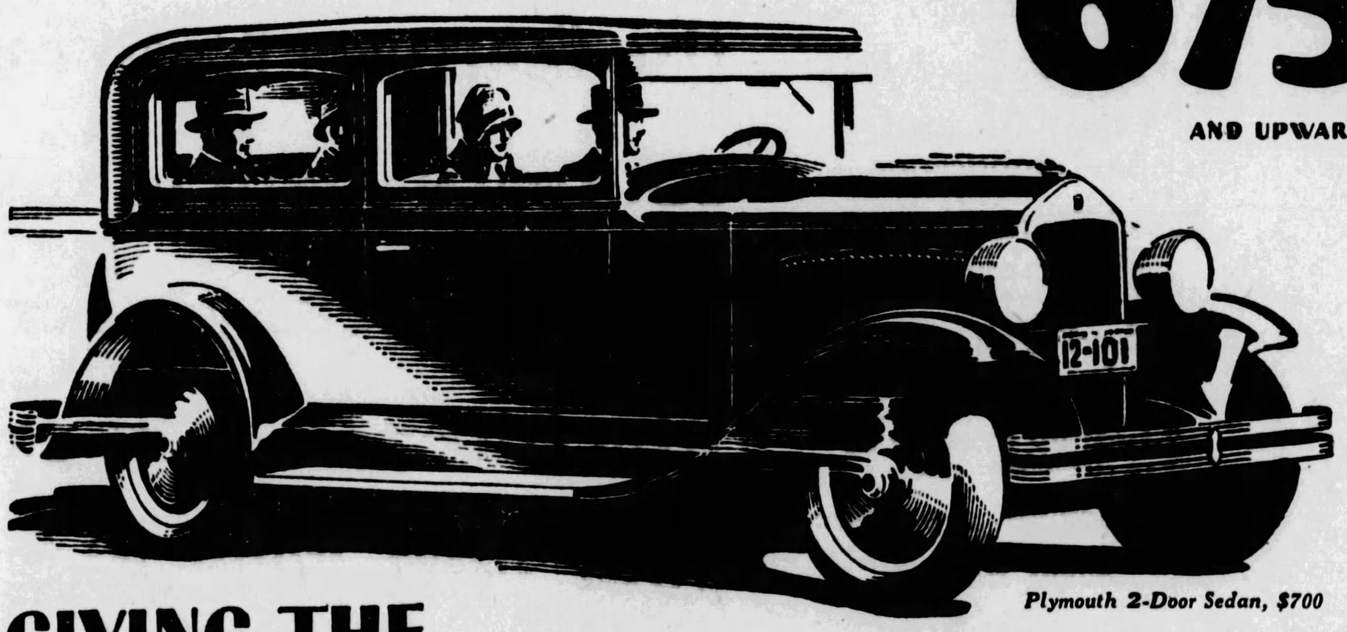
Branch rural roads are being planned to give wider range for communication in one of Mexico's richest and most beautiful sections. Some portions of the road were built by blasting a path through sheer granite, while engineers in other places were forced to meet difficult obstacles encountered in the tropical jungles.

Serious efforts at construction, made during terms of President Diaz and President Obregon, accomplished much of the work which President Calles finished.

At various stages in building silver and gold ore veins were found by workers and marble quarries also were revealed. These may be seen by the traveler with striking frequency.

Acapulco, on the Pacific Coast, which had been an important port during the days of colonial Orient trade under Spanish rule and had drifted into relative unimportance because of no interior market, now will be included by many steamship lines as a regular point of commercial interest.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
$675
AND UPWARDS



Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $700

GIVING THE AUTOMOBILE DOLLAR NEW VALUE

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Coupe	$685
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675
2-Door Sedan	700
Touring	695
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f.o.b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

The new Chrysler-built Plymouth offers entirely new style, size, comfort, ability and distinction to the millions who desire and deserve quality and performance at low price.

These buyers, measuring what others offer at or near this price, find this newest Chrysler product giving far more dollar-for-dollar value in full size, in style and in every phase of performance, than any of the few other cars in the lowest-priced group.

For no other than the Chrysler-Plymouth gives for style the new chromium-plated slender-profile radiator, the new type fenders, the pleasing new arched window silhouette. No other gives for comfort and elegance, such full-sized, roomy, luxuriously upholstered and finely fitted bodies.

No other gives for performance true high compression through the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any fuel; and for safety, the surety and ease of light-action, internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes with squeakless moulded brake linings.

And these are only a few of the features unique to Plymouth which are convincing thousands upon thousands that the Plymouth is the standard whereby to judge values in the lowest-priced fields—that anything less than the Plymouth gives is less than your dollar's worth.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

WHAT THE SOCIETY REPORTER SAW

Gives Glowing Account of Unique Preview Showing.

BY CAROLINE S. KRUM

We rolled through the gateway of Studebaker's Proving Ground and turned to the left. There stood a group of cars—proudly shining new cars, whose gleaming surfaces seized the rays of the sun and tossed them back in a blaze of glory. Maroon and silver—green and silver—blue of dusk and blue of summer skies—they flashed before us.

"But—but—are these really Studebakers?" I asked, incredulous. "They seem so much lower—so much longer—and just look at those radiators!"

I hurried to the nearest car and stooped to examine the emblem. There, sure enough, were the wheel and slanting "Studebaker" of yesterday, but with what a difference. Black and white enamel—fine silver lines—a smart new pattern—I was entranced. Here, indeed, was an old friend, but all dressed up in a chic new frock—I suspected something, too, in the way of face-lifting, but of course, I'd never be guilty of broadcasting it.

My glance traveled up over the radiator—sensed the presence of straight, slender lines where once were curves—took in a neat little radiator cap flaunting a gay silver wing—a trim shortened visor—silver wings flying back from glittering cowl lights and headlamps—long, clean-cut hood lines.

Luxurious New Interiors

Climbing in behind the sturdy, slender wheel of a President, I saw the instrument panel, and thought of the way I'd like to have my dressing table look, all square and silver and complete.

The interior of soft mohair, with deep cushions, nicely shaped arm rests and thick carpetings, left nothing to be desired.

As if all this were not enough to delight the most exacting feminine soul, there were such extra treats as cunning vanities of gray and gold, cleverly concealed cigarette cases, ash receivers and handsome robe rails—all the what-nots and comforts of home. The information given me that these cars had been especially designed for the ladies—God bless 'em!—was unnecessary.

Across the way stood a Commander sedan — the Champion's next-door neighbor was his younger brother, The Dictator sedan. I had been captivated from afar by his pleasant gravish blue complexion—I learned that the name, "Duskblu," had been coined for that particular shade, and it did bring back the memory of spring twilights.

No Detail Overlooked

Finally, I came to the youngest member of the Studebaker clan—the Erskine sedan. Youthful the Erskine may be, and smaller in stature than the other members of the family, but not a detail had been overlooked. Color coat just as trim; nice long radiator and hood lines; shining cowl lights and headlamps, each with its pert winged ornament; similar interior appointments and conveniences; the same smart, shortened visor; and—cleverest touch of all—a forward moving moulding line from cowl to hood that seemed to add inches to the length of the car.

"Would you like to try out one of The Presidents?" inquired a courteous someone at my elbow. I came back to earth with a jerk. A maroon door swung open. I slid in behind the wheel.

A suggestion to the starter—a touch on a velvet clutch—a silken gear, and we were off, heading for Carburetor Hill, with its steep grade, its gravelled edges and its glorious crown of maples.

Up the short side—down the longer slope—across a field. The bumps in the road were ironed out before they reached me. Faster and faster we sped, The President and I. Here was power taught obedience — strength and security beneath my fingers.

World Seems Brighter

A sweep of concrete ahead. The curve. Faster and faster. Never a qualm. The speedometer climbed upward. Once upon a time I had shivered as we neared those banked curves. Now I knew better. Here WAS a car. The scenery flew past us. This was pure ecstasy.

It wasn't until I had driven away from the Proving Ground that I remembered how warm and dusty the world had seemed but a short time before. A shimmer of bright colors and brighter silver had taken the place of my longing for a cool, green garden, and I was pleased as Punch to be a part of the feminine world for which those cars had been planned.

SALES INCREASE FOR TEN MONTHS STRAIGHT

Introduction of the new Studebakers comes as a climax to ten consecutive months of sales increases. Sales for each month since September, 1927, have shown an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

During the first six months of this year, sales of The President Eight more than trebled President sales for the same period of 1927. Erskine Six sales during the first half of the year exceeded the entire 12 months of 1927.

Reports received from Studebaker dealers throughout the country indicate that retail deliveries have gone up from 35 to 60 per cent since the introduction of new models this month.

98 OFFICIAL RECORDS HELD BY STUDEBAKER

Within the past year Studebaker has established and still holds 98 official American Automobile Association records for endurance and speed. Every record was made by a strictly stock car, under the supervision of the A. A. A. Contest Board.

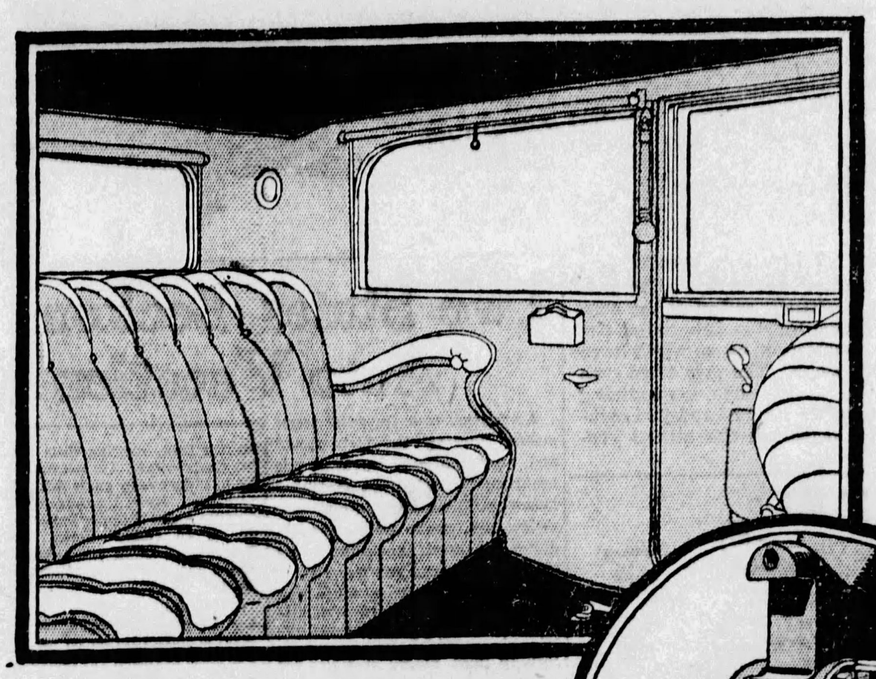
Two stock model Commanders each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes—the greatest record for sustained speed in the history of transportation.

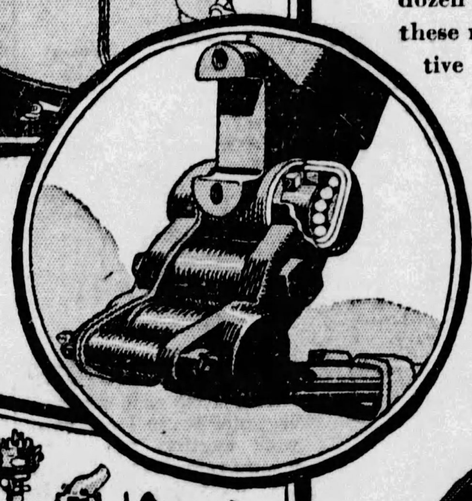
A stock model Dictator traveled 5000 miles at better than a mile a minute average speed. No stock car under $1400 has ever equaled this record. Two stock model Erskine Club Sedans each demonstrated their champion heritage by traveling 1000 miles in less than 1000 minutes. This record has never been equaled by any stock car selling for less than $1000. A President Straight Eight of stock design showed its fleetness and stamina by rolling up 2000 miles in 1654 minutes.

No other automobile manufacturer has ever held so many official records as Studebaker now holds.

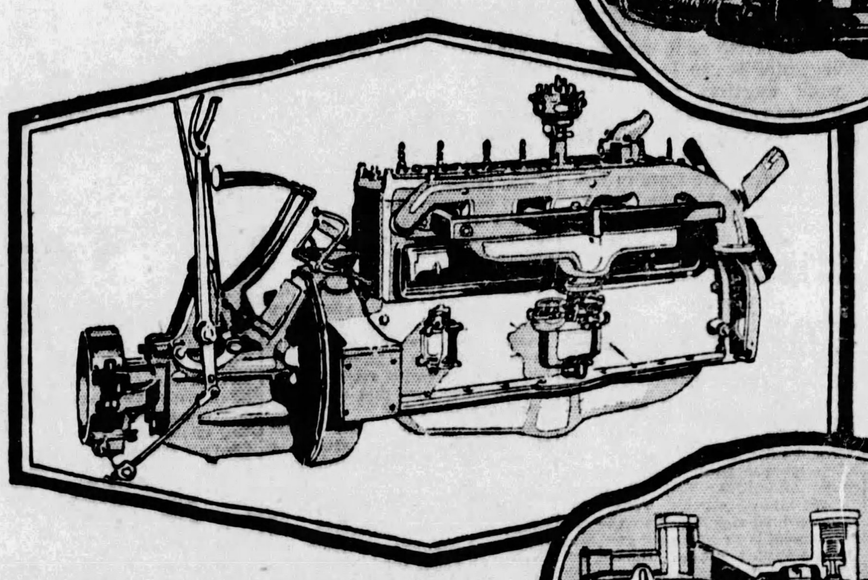
New features in the NEW STUDEBAKERS

... See them now

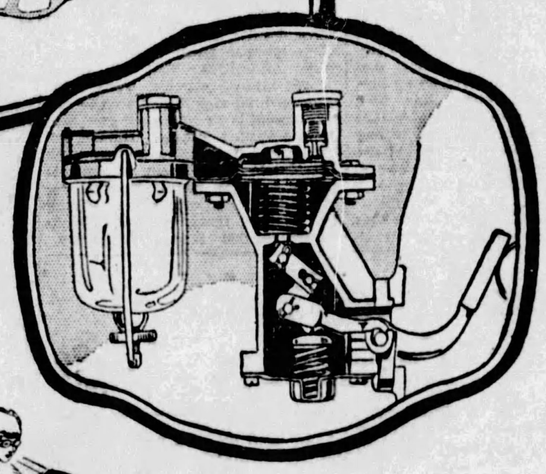




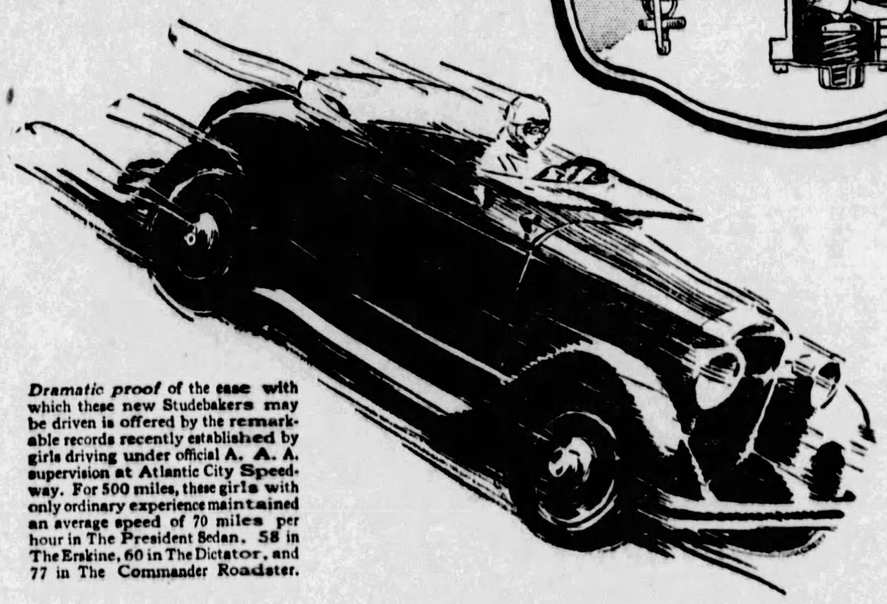
Wide Lounge Seats with deep upholstering modeled to fit the curves of the human body. Arm rests, silken shades, ash receivers, door panels of a new antique finish, etched butler silver hardware—these and many other refinements will win the admiration of those who want a car as modern as tomorrow, as comfortable as an easy chair by the fireside.



Straight Eight engine used in The President. 109 velvet horsepower. The smoothness with which this great motor drives the luxurious President sedans at sustained high speeds proves it the finest power plant ever placed in an automobile. Yet The President sells at a One-Profit price—$1685 to $2485 at factory. Nineteen 8-cylinder sedans have less horsepower yet sell at higher prices.



(Left)—*Gasoline is supplied* to the carburetor of The President, Commander and Dictator motors by an automatic fuel pump operated by the camshaft. This eliminates the vacuum tank and insures an even flow of gasoline regardless of grade conditions or speed.



Dramatic proof of the ease with which these new Studebakers may be driven is offered by the remarkable records recently established by girls driving under official A. A. A. supervision at Atlantic City Speedway. For 500 miles, these girls with only ordinary experience maintained an average speed of 70 miles per hour in The President Sedan, 58 in The Erskine, 60 in The Dictator, and 77 in The Commander Roadster.

(Below)—*Vina Delmar*, whose book, "Bad Girl" is one of the season's best sellers, enjoys taking a turn at the wheel of a Studebaker Commander. The Commander's record of 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes has never been equaled in the history of transportation. Only comets, suns, planets have traveled so far so fast.

Even the brief glimpse of these smart new Studebakers, as they flash past on open road or boulevard, tells its story of rare body artistry and low, fleet lines.

But come in now and examine, at your leisure, the repeated evidence of Studebaker engineering genius, expressed in the luxury, comfort and performance of these splendid motor cars!

Then drive one. You may have owned a dozen costly cars, but you'll find that in these new Studebakers American inventive genius has surpassed them all. No other car ever built can give you such a wonderful ride.

Only a few of the great Studebaker achievements are pictured here. There are many more. No matter how much or little you plan to invest in your new car, you will want to see them. Come in today!

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

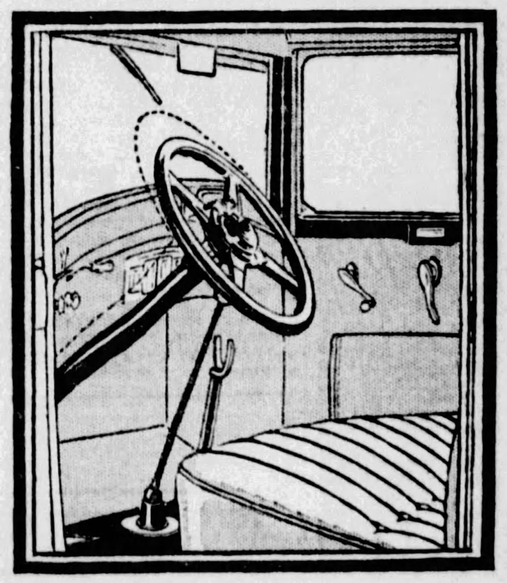
The President Eight	$1685 to $2485
The Commander	1435 to 1665
The Dictator	1185 to 1395
The Erskine	835 to 1045

All Prices f. o. b. factory

Ball bearing spring shackles—a new and exclusive Studebaker feature. Greatest improvement in motoring comfort since the balloon tire! Freedom of spring action never before considered possible. No squeaks, rattles and adjustments. Each shackle contains lubricant for upwards of 20,000 miles—a great advance over any other system of chassis lubrication.

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX Club Sedan $860 f. o. b. factory

Longer wheelbase! Larger bodies! Superlative beauty has been added to its brilliant, thrifty performance. Two Erskine Club Sedans recently traveled 1000 miles in less than 1000 minutes under A. A. A. supervision. This record has never been equaled by any stock car under $1000. Drive it 40 miles per hour even when new—the result of quality construction.



By a simple adjustment, the steering wheel of Studebaker cars may be raised or lowered to suit the requirements of the driver.

Having *proved* the superiority of Studebaker and Erskine performance beyond all question, and having, as a natural result, shown sales increases every month since last September, Studebaker now challenges attention with new beauty of line and color plus the greatest advance in riding ease since balloon tires.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

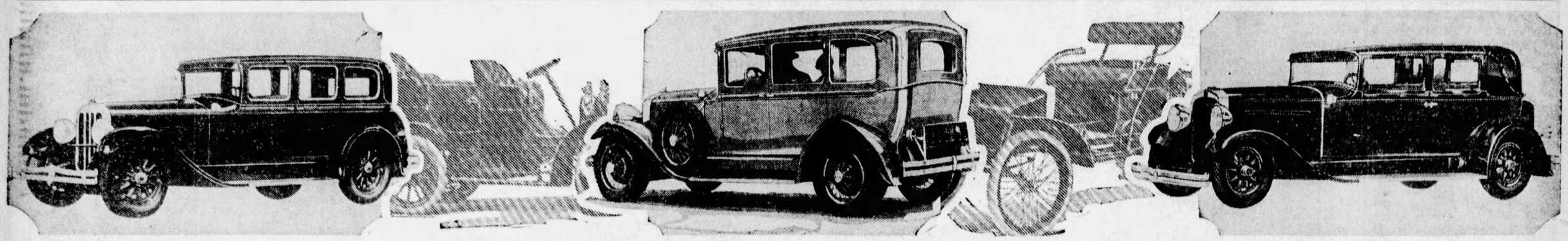
4724 BAUM BOULEVARD — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 7. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

Mayer Aircraft to Build Airplanes at Bridgeville

Modern Style Demands Bring New Ideas in Motor Car Design and Appointments



OLD AND NEW—Here we have five automobiles, three of today and two of yesterday. At the left is the new Chandler Royal "85" series five-passenger sedan, in the center is the new Studebaker President Eight sedan, and at the right is the Nash "400" series Ambassador, all of which have been introduced within the last month. The two other cars are those of 20 years ago. Long flowing lines, harmonizing colors and luxurious appointments are trend of today in comparison to the seemingly rough finishes of the cars of yesterday.

MOTORS, PARTS FOR FIRST JOBS BEING SHIPPED

Corporation Announces Increase of Capital—Start Within Month.

Steel tubing, motors and other airplane parts have been ordered by Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville, where C. P. Mayer, owner, declares manufacture of planes will be started within a month.

The Mayer Aircraft Corporation, now incorporated for a "nominal" sum, is increasing its capitalization to $1,000,000. Included in the incorporation will be more than 300 acres of land surrounding Mayer Field and the Mayer airplane factory, constructed several years ago.

The manufacture of planes will not interfere with the corporation's present plan of acting as sales agent for several lines of airplanes, according to Mr. Mayer. The first few planes to be constructed, he said, will be along experimental lines to develop "the most efficient motor in the Wright whirlwind class."

One of the immediate improvements planned at Mayer Field will be the establishment of a 30-mile course with corners so marked that all will be visible from the field stands.

Planes Used to Herd Reindeer in Arctic

Airplanes are now being used to herd vast numbers of reindeer in the big Arctic stock farms, according to Ralph Lomen, pioneer of the reindeer industry of Alaska.

"It's a new idea and it's not being practiced regularly, but herding by airplanes seems feasible," said Lomen. "Our head herdsman went out recently and in two hours accomplished as much as would otherwise have required a week with six men."

TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

Two noted figures in the aviation world were visitors in Pittsburgh last week. One was Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic. The other, B. F. Mahoney, manufacturer of Ryan airplanes, in one of which Lindbergh attained immortal fame.

* * *

Miss Earhart was here for an hour and a half en route to New York. Mr. Mahoney spent several days looking over the territory which, it is reported, has absorbed more Ryan airplanes than any section its size in the country.

* * *

Mr. Mahoney landed at Rodgers Field in a Ryan piloted by "Red" Harrigon, Ryan test pilot. And, incidentally, he's some pilot. Out in San Diego last fall he took us up for a spin in the original "Pride of Pittsburgh" that proved about as thrilling a five minutes as we've ever had including the balloon races.

* * *

"Red" was a naval pilot before joining the Ryan forces. We got the idea somehow, about 1,500 feet above San Diego, that he was a test pilot for naval stunt ships. A big consolation was the soft, marshy land below.

* * *

Mr. Mahoney is optimistic about the future of Pittsburgh in aviation. Rather, it might be said, the present. He pointed out that now we manufacture framework, tubing, paint, propellers, turn-buckles, aluminum and electrical equipment, to mention only a few. His presence here, as the guest of H. H. (Hagey) Campbell, seems to indicate that he plans an even bigger sales campaign than that maintained by Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville.

* * *

The Gulf Refining Company, which heretofore has not figured much in aeronautics, is bringing out a new lubrication, the "Gulf Pride," it is reported, especially designed for airplane motors. The company also is reported to be experimenting on a "super" airplane fuel.

* * *

Hal Bazley, who "officially" knows nothing of the proposed products, even though he's an assistant auditor or something at the Gulf general offices, nevertheless is displaying a remarkable interest in flying. He has a big and growing school of flying at Bettis Field, which occupies his hours of daylight before and after working hours. Hal is one of the "oldest" captains in the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, which Capt. Tom Voss has just put through the traces in the two weeks' training period at Langley.

* * *

From all reports that was an interesting period. Capts. Jack Feery and Lou Barry were squadron commanders. Larry Feroux won the "good housekeeping" aluminum hair net and Jack Feery was shot at while inspecting the guard in the "wee sma' hours."

* * *

The way Capt. Feery tells about the shooting affair, he had been at Virginia Beach until early morning, seeing that the members of his squadron did not get the heebie-jeebies for the tests scheduled for next day. As officer-of-the-day he put on the red sash and passed Posts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Rather, he got TO No. 6.

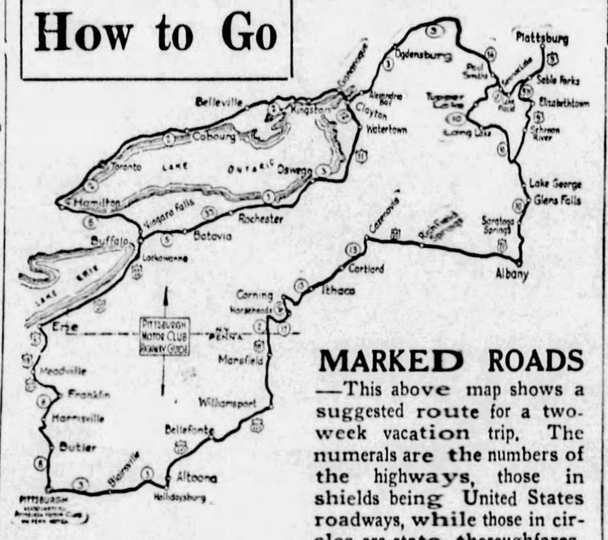
"I had the car in second," Jack said, "and didn't hear or see anything until I saw a flash and a bullet whizzed by my head. Then the guard ran up. 'I hollered "halt" three times,' he said, 'before I shot.' The remaining guard posts were ASSUMED to be all right."

* * *

W. O. Snyder, airport inspector, Department of Commerce, spent several days in Pittsburgh last week, inspecting seven sites for Pittsburgh's new airport. His report, which will come through officially within the next few days, is said to coincide with that of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee which has narrowed the selections to three fields.

The meet at Rodgers Field yesterday was a big success from every standpoint, except, perhaps, financially. The three commercial fliers at the field, who arranged it, deserve a lot of credit for assuming the financial responsibility. Remembering the balloon races, we appreciate it perhaps, more fully than the average person. Jack Morris, Robert E. Drake, "Duke" Grevemberg and Ted Taney are responsible for the show, enjoyed by thousands of Pittsburghers.

How to Go



MARKED ROADS—This above map shows a suggested route for a two-week vacation trip. The numerals are the numbers of the highways, those in shields being United States roadways, while those in circles are state thoroughfares.

Two States Beckon Auto Vacationists

A vacation tour for most people means "hitting the high spots," and only the high spots of this beautiful tour shall be mentioned herewith. The entire route abounds in beatuty, spots which you will discover yourself, and the memory of which will give you many secret moments of pleasure when you have again returned to a work-a-day world. There are, however, certain places which you cannot afford to miss, places in which you will want to loiter, depending upon your own tastes as to the length of time spent in each.

The first "high spot" in this tour is Niagara Falls, which is an easy day's drive from Pittsburgh, 251 miles. It isn't necessary to be newly married to enjoy this majestic spectacle of a mighty river rushing over a precipice 167 feet high.

One hundred and eighteen miles from Buffalo is another "high spot" on our vacation tour, Toronto, Canada, the province's most beautiful summer city. Toronto is the provincial seat of government, and here are seen the Parliament buildings in a beautiful floral setting.

Following the highway out of Toronto along beautiful Lake Ontario's shores, the tourist vacation-bound comes to the interesting little city of Gananoque, located on the broad, blue St. Lawrence river, and crossing the river, enters into an earthly paradise, the enchanted "Thousand Islands," which for sheer beauty of woods and waters and hundreds of picturesque islands, cannot be surpassed. Clayton, on the American side, offers every hotel and recreation facility, and it is with reluctance that our tourist will leave the town.

A very, very "high spot" is next in store for you, a short tour through the Adirondack Mountains, where city dwellers will find especially healing and beautiful the glorious lakes, virgin-forested hills, hidden paths and frequented roads, trails and highways through the woods, or along tumbling streams, with stark mountain tops, highest in the East, rearing their summits to the heavens. Its streams are inhabited by every game fish found in the East. By all means, visit Paul Smiths Falls, Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake, Au Sable Forks, Schroon Lake, Long Lake and Lake George. Lake Placid should not be missed in this tour.

Glens Falls should not be missed by any pilgrim seeking for beauty. And 20 miles farther on he will find Saratoga Springs, the famous health resort, where the mineral waters are found.

Albany, capital of New York, and the home of the Democratic presidential nominee, "Al" Smith, will be of interest to our vacation tourist. From Albany on U. S. route No. 20, the historic Cherry Valley turnpike, to Cazenovia, is a ride rich in historic associations. In this valley the "Deerslayer," Cooper's character, upheld the dignity of the Indian race. In the Catskills, Rip Van Winkle indulged in his famous publicity stunt, and along the pike are located the Richfield (sulphur) Springs.

After leaving Cazenovia, a 30-mile ride brings one into the heart of the Finger Lakes Region, where six slender sapphire fingers of fresh water stretch forth a welcoming hand. Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Owasco, Skaneateles—they breath the beauty, romance and legend of a vanishing race, the North American Indians.

The Finger Lakes Region was the objective of a third of the Continental Army in 1779. Gen. John Sullivan, sent by Washington to crush the Iroquois, destroyed 40 Indian villages, burned grain and leveled the orchards of the Red Man along the lakes.

Crossing the state line on the last leg of the homeward journey, the traveler eventually arrives in Williamsport, Pa., which dates back to the post-Revolutionary period, when settlers invaded Pennsylvania looking for new homes.

Route 220 to Hollidaysburg and 22 thence to Pittsburgh brings the traveler home, weary in body, but certainly refreshed in spirit.

NASH WORKERS STOCKHOLDERS

More than $25,000,000 worth of Nash Motors stock, 280,000 shares, owned by employes of the company who work on the actual building of the Nash car, is regarded as an important factor in the efficiency of the organization, says G. P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. These shares, which do not include stock owned by directing heads of the company, constitute about 10 per cent of the total Nash stock issue.

Practically every foreman in the Nash plants and hundreds of men who work on the "bench," including many salaried employes, those employed on a time basis and those employed on the basis of piece work, are included among the company's stockholders.

These members of the Nash organization, most of whom work on the actual production of the car itself, have a primary interest in the success of the company and in the quality of the product they are building.

REO WOLVERINE IN NEW DRESS

Beauty of line, rich color combinations and advanced performance make the new Wolverine five-passenger sedan an outstanding automobile even when compared with cars much higher in price. In every detail, officials state, Reo has built into this new Wolverine utmost quality and ability to perform in a manner that will please the most critical of automobile owners. Long and low, the new Wolverine sedan is styled to meet the demand of years to come, and from bumper to bumper it reflects the trend of the highest priced automobiles.

Chrysler Achieves New Motor Vogue

In their new "75" and "65" Chrysler executives believe they have introduced an entirely new style which will be the vogue of the future for all motordom. H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor, points out that every line, arc, oval and curve has been blended into a body ensemble that has never been achieved in any other car. Thorough study of the Greek theory of dynamic symmetry, plus known supplementary modern laws, has resulted in a co-ordination of the cars' visual picture that is absolute, he says—a result in motor car beauty and symmetry never before achieved.

Chrysler body design experts have devoted the greater part of three years in their effort to overcome difficulties that heretofore proved insurmountable. They have combined, for the first time, the entire ensemble of a motor car into a co-ordinated whole. During all this period they have worked with the idea in mind finally of producing a car that would forever restyle all motor car styles, giving the public a freshness and beauty in design that would be lasting.

PUGH FORESEES TIRE SHORTAGE

A serious shortage in Goodrich Silvertown tires is threatened as a result of the tremendous demand of the last few weeks, according to J. R. Pugh, operator of a number of stores in cities located in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh. A hurried trip to the various Goodrich warehouses located in centers that feed the Pugh Tire Company stores revealed the fact that stocks were rapidly shrinking and that factory output was not equal to the demand at this time. "The condition is such," said Mr. Pugh, "that if the present drain on stocks continues for 60 or even 30 days it will mean that some sizes are sure to be off the market for a while, or at least until the factories are in a position to meet the situation."

Plane-Auto Twin Transport Unit

DETROIT, July 28.—What effect airplane development will have on the automobile has frequently been discussed by those close to both industries as well as by laymen interested in the transportation methods the future may evolve.

Is an era of keen competition ahead? Will the airplane relegate the automobile to a place beside the horse and buggy?

Decidedly no, in the opinion of H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The two industries will rather follow parallel lines of development, with each one aiding the other, the Chevrolet sales leader declared in an interview here today.

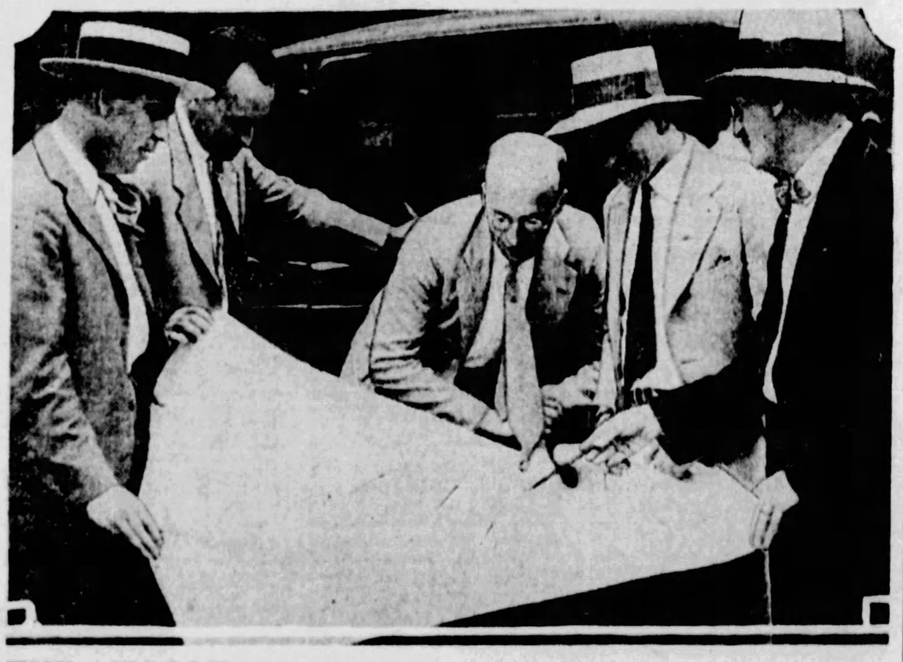
"There will be no more competition between the airplane and the automobile than there is between the newspaper and the radio," Mr. Klingler stated. "When the radio first began broadcasting news dispatches, there was talk of it supplanting the newspaper. Today the newspaper prints radio news, and the news items broadcast by the radio rather whet the appetites of newspaper readers. Each one serves the other.

"I believe that for every airplane that goes in the air at least two automobiles will go on the ground."

RAILCROSSINGS ON INCREASE

In five years the railroads of the United States have spent almost $100,000,000 on grade crossing elimination. Despite the large expenditures that have been made for the elimination of grade crossings by means of grade separation, the number of such crossings is increasing. The growing density of highway traffic makes the problem all the more serious, while the growing interstate nature of such traffic broadens the problem to one of national importance.

Here It Is



THE AIRPORT—Four Pittsburghers tremendously interested in aviation, and W. O. Snyder, Department of Commerce airport inspector, are shown here looking on the map at Pittsburgh's new airport. Edward L. Schmidt, right, chief engineer, County Planning Commission, has his pencil on the spot. Next to him is Mr. Snyder. Others in the photo, from left to right, are Louis T. Barry, member City-County Air Board; John J. Feery, board of governors, Aero Club of Pittsburgh, and Raymond M. Marlier, chairman, Chamber of Commerce Aeronautics Committee.

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The World's Best Tire!
The World's Easiest Credit
87¢ WEEKLY
2 STORES
Public Service Tire Co.
EAST END
5908 PENN AVE.
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SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

END TIRE TROUBLE
Buy Guaranteed First Quality LEXINGTON CORDS
In quality, service and construction they represent the equal of tires selling for 25 to 40 per cent more.

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY CORDS

Size		Tire	Tube
30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95	89c
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	5.45	89c
30x3½	S. S.	6.25	89c
31x4	S. S.	8.65	1.49
32x4	S. S.	8.75	1.59
33x4	S. S.	8.85	1.69
32x4½	S. S.	12.15	1.95
33x4½	S. S.	12.25	2.10
34x4½	S. S.	12.65	2.25
33x5	S. S.	16.85	2.45
35x5	S. S.	16.95	2.95

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY BALLOONS

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40	$ 5.95	99c
30x4.50	7.25	1.49
30x4.95	8.25	1.69
30x5.25	8.75	1.98
31x5.25	9.15	1.98
30x5.77	10.25	2.10
33x6.00	11.85	2.95

A Written Unconditional Guarantee against rim cuts, stone bruises, under inflation, wheel alignment, or any road hazards. This gives you safety in purchase and performance. You pay only for service obtained pro rata.

Save 30% to 60% On Seat Covers
Made of Strong, Serviceable, High-Grade Material.
FOR PRACTICALLY ALL CARS
All Coupes $4.95
All Coaches and Sedans $6.95
All high grade material with snap-fasteners — Reg. $20.00, $30.00 and $45.00 values.
For all late models Chevrolet, Hudson, Hupmobile, Ford, Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Chandler, Reo, Chrysler and other cars.

G. M. C. Snubberettes For All Cars
2.95 Pr.
Nickel plated snubber. Very strong, durable; makes riding a comfort. Advertised nationally with money back guarantee. Easily attached.
Regular $5.00 Value.
Folding Stools 69c

Simoniz Outfit
Clean and Polish Combination
60c Can Cleaner
60c Can Polish
And 2 yds. Simonizing cloth.
89c

Cushions
Wedge shaped, tufted and piped.
55c

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS—NOTE
Our written unconditional insurance guarantee gives you full protection and you may order by mail with full assurance—as you would had you called personally at our store. Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D. subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received.

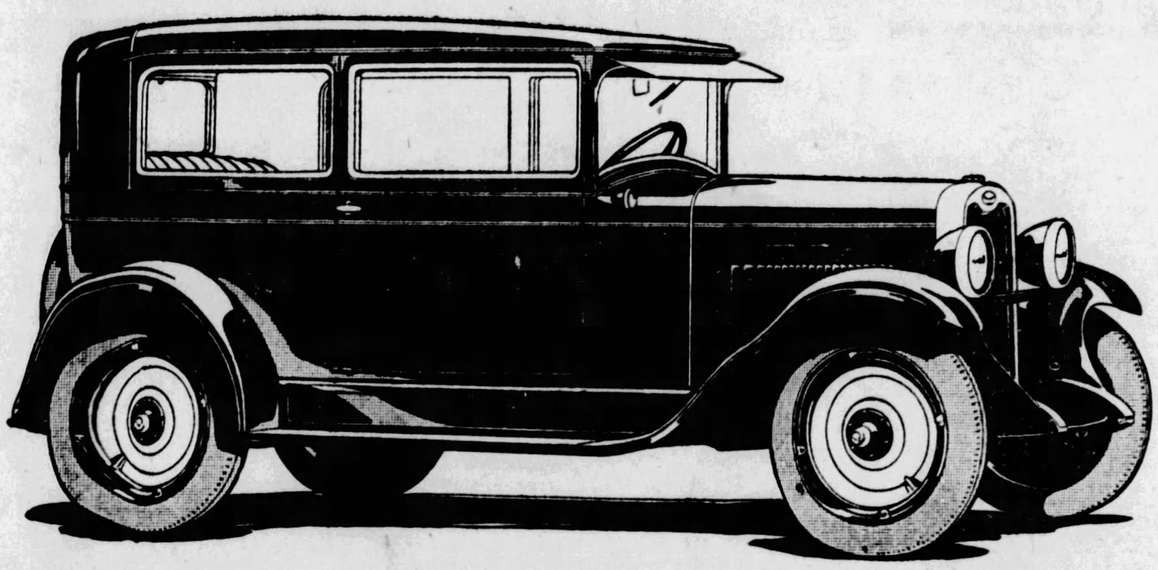
Quick Change Bands for 1909 to 1925 Fords, Set $1.69

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL HEAVY SOLIDS — CORD SERVICE CUSHIONS
Drive-in Service at
KRESS BROS. 1030-34 OHIO ST. Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0100

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

1st Choice of the Nation *for* 1928!



Over 750,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets delivered since Jan. 1st!

Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands everywhere as the world's most luxurious low-priced car, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has enjoyed such tremendous preference on the part of buyers that today it stands first choice of the nation for 1928!

Over 750,000 new Chevrolets delivered to owners since January 1st! The largest number of automobiles sold this year by any single manufacturer! Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public endorsement—for never has any low-priced car combined such impressive performance, such delightful comfort and such distinctive style.

The power and smoothness of a famous valve-in-head motor equipped with "invar strut" constant clearance pistons . . . the riding ease assured by 107-inch wheelbase and semi-elliptic shock absorber springs . . . the safety and ease of handling afforded by big non-locking four-wheel brakes and a ball bearing worm-and-gear steering mechanism . . . the smartness and luxury of marvelously beautiful bodies by Fisher finished in modish colors—these are among the outstanding reasons why people everywhere have conferred leadership on today's Chevrolet!

Come in and inspect the car that has won such spectacular nationwide approval. Take it out on the road and drive it. Note its comfort, its performance, its amazing handling ease.

The COACH

$585

You'll find quality you never thought possible in a low-priced automobile—an order of value so outstanding that it is everywhere acclaimed the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695	Light Delivery (Chassis only)	$375
The Coupe	$595	The Imperial Landau	$715		
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	Utility Truck (Chassis only)	$520		

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pgh.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

It's an absolute knock-out!

Chandler blossoms out with the sweetest, speediest, most powerful automobile ever built for less than twelve hundred dollars

The New Six "65"

$895

Four-Door Sedan . . . . Coupe, $875—Prices f. o. b. factory

WHATEVER car you may be thinking about—or whatever notions you may have about cars in general or particular—don't jump at a decision, don't act on anything, until you see and try this new Chandler Six "65".

Never—not once in all automobile progress has luxury *talked price* as it does in this case!

By all standards and all tests this new Chandler "65" checks up as the most fascinating car of its kind that ever appeared under the sun.

It's an absolute sensation. An inexpensive car with the style and luxury of an expensive car . . .

And how it does *purr*form! Its acceleration is breath-taking. It zips through traffic like an arrow from the bow. Its power on hills is astonishing. Its quiet smoothness and high range of speed are remarkable.

How fast? Well, a good 65—*and then some!*

It's smart . . . It's rich inside . . . It's abundantly roomy . . . All nickel is non-stain chromium . . . A quality car through and through . . . Has the backbone . . . Has *everything* . . . *Does* everything . . .

America's finest light Six is Chandler's new Six "65". We invite you to see it and proudly ask you to drive it.

Also a New BIG SIX $1525 f. o. b. factory

Also a New Royal Eight "85" $1795 f. o. b. factory

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7301 PENN AVENUE — *Distributors* — **Private Exchange, Hiland 6010**

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McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
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BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribisl & Forcht
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
DONORA—Henry A. Gress
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage

FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
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JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MIDWAY—Central Garage

MONACA—Robert W. Baggs
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
REPUBLIC—Canistra's Garage
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SEWARD—E. E. Dias

SHARPSVILLE—L. R. Montgomery Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Avenue Auto Service
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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928 AND RADIO

THE REAL POWER FOR PEACE

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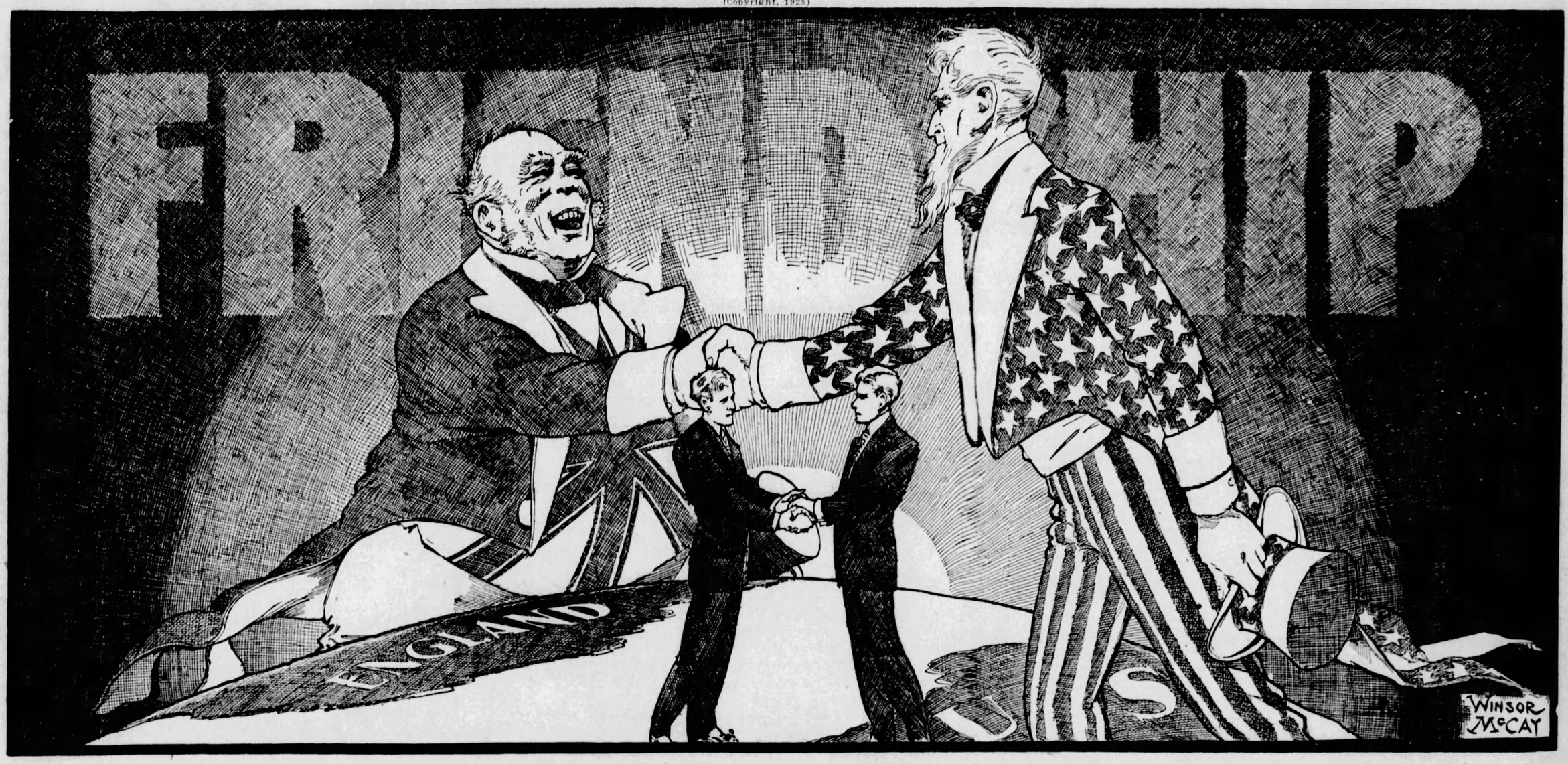

"There are three friendships which are advantageous, and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere, and friendship with the man of much observation—these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of specious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, and friendship with the glib-tongued—these are injurious."—Confucius.

What is friendship? A thousand men give it a thousand definitions. From "The wine of life" to "Infinite help."

Cicero calls friendship "The only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed."

Friendship between Britain and America, as illustrated in this pcture, friendship firm and unshakable among English-speaking races, would mean permanent, invincible power for those nations, as long as they dealt justly, and it MIGHT mean a permanent end of war.

WISE was old Confucius, intellect and guide of ancient China.

The word **FRIENDSHIP** back of this picture is of all words the most important to human beings, individuals and nations in their relations with each other.

Sincere friendship means assurance, protection, assistance in time of need, and above all, **UNDERSTANDING** a spirit of give and take. Friendship is to life what shock absorbers are to an automobile.

From Socrates in ancient days to our comparatively modern Emerson and Thoreau, all with sane minds have praised friendship as one of the most precious possessions of the human race.

Young says, "Friendship is the wine of life."

Aristotle, greatest of the Greeks says, "Friendship is communion."

Coleridge, whose friendship with the poet Wadsworth was the greatest comfort in his troubled life, says "Friendship is a sheltering tree."

* * *

Where you find absence of friendship, no capacity for giving and receiving, you find a spirit badly formed.

So it was with Napoleon, who said, "Friendship is but a name. I love no one."

When you "love no one" no one loves you.

Napoleon might have ended differently, more happily, had he been capable of friendship, had he known how to tie men to him by the strongest bond.

Friendship with the Czar of Russia would have saved Napoleon from his ultimate collapse. Real friendship with the men about him, willingness to listen to friendly advice, might have enabled him to live in power all his life, and hand on power to his son.

But a cold heart received the usual cold reward.

* * *

Nations like individuals can form friendships and maintain them. At the time of the Boxer Rebellion the Chinese were in misery, at the mercy of the Western nations, and were ordered to pay enormous cash indemnities to the different nations of Europe and to this country. The nations of Europe collected the cash. Uncle Sam gave it all back to China, saying, "Use it to educate your young people. We do not propose to take advantage of your misfortunes and take this money from you."

That was a step toward friendship that China will long remember.

We live in close friendship with our friends, the Canadians, across the border. We have no forts on our frontiers, no troops massed as they are massed between different countries in Europe, no battleships or gunboats on the lakes that divide Canada and the United States.

Our protection on that long line of frontier reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific is **INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP**. And it is a better defense than a row of soldiers with machine guns a thousand miles long would be.

* * *

You will read on this page statements about the importance of friendship between this and other English speaking nations by William Randolph Hearst.

Sensible men will realize that real friendship and co-operation would mean more to maintaining world peace than a thousand big battleships.

War is born of hate. Friendship shuts out hate and deception, putting friendly understanding in their place.

* * *

Delegates chiefly from Russia, attending a great Communist conference in Moscow, deciding that Russians and allied Communists throughout the world "**MUST PREPARE TO PLAY THEIR PART IN A GREAT WAR SURE TO COME BETWEEN THE IMPERIALISM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE IMPERIALISM OF THE UNITED STATES.**"

The uninformed theorists of Russia see in America and Great Britain the two greatest world powers, the greatest power in the sense of fighting power and of financial power.

They take it for granted that two such powers must clash, each wanting the whole world for himself, that England and America must fight again, as they have fought before. Then, according to the Russian idea, will come the opportunity of Communism, and of the Russians seeking what they call "The world-wide dominion of the proletariat." In reality that would be what you see now in Russia, complete rule of the world's working masses, by a few powerful and determined political theorists. But it won't happen.

* * *

Friendship, it has been said, thrives best **BETWEEN EQUALS**. Equality, likeness of speech and of thought make friendship endure.

It is lack of equality in nationality and language, that as Mr. Hearst shows in his statements quoted on this page, has made the League of Nations "unable to present a united front on any question, or to interfere effectively in favor of peace on any occasion."

It is the business of men and of nations to cultivate friendship and **STICK TO THEM.**

Mr. McCay's picture illustrates the big and the little friendship, two great nations joining hands for their own protection, and the better management of the world and two individuals, clasping hands in friendship, gives to each the strength of two and makes life better.

Cultivate friendship, follow Samuel Johnson's advice:

"Sir, a man should keep his friendship in constant repair."

The curse of the world has been lack of friendship among rulers, their hatreds, envies and the wars into which they have plunged their people.

Voltaire describes friendship as "a gift of heaven, which kings, so distinguished for ingratitude, are unhappy enough not to know."

Make friends, **STICK** to them.

AN ENGLISH SPEAKING LEAGUE

(Extracts from a statement by William Randolph Hearst)

We are all pacifists in America, in that we are all opposed to war and in favor of peace for ourselves and for the world.

I think the time is right to advocate the **CO-OPERATION OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE OF THE WORLD TO MAINTAIN PEACE.**

I do not mean by this any "entangling alliance."

In fact, the plan I have in mind would not even mean as close a compact as the naval treaties which require us to protect England in the possession of her subject territories.

The plan that I have in mind would exclude consideration of India, Egypt, and such subject peoples, and would simply mean that the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa would co-operate to insure peace among themselves and, as far as possible, to maintain the peace of the world.

It would not be an offensive alliance.

It would not necessarily involve any aggressive act.

It would be an understanding, an agreement, a compact to prevent the parties to the agreement from making war among themselves, and to protect any one and all of the parties to the agreement from the warlike aggression of others.

There should be an armament agreement which would provide not only that the military, naval and air forces should be kept DOWN to a certain point, but that they should be kept UP to a definite strength and efficiency, in order to make this co-operative compact an effective force in the accomplishment of its objects.

The reasons for limiting such an understanding — such a co-operative compact — to these English speaking countries are:

First, because language is an important element in a workable understanding of this kind;

Second, and chiefly because of language and the interchange of literature, all these countries have largely the same ideals and objectives;

Third, because such a combination in itself, without any added nations, constitutes by far the most powerful influence in the world;

Fourth, because none of the parties to this co-operative agreement is militaristic in character;

The League of Nations has shown that an organization of heterogeneous elements is impracticable and ineffective.

I am referring to the League not because it has any likeness to the co-operative understanding among English speaking countries, but merely to show that the inclusion of nations speaking different languages and having different ideals and objectives in this proposed co-operative agreement would weaken the association and not strengthen it; in fact, would probably make it impossible for it to operate effectively—or to operate at all.

These limitations apply, however, to the proposed **PERMANENT** co-operative compact.

It might be possible for a co-operative combination of English speaking countries to associate themselves with other nations **ON CERTAIN DEFINITE OCCASIONS TO GIVE ADDED WEIGHT TO CERTAIN DEFINITE PROTESTS.**

If, on certain occasions, the English speaking people were neutral nations, and were associated together, they might further associate with themselves other neutral nations in order to prevent a war or to stop a war, or at least in order to protect themselves as neutral nations during the progress of the war.

This is not the limit of the activity of the association, but is merely illustrative of one possible phase of its activity.

One great question to be considered in regard to this co-operative compact is what would France or Germany or Italy or the Scandinavian nations say to such a co-operative understanding on the part of English speaking countries to maintain peace and sustain their rights under international law in case of war?

I do not see that they could offer any reasonable objection to such an understanding.

It is not an offensive alliance; it does not involve any hostility to any other nation; it does not declare any purpose with which any other nation could properly take issue.

There is no cause for alarm because it is not a war move; it is a peace move.

It would attract the attention of the nations of the world and would be meant to do so.

It should, at the same time, command their respect both on account of its importance and on account of its idealistic purposes.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Boys Will Be Girls

The Phi Psis claim they have men in every activity but the girls' glee club, and knowing some of their boys personally, I am certain that it is not for any lack of material. —Iowa Frivol.

Lil' Eva

Little Eva is our idea of high blond pressure.
—Louisville Satyr.

Today's Lecture

Give a co-ed enough rope and eventually she'll hang herhead.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Soup and Fish

"The waiter spilled some soup down Jack's neck; he was furious."

"Don't blame him. Enough to make anyone hot under the collar."—Missouri Outlaw.

A Bum Steer

"That steer belongs to me."

"It won't belong now," said the cattle thief, drawing his forty-five.
—Lafayette Lyre.

The Weaker Sex

She: —and when the night club closes let's go horseback riding for a couple of hours, have breakfast, and then shoot a couple of rounds of golf. —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Have a Care!

"Have a cigaret?"

"Sir, I go to Wellesley."

"Pardon me. Have a cigar."
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

There's a Difference

Most girls want to marry an economical man, but very few want to be engaged to one.
—Lafayette Lyre.

Spring This on the Sweet Woman

Many a co-ed who doesn't play a trombone has a tendency to let things slide.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

A Moot Point

Friendly Bootlegger: Looks like rain.

Collegiate: Yes, but it tastes faintly like yeast.
—Rice Owl.

Now You Stop!

Fullback: That guy is the dirtiest player I ever played against. The next time I tackle him I'm just going to plant my spikes in his face and twist them.
—Iowa Frivol.

Little Lessons in Pennsylvania Dutch

"The battle of Wicksburg, vare the Pennsylvania Wolunteers fired wolley after wolley all in wain."
—Lafayette Lyre.

Contrast

H. R. H. Satan: Hey, you, cut out the comedy! Every furnace is going full blast, and you shivering.

Ex-campus Sinner: S-say, you do-o-on't know the woman tha-at caused m-y-y being here! —Columbia Jester.

The Other Alternative

A prominent manufacturer of soap, shaving cream, perfume, etc., tells this one on himself: "We once announced a contest for the best slogan advertising our product. Some chap submitted the following: 'If you don't use our soap, for heaven's sake use our perfume.'"
—Lafayette Lyre.

The Touch System

Grace: Jim is mine! You keep your hands off!

Ruth: It would be better if you said that to Jim! —Red Cat.

A Tryst

"Darling, meet me on the bridge at midnight. You bring the papers. I'll buy one."
—Green Goat.

A Knockout

"Charlie's knocking 'em dead in Chicago, now."

"On the stage, eh?"

"No, he's a gangster."
—Iowa Frivol.

Epitaph

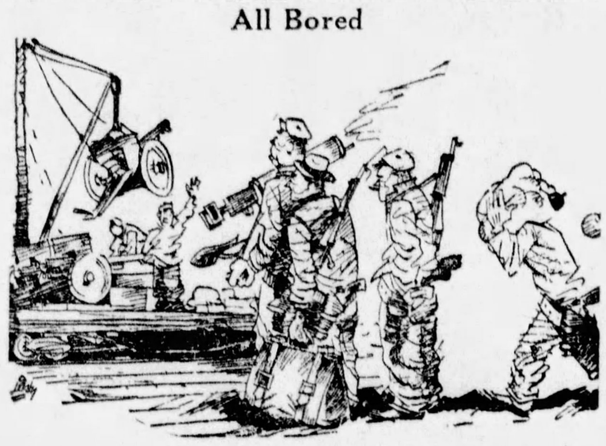
Here lies the body of Ezra Tait;
He kidded his wife about her weight.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

The Kid You Love to Touch

"I adore you, kid."

"You talking to me or your gloves?"
—Illinois Siren.

All Bored



Chicago Delegates Leave for the National Political Convention
—Michigan Gargoyle.

The Weakest Part

He: My girl is 99 and 44-100% pure.
She: What's the other 56-100?
He: Her mind.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Teacher's Pet

"—and nice! He could kick your grandma in the face and you'd say, 'Boys will be boys!'"
—Iowa Frivol.

Sex or Sextette

"I be at the present time engaged in writing a sex novel."

"Begad, and which be it, male or female?"
—Columbia Jester.

Climbing the Ladder of Love

"What do you think of Romeo?"

"Oh, he was a social climber."
—Old Maid.

The Purist

Prof. (reading): "Dear hubby, your vergin wife is running away with the iceman. . . ." My God! And she spells virgin with an e! —N. Y. Medley.

I Have a Rendezvous With Beth

I have a rendezvous with Beth
For tea and toast and marmalade.
When Ruth comes back from summer camp
And calls me up to date somewhere—
I have a rendezvous with Beth
And when Ruth calls I'll not be there.

It may be she shall take my hand
And lead me to some place she planned,
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
But I am scared to tell the truth,
For I've a rendezvous with Beth—
And I might call her Ruth.
—Boston Beanpot.

It's a Condition

Greta: What do you know about sex?
Garbo: It's a store on Fifth Avenue.
—Brown Jug.

A Thrilling Party

Dolores: How does Oscar neck?
Joan: I don't know; I went to sleep.
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

In Person—Not a Movie

"I was on the stage once."
"Yeah."
"Uh-huh, I fell out of the balcony."
—Reserve Red Cat.

Kiss Me Again

He: Did that fur coat cost yuh much?
Gold-digger: Oh, just a couple of smacks.
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Traffic

Traffic is only as dense as the drivers.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

High Flyers

She: I spent ten dollars on a canary last week.
He: That's nothing. I spent fifty on a lark.
—Lehigh Burr.

Courtship in 1917

He: Let's get married, dear.
She: Well, I've only known you three days, but all right.

In 1927

He: Let's get married, dear.
She: All right, although I've only known you three hours.

In 1937

He: Let's get married, dear.
She: Sure—what's your name?
—Lafayette Lyre.

Believe It or Not

One night a burglar broke into the room of the well-known old maid, took a ten dollar bill that was on the table, and kissed her. Now she leaves a twenty dollar bill there every night. —Ghost.

Sad Music Here

"What! Jones in the hospital again?"

"Yeh. His leg."

"I thought he had that amputated long ago."

"He did, and got a wooden one in place of it."

"Well?"

"Corn borers."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Soda Check

"A chocolate nut sundae with vanilla ice cream," I said to the white-coated Adonis behind the counter.

"Git a check from th' cashier," he answered, peeling a lemon.

I approached the cashier, a lady of the type that gentlemen are alleged to prefer. "A chocolate nut sundae with vanilla ice cream check," I meekly said.

"With or without whipped cream?"

"Without."

"I can't remember how much that is. Would you mind asking that handsome jerker over there—the lad with the black skull cap?"

"How much is a chocolate nut sundae with vanilla ice cream without any whipped cream?" I asked him.

"Sorry," he answered. "I should have told you before but we're all out of vanilla ice cream."

"Well then," I persisted, "how much is a chocolate nut sundae with chocolate ice cream without any whipped cream?"

"Hey, Jerry," he called to another jerker, "how much is a chocolate nut sundae with chocolate ice cream without whipped cream?"

Jerry looked as intellectual as he possibly could. But it was apparent that the problem was too much for him. He blew a little silver whistle and all the jerkers assembled at the end of the counter. They whispered to each other, and a heated argument resulted. Finally a young man, who seemed to be the chairman, came over to me.

"We can't seem to agree on the price of a chocolate nut sundae with chocolate ice cream without whipped cream," he announced. "It's quite an unusual combination here. You would help us greatly if you compromised and took a vanilla nut sundae with chocolate ice cream without whipped cream, or a strawberry sundae with strawberry ice cream without whipped cream. Won't you?"

There was an eager pleading in his voice. The other boys looked at me appealingly. My heart melted.

"A vanilla nut sundae with chocolate ice cream without whipped cream," I said to the cashier.

"That's a fifteen cent check," she said, "and I'm sorry but we're all out of fifteen cent checks. Would you mind selecting a ten cent dish—or maybe a twenty cent one so that I could give you two ten cent checks?"

I gouged out her right eye, bit off Jerry the jerker's ear and drank a bottle of iodine without ice cream and without whipped cream. —Goblin.

A Delicate Attention

"The Director spoke to you? What did he say?"

"'Git outa my way.'"
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Dear, Dear! These Americans!

THE HEIGHT OF MODESTY
(It's All in the Point of View)

A Sincere Mourner

Mrs. Schmitz: Your first husband was a fine man. It's a shame he died.

Mrs. Schmaltz: Yes, that's what my second husband's always saying.
—Lafayette Lyre.

People Overlook Those Things

Stude (proudly): I was born in California.

Second (cheerfully): That's all right, buddy, don't feel bad about it; my folks were foreigners, too.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Logical

Sheba: What does ossified mean?

Shebang: Making an oss of oneself, of course.
—Columbia Jester.

Inspection

D. O.: Isn't that tie frayed just a little, mister?

Mr.: Not 'fraid, sir; just badly frightened.
—Annapolis Log.

The Same Old Line

"Dear, it's so long since I've seen you—"
"I love your beautiful suit—"
"You thrill me—you do. Yes, I mean you,
You great, big, powerful brute—"
"What is it that makes you so handsome—"
"Oh, my, you're simply divine—"
(You can call it the New York Central,
But it's the same old line.)

"Why, yes, you surely may kiss me,
Just this once—not a regular thing;
But you're so different from others—"
"The Glee Club? Oh, please won't you sing—?"
"We really must have lots in common,
Your thoughts are so much like mine—"
(You can call it the Pennsylvania,
But it's the same old line.)

Go from New York to old 'Frisco;
From the north to the south border line.
You can call it the Union Pacific,
But it's the same old line.
—Yale Record.

The Triumph of Virtue

"Lucy sure is a nice girl."

"Yeh, so nice that when she dreams of auto rides, she walks in her sleep."
—Columbia Jester.

That'll Be All

If you watch some women shop you would think they were taking inventory of the store.
—Lafayette Lyre.

That Depends

Francis: Do you believe in companionate marriage?

Francisco: I'd want to see the woman first.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Trying Hard

"Don't worry, little flapper, you're not any worse than your grandmother was."

"Yes. That's what makes me so furious."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

The Last Commandment

Thou shalt not covet thy roommate's cigarets, thou shalt not covet his mamma, or his neckties, or his toothbrush, or his gin, or his stamps, or anything that is thy roommate's.
—Lafayette Lyre.

Maybe She Didn't Like Him

First Good Little Girl: And you say there are three reasons why you didn't like Archie?

Second Child: Yes; I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him, I simply can't stand him.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

An Embarrassing Discrepancy

"The school is in an awful jam."

"How is that?"

"More men turned out for football than there are in school."
—Iowa Frivol.

The Fatal Error

"Boo-hoo, I've shot a burglar."

"Don't take on, lady; it's nothing to cry over."

"But I thought it was my husband."

For the Younger Set

"My, dose pents look smart."

"Vy not? Dey're Oxford begs, Poppa."
N. Y. Medley.

Don't Be Fussy

"Waiter, I've found a hair in my soup."

"Quite natural, sir; it's rabbit soup."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Never Announced

"Alas, nobody knows my sorrow."

"I didn't even know you were married."
—N. Y. Medley.

Some Mistake

Beggar: Give me a little money to buy a meal with, will ye?

College Man: Money? I haven't any money. (Fumbling in pocket he suddenly finds some.) My gosh, I must have somebody else's suit on.
—Iowa Frivol.

The Younger Set

"Oh, Jack, you always wear such a cute tie."

"It's a gift."
—Grinnell Malteaser.

Obvious

Silly Sue: Oh, officer! There's a man following me and I think he must be drunk.

Officer (giving her the once-over): Yes, he must be.
Grinnell Malteaser.

Scene: Any Cafeteria

"Coffee, please!"

"How'll you have it, too hot or too cold?"
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The Perfect Host

Host: Have a toothpick?

Guest: Thanks—I left my nail file at home.
—U. of Wash. Columns.

The Practical Thing To Do

"I'm saving up for a rainy day."

"Going to buy a sedan this time, eh?"
—Ghost.

Kitty, Kitty!

She: He falls for every pretty girl he sees.
She: How'd you find out, hearsay?
N. Y. Medley.

Giving Him a Ride

"The state is sending my brother East."

"Oratorical contest?"

"No, grand larceny."
U. of Wash. Columns.

Got the Hump

The Sad Smile: Our love is deformed.
The Gasp: How come?
Sad Smile Again: It's all one-sided.
—Illinois Siren.

A Sure Way

"Sam, Ah'm gonna bring yo' to yo' knees!"

"How yo'-all gonna to 'at?"

"Ah'm gonna start a crap game!"
N. Y. Medley.

Your Mistake

"Waiter! Are you hard of hearing?"

"Possibly sir, possibly."

"I thought so. I asked for liver, not leather."
—Missouri Outlaw.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

People Not Making Up Minds About Election, Will Says.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and its been too hot to read lately, and if I did read there wouldent be anything but "Dry Democrats hold indignation meeting, are about to come out for somebody beside Smith," or "Wet Republicans are about to bolt for Smith and leave Hoover high and dry." Now all that is a lot of Boloney, the election is not held till November and American people never made up their mind that far in advance of anything. People collectively are as bad as individuals, they will do anything in the World to get their name in the paper. So anything that will keep their "Gang" before the public now or any time is all O. K.

Hoover crossed the Continent in the hottest weather just to be told that he was nominated. Smith dident do quite so bad. He tried to find the shady side of Brooklyn Bridge to have the news broke to him. Hoover went by and had a talk with Coolidge where Calvin was fishing for fish without Goiter. Or at least in the early stages of the affliction where they could swallow the hook.

He even went by and bid Dawes Goodby. Said he was sorry he couldent keep him on the same capacity, but that he would fix up some plan over in Europe that Charley could go over on. Hoover dident go by Topeka to see Charley Curtis. He figured I will see enough of him as it is without purposely hunting him up. I passed through Topeka the other day and they are all mighty strong for Curtis. You know they really have two fine fellows for Vice Presidential Candidates. I hate to see either one of them lose.

Jackie Coogan Not Spoiled

And by the way to get away from Politics and all that Hooey, on that train going east that trip was little Jackie Coogan. I hadent seen him in a long time, and had wondered just like I bet a lot of you have, "What kind of a kid is he anyway?" I had known his father on the Vaudeville stage for years, and it was good to renew old acquaintances with them, and I was tickled to death with the Kid. He is a fine manly little fellow. Just about one of the brightest boys you ever talked to his age, which is 13 now.

He is not at all spoiled, and is all Kid. He is a nut on flying, although he has never been up. His folks wont let him. But he knows more about Aviation than any Aviator I ever talked with. He is simply mad about Planes, Engines, dimensions of wings, records and Horse power of all the different engines. Talk about reading Magazines all the way across on the train three days, he would be off at every station getting some aviation magazines, and all these wild flying stories.

You know I guess they have just about supplanted the old Wild West things. A Horse moves too slow for Kids nowadays. Jackie and his father were going back to play on the stage. His father has learned him the dance routine and they have a great act framed up. He is a fine looking strong healthy little fellow and he will be a success in these Talkies, for he has a good speaking voice. You know we all used to wonder what he would be when he grew up too big for those Baby parts, and everybody had an interest in him, for he was just about the cleverest kid that ever appeared on stage or screen. Well I believe he is coming out fine and will make a very likable manly and clever young man.

A Real Humorist Dies

So thats that, and say, speaking of people that amount to something, did you remember readin a few weeks ago about the death down in Rogers, ARk., of Tom Morgan? Mayby that dident mean nothing to you and if you are kinder an old timer and read a good deal why maby it did mean something to you. Somebody is always yapping about being a Humorist. Well this man WAS a humorist. One of the best ones in America. I venture to say he has written stuff that has made more people laugh than any man in America. He contributed loads of stuff for years to Puck and Judge. Well he lived in the Town where my wife lived, and had always been a friend of their family and she had always been especially fond of him.

I first met him many years ago on my pilgramages there to see her. He was an old fellow then, but he had in the early days been on the stage with old Repetoire shows, and kept up on show business. Well, I was just breaking in it, and I believe he really helped me out with my wife, for when he would see some little mention in the Theatrical papers about me, (and it would be mighty little too) why he would send or take them up to Betty. He was kinder my booster. I had a good deal of outside opposition from some local and semi-local talent and needed some aid that was constantly on the ground. He was a queer character. He wouldent leave there. We used to try and get him to come east and visit us, or to California but he stayed right there, wrote all his stuff just from what he read and his local surroundings. But it was always original, it was nobody's idea. An old Batchelor, lived to himself. If he had gotten out and mixed with people and had a chance to see all that was going on with his queer turn of describing things, he would have raised quite a rumpis as a Writer. But he dident want to, and I dont much blame him.

HE WOULD BE OFF AT EVERY STATION GETTING SOME AVIATION MAGAZINES.

He had a lot of great friends among writers that he had never met, but who likes and admired his stuff. We will miss his letters, for for news and briefness and humor they coulden't be beat. He was 65 at death. He left his home and some fifteen thousand dolars. He had no near relatives so his will distributed it around to people who had befriended him. He died as I think we would have liked too. He saw all he wanted to see. He did what he wanted to do. He had his life, he had his laugh, he was satisfied, and when you are satisfied you are succesful. For thats all there is to success is satisfaction. Now you kids all know Jackie Coogan. But you old time readers will always remember the name Tom. P. Morgan. We've lost a Humorist.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Assumes the Job Of Replying to Many Queries.

FROM Buffalo: "There are two things that hiss—a snake and a goose." We never thought of that.

* * *

From Providence, R. I.: "Why do people whisper those unmentionable scandals in Hollywood when they always prove just talk?" Nobody knows.

* * *

From Chicago: "I lived in New York 22 years and I despise it." All right, all right, stay in Chicago.

* * *

From Newark: "The rose bush near my window is blooming with roses." What did you expect? Pineapples?

* * *

From Boston: "You claim to love dogs, yet you keep one in New York." I'll bite. But what must I ask?

* * *

From Atlanta: "I enjoy your stuff when you are in an amusing mood, but when you try to be dramatic you are mawkish." Read what the next correspondent says and go comb your hair.

* * *

From Washington: "It seems to me you can pack more dama in a single sentence than any newspaper writer." Thanks. You helped a lot.

* * *

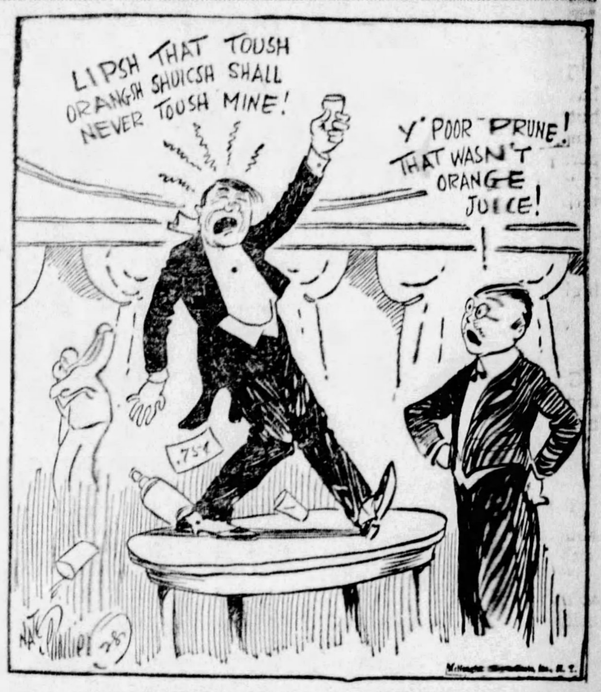
From Asheville: "What do you think of Americans who spend fortunes to be presented at Court?" We go for days without thinking of them at all.

* * *

From Philadelphia: "How much are you paid to mention this show and that on Broadway?" Not even a free ticket, durn it.

The High Cost of Orange Juice

From Los Angeles: "In New York recently I was charge 60 cents for a glass of orange juice. Then I came back to this land of oranges and was just this morning charged 75 cents for the same thing. What should I do?" Stop drinking orange juice.



ONE ORANGE JUICER LESS!

From Toledo: "I got on the train with a gentleman in New York and he mentioned to me in the smoking room that he was going out into the sticks. He got off at Toledo." He probably came from Apple Corners and was trying to make you think he was a city slicker. I know 'em.

* * *

From Dayton: "I was in Kansas City when Will Rogers introduced you to an audience at the Shubert Theater. You certainly looked silly." As though I didn't know.

* * *

From San Antonio: "We have a fellow in our store who asked three people in New York if they had ever heard of you and they hadn't." Some place the number higher. But the average is three. And wasn't it funny he just happened to run across them?

* * *

From Des Moines: "There is a fellow running a column out here who takes a crack at you now and then." There are some in New York, too, so don't mind.

* * *

From Grand Rapids: "What has be come of Roy K. Moulton?" Mr. Moulton is in a small town in Michigan recuperating from a long illness and will soon be as fit as a fiddle again.

* * *

From Houston: "I worked for three years at the corner of Broadway and Madison avenue." Five will get you ten you didn't.

A Good Suggestion

From Norfolk: "What is the best way for one to become a newspaperman?" Land a job on a newspaper.

* * *

From Louisville: "Why do you refuse to read manuscripts of others? Is that lending the helping hand?" It is. I am not competent to judge the writings of others. Magazines employ experts for that very thing. My judgment is of no value. Aside from that manuscripts often get lost in the mails and the resulting confusion is distressing.

* * *

From Topeka: "I notice you recently praised Kansas. What impresses you about it especially?" Its fertile fields, the spic and span appearance of its towns and its flatness. I don't care for mountains. And then there is William Allen White.

* * *

From Poughkeepsie: "I have not been in New York for 30 years and yet live so close." After all you have Vassar.

They're Never Caught

From San Quentin Prison: "There is a mug in here who says he is a distant relative of yours. He's doing a 10-year stretch for porch climbing." I know of no porch climbing relative who was ever caught.

* * *

From Sioux City, Ia: "Are there any polite policemen in New York?" What did they give you a ticket for?

* * *

From Portland, Ore: "We have better movies here than in New York." I'm glad that is cleared up. It has been worrying me for months.

* * *

From Akron, O: "You recently praised the Twentieth Century and the Santa Fe's Chief as wonderful trains. Have you ever ridden on the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special? There is not only the finest train but the best service in America."

I have ridden on the Sunshine Special, and recently, and I agree with your sentiments. I shall send a copy of your letter to President Baldwin and Archie Bell, the general passenger agent, and I am sure it will brighten their day.

* * *

From Pueblo: "With others I am tired of reading Jim Tully's stories of his early poverty, his father who looked like a gorilla and his exaggerated experience as a hobo."

Mr. Tully's achievement doubtless interests him more than anything else and so far as I am concerned I have found it interesting.

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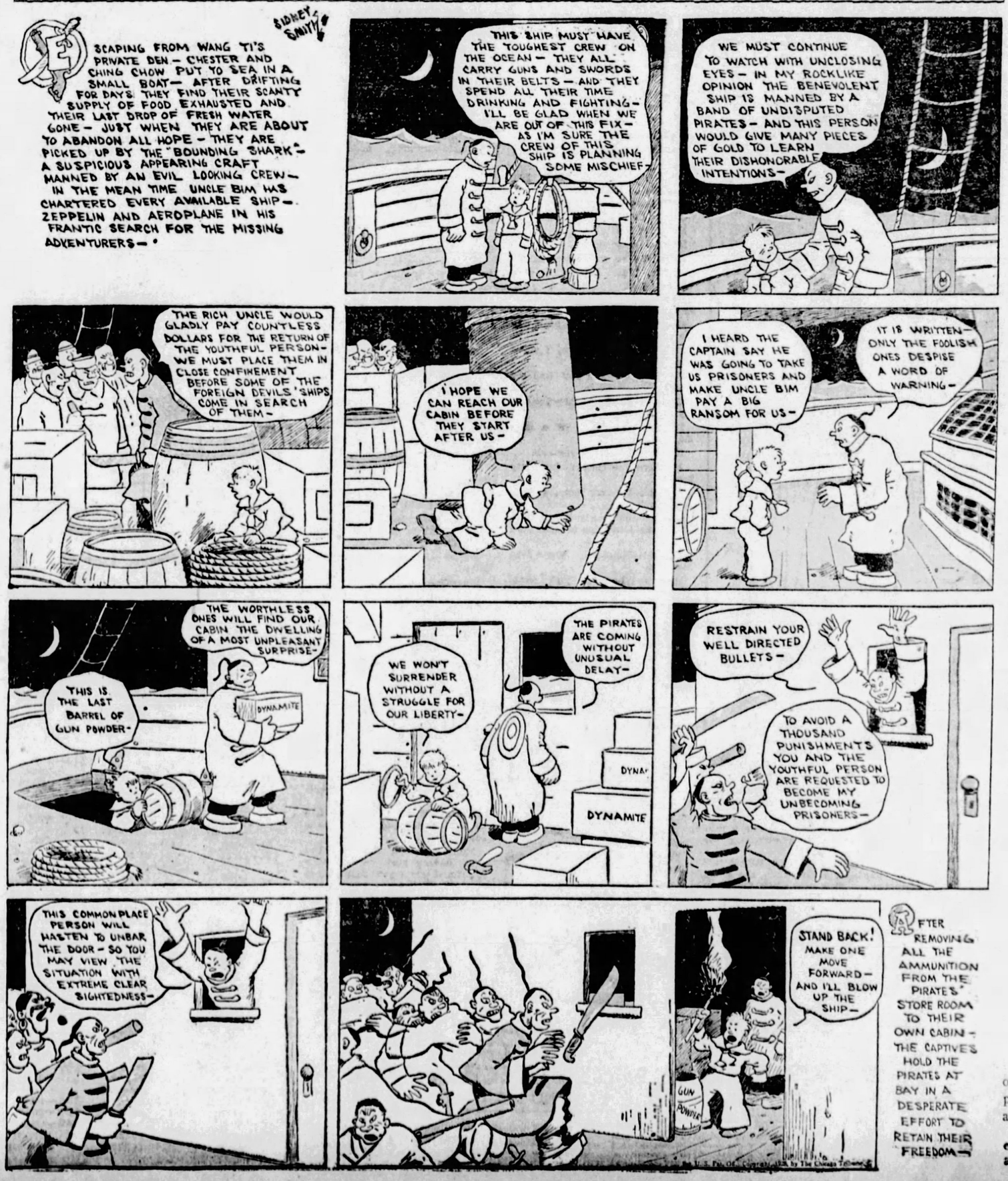
THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He Goes Out With a Regular Girl.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary. At the end of this chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments, when he delivered this exciting installment.

THE more I pal around with Betty Chase the better I like her. Because I always say she is a regular girl, when she goes through a revolving door she does her share of the pushing.

Because last night I was all alone in New York, with nothing to do, and I was feeling so low I would of had to stand on tiptoes to tie my own shoelace; which Maxine had a date with Chollie and I was still on the outs with Laddie. And so it begun to look like I was in for a rousing evening of cribbage when I remembered little Betty Chase, Betty being she is the switchboard girl downstairs. And so I called her up and ast her: "Betty, how would you like to see New York with me tonight?" I said, "or maybe you already seen it."

* * *

"I'D love to," says Betty. "What shall we do?"

"Shall I take you to the Zoo?" I ast her.

"No," she says, "if they want me, they'll send for me."

"Well, New York is full of a lot of other excitements," I said, "which tonight let's you and me take a stroll on Broadway, which we will just walk down and see what's up."

So that evening we walked up and down Broadway for awhile, looking in one window and out the other, which first we stopped and had an orange drink, and then we stopped and had our pitchers taken and then we stopped and looked at the electric lights, and then we just stopped; which I begun to figure this evening was going to be about as exciting as a slow-motion pitcher of Coolidge making up his mind.

"Because I always thought in a big city like New York," I said to Betty, "there was an adventure lurking on every corner."

* * *

"MAYBE you was thinking of a United Cigar Store," said Betty skepticly.

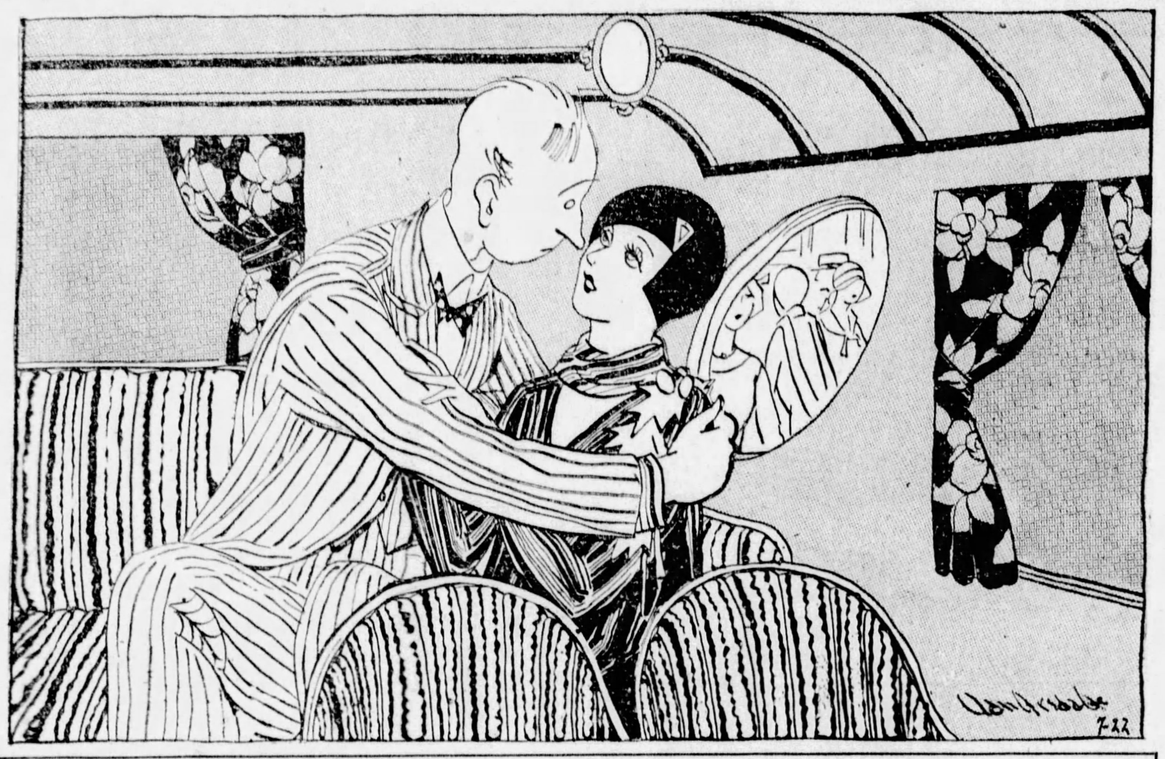
So just then I seen a big blue-and-white bus on the corner all hung with Japinese lantrens, and a man was calling through a megaphone: "All aboard for Chinatown! All aboard for Chinatown!"

"Let's go to Chinatown!" said Betty, clutching my arm, "which I haven't seen a Chinaman since I started washing out my own hankerchefs."

"Hurry up, then," I yelled, grabbing her by the arm, "if we run maybe we can make it" Which I swung her despritely onto the front steps of the bus, and I mopped my forread and grinned to the Conductor: "Well, brother, I guess we caught it!"

"Congratulations," he said, "you're in the nick of time!"

"How soon do we start?" I ast him.



BETTY TOOK A DEEP BREATH AND SAID, "DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIRST GIRL YOU EVER KISSED?"

"Starting right away, sir," he said. "All abord!"

* * *

SO it seems we was the only people in the bus, which it really was not crowded at all, and there was plenty of nice seats way up in front by the light for us to pick from. So finally we chose a dark seat way in the rear, and we sat down there together and Betty said: "Gee, I'm glad we're going to Chinatown. I always wanted to hear them really speak Chinese and see a tong war."

"Which as far as that goes," I said glumly, "you can hear better Chinese spoke every day just by listening to a Subway Guard, and personally, I could see all the tongs I wanted right on my fork."

"But I always wanted to taste some real Chop Sooey," said Betty, "and find out what it was made from."

* * *

"CHOP SOOEY," I told her, "is made from what was left left over after they made hash from what was left over after they made stew."

"What does it look like?" ast Betty.

"It looks something like the Harlem river at low tide," I informed her, "which it tastes even lower. And they bring it to you in a big bowl, and they give you so much that you could not possibly eat it all, even if you wanted to, so that they simply fill up the bowl again for the next customer. Which in fact the bottom of some of them Chop Sooey bowls," I said, "ain't been changed in years."

"Then what is Chow Main?" she ast.

"Chow Main," I said, "is what is left over after they made Chop Sooey."

"Gee, how do you know all this?" admired Betty.

"Oh, I been around," I said modestly.

* * *

"GEE, I'd like to travel, too," said Betty, snuggling more approximately, "and go live in China, and wear men's pajamas all day, and maybe marry some rich mandolin——"

"Lissen, we ain't even going to Chinatown," I said suddenly, "if this bus don't move." So I opened the window and I ast the driver: "When do we start?"

"Right away, sir," he says. "Any minute now. All abord!"

"Thanks," I said, shutting the window and pulling down the shade.

Which I do not know how long we must of been sitting there in the dark without saying anything, although I certainly felt a lot, but it seems our lips was moving all the time, and finally Betty took a deep breath and said: "Do you remember the first girl you ever kissed?"

"I don't even remember the last," I honeys.

* * *

SO then for a long time neither of us said anything again.

"Do you love me?" ast Betty.

"I'll say so," I says.

"Yeh, but do you?"

"Betty," I says, "I would do anything in the world for you."

Learns What Chinese Dishes Really Are.

"Would you eat a bowl of chop sooey?"

"Lissen," I said, "there are some things you ought not to ask of any man. But you are the only girl in the world," I said, "which there is no other girl, but you, and how I mean."

So then for a couple of hours I showed her how I meant. Which all of a sudden I realized that we was not moving yet, which the bus seemed to be standing still, so I pulled up the shade and opened the window, an' I said to the driver impatiently: "Say, are we starting?"

"No," he said, "we're stopping."

"Ain't we going to Chinatown tonight?" I ast him.

"We just got back," he said, "which you two have already made the round-trip three times tonight. An' if you would take my advice, brother, there is a Chinese restaurant just a few steps away, because if you two waited to eat till you got to Chinatown," he said, "you'd starve to death."

"So it only goes to show that in New York," I told Betty, as we walked into the restaurant and she ordered a bowl of chop sooey, "you can't tell what you're going to find next."

Which Betty took one mouthful of chop sooey, and she seen I was right.

TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's speakeasy.

"WELL, brother, this Chapter seems to been all about Betty Chase, because I want you should know her better. Because I figure you are going to hear a lot about I and Betty, because there is one little girl which I am getting more fond of her all the time. I mean, Betty is the kind of girl you can talk to her and she would understand what you was saying, even if you didn't say it. Because she is not like Sanfia or them other dames, she does not have to take her shoes off to count up to twenty.

"Set up a couple more of the same, Eddie, I got a big deal on tomorrow.

"What's the deal? Well, I tell you, brother, Julian Fox has finally promised to tell me his Proposition to make a million dollars, which I will tell you all about it in next week's installment.

"Thanks, Eddie. Well, brother, here's to Peggy Hopkins—the people's Joyce!

"Set up another round, Eddie."

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

M	A	N	U	S	C	R	I	P	T		M	O	N	U	M	E	N	T	A	L
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One Girl to Another

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie's Life Is One Merry Frolic After Another.

"GOSH, it's hot, my dear!" gasped Sandie, singing into the porch hammock beside Dolly. "I'm PANTing like a plush HORSE at this point, no less!"

"It isn't the HEAT, it's the stuPIDity!" countered Dolly, languidly. "I mean there's simply NOTHing to DO to take your MIND off yourself, do you know what I mean? ACtually, my dear, I'm so BORED I could wave my LEG at people!"

"The TROUBle is, my dear," lamented Sandie, "there simply AREn't any INTresting MEN in Newport except the MARried ones, my dear. I mean I'm just too TIRED of making dates with TOOTle BLARE and a lot of poisonous PIPsqueaks of that age who are POSitively immaTURE MENtally, my dear, because they SIMply SLAY me the way they ACT!"

"I mean they ASK you to go SAILing or RIDing or something and you think you're going to have a diVINE TIME and all of a sudden you discover they just want to NECK you, which could be acCOMplished a lot more COMfortably without STIRring off the veranda!"

* * *

"ISN'T it TRUE, my dear?" agreed Dolly. "Married men ARE heaps more interesting because they're so much more DIRECT and all about it. I mean if they want to NECK you they don't ask you to go RIDing or SAILing or something completely irRELevant, but before you KNOW it they're just NECKing you and they haven't asked you ANYthing!"

"That's exACTly IT, my dear!" replied Sandie, lighting a cigaret and puffing on it a moment reflectively, "Prob'ly that's why you enJOY it so much more—because, I mean, you haven't had to look FORward, sort of, to putting up any reSIStance!"

"My dear, I can't BEAR to talk of reSIStng ANYthing at this point—even theoRETically—it's soo damned HOT!" complained Dolly. "But, ANYways, I simply can't see the SENSE in traipsing round with these adolescent CUDdle-puppies when they BORE you to tears because what's the SENSE, my dear? I mean I'd HEAPS rather sit HEAVily and TWIDdle my THUMBS or something.

"F'r instance I can't SEE WHY, if you FEEL the way you SAY you do, my dear, about this TOOTie BLARE, f'r instance, you keep LEADing him ON, sort of, the way you do, because I mean he's proFOUNDly eNAMeled of you at this point—I mean he aDORES you MADly, no less!"

* * *

"WHICH ALways makes ANY youth unintr'esting, my dear!" sighed Sandie. "Well, how can I HELP it if he simply inSISTS on sticking aROUND all the entire time?

"BeSIDES, he's an AWfully sweet BOY and he has LOADS of terribly good QUALities and all, my dear. I mean you've got to adMIT that HisPANo ROADster or his is the ELephan's PEAnuts, my dear, and he Actually plays a TERribly good game of GOLF!"

"Did he BREAK down and confESS, my dear?" inquired Dolly, sardonically. "PERsonally I can't BEAR the athaLETic type of youth—they're so damned DUMB! I mean the only point in KNOWing them as if they're on the VARsity FOOTball team at YALE or HARvard because I mean they can get the most MARvelous SEATS in the BOWL or the STAdium for YEARS AFterwards!"

"My dear, I've ACtually never heard of anything so MERcenary!" objected Sandie virtuously. "But what I mean about TOOTie is that he's REALly been TERribly SWEET to me and oMther and I stayed with the Blares when we first came to NEWport and I CAN'T just DROP the youth simply because he BORES me to tears!"

* * *

"NO, my dear, I s'pose NOT especially when he's got such a lot of good QUALities, like a HisPANo roadster, f'r instance," agreed Dolly, sweetly. "I can't see why you keep DOing things and GOing places with him all the time if he BORES you, I mean!"

"Oh, GOSH, it's so DARNED hard to say 'NO' because he's always so perSIStent, my dear," said Sandie. "I WISH to heavens he'd get INTrested in some girl who apPREciated him or something because I mean it's TERribly embarrassing for ME the way things are at this point because of course EV'rybody thinks I'm enCOURaging the odd soul! He likes YOU a LOT, my dear, you know, only I don't think he thinks you LIKE him or something or I'm practicably SURE he'd give you some TIME."

"Thank HEAVens he doesn't think I like him, then," countered Dolly, indolently, "because I think he's about the most conCEITed snuggle-puppy I've ever beHELD and I simply LOATHE conceited youths—even when they have HisPANo ROADsters and things, my dear. What makes you think the pip-squeak likes ME?"

* * *

"WELL, he's never said he DIDn't, my dear," said Sandie. "LISten! There's the TELephone. Wait a sec!" She vanished through the French windows of the living room, returning a moment later. "It's somebody for You, my dear."

"HONestly, I can't BEAR it!" exclaimed Dolly when she came back. "My dear, WHO do you s'pose it WAS?"

"I can't IMAGine, my dear!"

"TOOTie BLARE! Can you BEAR it? He wanted me to DO something with him this evening and I was ACtually so darned surPRISED, my dear, I simply COULDn't think up an exCUSE!"

"Well, my dear, why on earth SHOULD you? He'll give you an AWfully good TIME!"

"But I think it's so ODD, sort of, that he asked ME, my dear, because I mean He's practically NEVer given ME any time. FRANKly, I can't underSTAND why he didn't ask YOU, my dear, do you know what I mean?"

"He did this MORNing, my dear, and I told him I simply COULDn't do anything with him tonight, my dear, because I had a date with him LAST night and there IS a LIMIT, do you know what I mean?"

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mutter *and* Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Father Has Two Weeks of Rest

MUTTER—Well Mr. Mumble, I see that you've been away for a rest.

Mumble—How do you know?

Mutter—You look so tired.

Mumble—Yes, I spent two weeks in the mountains.

Mutter—Did you live at the hotel?

Mumble—Certainly. Did you think I died there?

Mutter—Well, couldn't you have slept in a tent?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I've got insomnia.

Mutter—Was the hotel very steep?

Mumble—Yes. Six thousand feet above sea level.

Mutter—I mean how high was the altitude?

Mumble—I don't know, I didn't price it.

Mutter—How did you find the food?

Mumble—By going into the dining room.

Mutter—What kind of a table did they have?

Mumble—I think it was oak.

Mutter—Was their cuisine pretty good?

Mumble—I don't know, I never rode in it.

Mutter—Did you and your wife live their American or European plan?

Mumble—Neither. We lived Mexican.

Mutter—What do you mean, Mexican?

Mumble—We were always fighting.

Mutter—Was there any game up there?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—What kind?

Mumble—Croquet.

Mutter—I mean, didn't you do any hunting or fishing?

Mumble—Sure. I spent 10 days hunting.

Mutter—Hunting for what?

Mumble—A place to fish.

Mutter—Were there any trout in the brook?

Mumble—There used to be, but somebody caught it.

Mutter—How was the shooting?

Mumble—Wonderful if you brought your own dice.

Mutter—Were there many mosquitoes on the place?

Mumble—I don't know, I never counted them.

Mutter—Did they bother you much?

Mumble—No. Only two or three times a day.

Mutter—When was that?

Mumble—Morning, noon and night.

Mutter—Why didn't you buy something for them?

Mumble—I didn't know what they wanted.

Mutter—I mean you should have gotten some mosquito liniment.

Mumble—Sure, but I didn't want to go to the trouble of rubbing it on them.

Mutter—Was there any water around the place?

Mumble—No, it was run by revenue agents.

Mutter—Then what did you go swimming in?

Mumble—A pair of trunks.

Mutter—Was the hotel homelike?

Mumble—Yes, everybody was quarreling.

Mutter—I mean, what did you think of the environment?

Mumble—I don't know, I never drank any of it.

Mutter—I understand that hotel is quite a health resort.

Mumble—I should say it is. I went up there and got rid of everything I had.

Mutter—Is that so, what did you have?

Mumble—About $600.

Mutter—I understand your wife is still up there.

Mumble—Yes, she's going to stay until my money gives out.

Mutter—When will that be?

Mumble—Last Wednesday.

Mutter—How long have you been home now?

Mumble—I can't say off hand. I'll have to count the bottles.

Mutter—You may be having a good time by yourself, but I'll bet you miss her just the same.

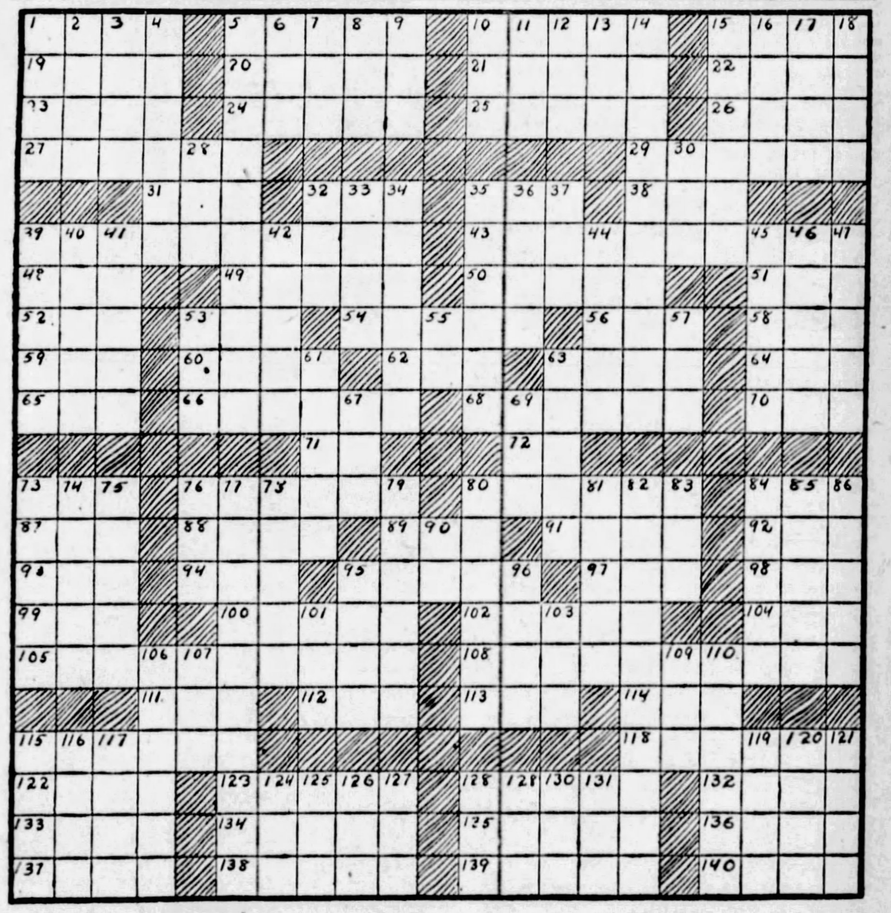
Mumble—I should say I do. I long for her every hour. She can't come home soon enough to suit me.

Mutter—That's the way I like to hear a husband talk. That's love.

Mumble—Love, nothing. I've been having stag parties every night and now I need somebody to wash the dishes.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—aid
5—be carried along
10—sailing vessel
15—hail
19—medley
20—part of Greece
21—slicer
22—song
23—fog
24—begin
25—cognizant
26—repair
27—consumers
29—abnormal persons
31—born
32—river in Switzerland
35—collide with
38—ever (poet)
39—self-restraint
43—amuses
48—unit
49—absolute rulers
50—kind of fabric
51—spawn of fish
52—a dessert
53—wager
54—woman's name
56—insect
58—girl's name
59—turf
60—god of love
62—age
63—one time
64—spread to dry
65—abstract conception of being
66—caught sight of
68—make lifeless
70—kind of worm
71—railroad (abbr.)
72—like
73—salt
76—carriers
80—member of royalty
84—dance step
87—highest note in Guido's scale
88—so be it
89—high cliff
91—powder from smoke
92—southern constellation
93—edge
94—character in Spenser's "Faery Queen"
95—thick milk
97—incorporated (abbr.)
98—deep hole
99—recede
100—descendants
102—to drink a health
104—point of compass
105—vanishes
108—tried
111—card game
112—affirmative
113—female deer
114—kind of fish
115—type of dance
118—not outside
122—prefix meaning oil
123—run away secretly
128—greeting
132—sea eagle
133—period of fasting.
134—at no time
135—sluggish outlet from a bay
136—rodents
137—small mounds
138—crown
139—gangs
140—long, narrow opening

VERTICAL.

1—dwelling place
2—pen name of Charles Lamb
3—roster
4—powerful
5—non-conformists
6—decay
7—girl's name
8—kind of tree
9—make lace
10—watering place
11—rule
12—mouth
13—over (poet.)
14—choice
15—photographing apparatus
16—scope
17—connection
18—boys
28—Portuguese coin
30—soak
32—literary scraps
33—land measure
34—sat
35—loan again
36—indigo plant
37—high hills (abbr.)
39—thicket
40—vegetable
41—requires
42—to bar
44—elk
45—angry
46—date it the Roman calendar
47—remits
53—insect
55—exclamation
57—decade
61—type of horn
63—fertile spot in the desert
67—sin
69—auricle
73—withered
74—excuse of being elsewhere
75—baby sheep (pl.)
76—Greek letter
77—all powerful
78—annoy
79—emphasize
80—gabbled
81—din
82—catching
83—and so forth
84—journal
85—get up
86—satisfied
90—diphthong
95—heal
96—prefix meaning single
101—speak
103—American humorist
106—distributes
107—American poet
109—army advance guard
110—commands
115—run hurriedly
116—on the sheltered side
117—unaspirated
119—spoken
120—upon the top of
121—remainder
124—Hawaiian wreath
125—eggs
126—by means of
127—period of time
128—Hudson Bay Co. (abbr.)
129—organ of hearing
130—ingredient of soap
131—degraded

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LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PART 8. PAGE 5

Radio Fans to Hear Wide Variety of Entertainment

PLAYS, OPERA LISTED AMONG BROADCASTS

Many Popular Chain Groups to Present Interesting Programs During Week.

A wide variety of entertainment will be open to the ears of Western Pennsylvania's radio fans this week.

Starting tonight, on KDKA will be "The Colleen Bawn" three-act play by Dion Boucicault, one of the most famous playwrights of the late eighties, while on WCAE the Ballad Singers, the Capitol Family, the National String Quartet and other features will be introduced.

Especially notable on this latter station will be the String Trio, instrumental artists, to be heard in conjunction with the Atwater Kent male quartet tonight.

During the week there will be a number of notable offerings as well. Monday night will see the United Opera Company give "La Traviata" in English through WJAS, beginning at 9 o'clock; Tuesday night Hank Simon's "Show Boat," Wednesday night an abridgement of "Martha," the opera, and other interesting presentations during the remainder of the week.

Orchestras, notably Ted Weems and Eddie Peyton's, will continue during the week over KQV. Harrison's orchestra hereafter will appear on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. On Thursday there will be an added attraction of a group of singers.

A wide range of entertainment goes to make up the radio program broadcast by Station KDKA this week. The program broadcast by KDKA, linked with the National Broadcasting System, will be the Roxy program this afternoon at 2 o'clock when vocal and instrumental soloists will be heard.

"The Collen Bawn," or "The Brides of Garryowen," by Dion Boucicault, himself a famous Irish actor, will be presented through KDKA this evening at 8 o'clock.

This is a drama, in three acts, of Ireland and Irish people. It is written in the colloquial dialect of Erin, and has its opening scene in the residence of Mrs. Cregan on the banks of Killarney.

Chopin's "Waltz in A Minor" will be played by the Whittall Anglo-Persians during the program to be broadcast through KDKA this evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Other numbers by the Anglo-Persians, directed by Louis Katzman, will include Amani's "Nubian Desert Song," Schubert's "Moment Musical," Friml's "Chanson" and a hymn by Elvey. Gershwin's "The Man I Love" will appear in a special arrangement made by Mr. Katzman.

The adventures of Evelyn De La Tour, well-known musical comedy player and dancer in South American cabarets, will form the basis for "El Tango Romantico," a new series of programs to be broadcast over KDKA each Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

James Norris, juvenile actor, formerly with the "Garrick Gaieties" and other Broadway productions, will play the role of Richard Burke.

The musical background of "El Tango Ramantico" will be provided by Hugo Mariani's Tango Orchestra. Popular dance music and songs of Buenos Aires will be played.

Several Southern songs will be presented during the program by the Stromberg-Carlsons, a group of four singers and two instrumentalists, to be heard through KDKA Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Two decades ago, when college boys wore peg-top trousers and turtle-neck sweaters, there was a popular song often heard under the windows of the village belle. It was "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." This same air will be heard during the program of the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet, to be broadcast through KDKA Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

"Miss Dolly Dollars," a musical comedy in two acts by Victor Herbert, after the book by Harry B. Smith, will be offered during the Philco hour, featuring Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More, through KDKA Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Latest Type of Zenith Radio

SIMPLIFIED— This exquisite piece of cabinet work is an indication of the style trend for the present day radio receiver. This set is one of the Zenith line and embodies the many new devices that simplify radio reception in the home.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

KDKA (316)—Third Presbyterian Church.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Summer radio Church. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service. Knoxville U. P. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sermon, sacred music. First English Lutheran Church.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.

WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—Lecture and Bible Student' program.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries, presenting mixed chorus of seven singers. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital from Gutheoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Stetson Summer Serenaders in vocal and instrumental music.

KQV (270)—Special program for Children's Hospital.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos and Andy, in comedy dialogue.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—The Colleen Bawn. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert, featuring sacred numbers. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring the Sittig Trio.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

Do It Again Jessica

"UH-HUH"— The "old stager" and his star, Henry M. Neely, announcer for Philco hour, which reaches a nation-wide radio audience every Wednesday night through a chain of radio stations, including KDKA, discusses a feature of on of the new programs with Miss Jessica Dragonette soprano star of that radio group. Scores of thousands have heard Neely, after a particularly good number, say "won't you do that over just once, Jessica," and have heard her reply, "Uh-huh."

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Outside Pittsburgh

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio.

6:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell concert.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Sudio concert.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet.

7:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Blackstone quintet.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (219) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Wisconsin orchestra.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—French baritone.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Operatic concert.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Ensemble, quintet.

9:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert orchestra.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Popular orchestra.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.

CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental trio.

WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our Music Room.

10:15 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back Home Gospel Melody hour.

WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestra.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.

10:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—South Sea Islanders.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Municipal band.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.

WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

WIBO (506) Chicago—The Circus.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Musical travelogue.

WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.

KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.

KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

12:30 A. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Ray Foto Picture Transmission.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (2 hours).

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour.

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Serenaders.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

SKYWARD

by Commander Richard E. Byrd

CHAPTER XXVIII.
A NARROW ESCAPE.

WE WARMED up the engines gradually and took our places in the plane. Lieut. George N. Noville sat with his hand on the dump valve to release the gasoline in case we could not get off the ground or should a crash threaten at the end of the runway. Bernt Balchen, our young Norwegian relief pilot and mechanic, was working aft among the spare fuel.

We were taking off from the same spot and in the same direction used by Fonck a year ago with his three-engined plane. They had crashed. Ours was the first three-engined plane to make the attempt since then.

We put the engines on full; the plane strained at its leash like a live thing. Tom Mulroy, our chief engineer on the North Pole voyage, knife in hand, stood ready to cut the rope that held the plane.

The tug of the great engines suddenly broke the line, as I learned later, and we started a little sooner than we had expected. That was very bad. The engines were not warmed up as much as we had intended and it looked for some moments as if we might not get into the air before reaching the end of the runway.

Once Bert Acosta at the wheel raised his hand to Noville to dump. It was a tense moment—everything hung in the balance. But just then the wheels left the ground and we set forth on the toughest air battle, I believe, that has ever taken place. I remember Balchen shouted with joy.

Slowly the great ship gained altitude with its tremendous load. This was a critical time because, should any one of the three engines stop or even falter until we could get an altitude of 400 or 500 feet, the dump valve would be of no value, the plane would crash.

I made notes in my log and remarks in my diary, the same diary carried over the North Pole with me. I find this entry made a few minutes after leaving Roosevelt Field: "Altitude 300 feet, turning, after turn completed, altitude 400 feet." The America had climbed on a turn and was proving herself a very great plane.

With the engines roaring at maximum revolutions we went through the air at 100 miles an hour. Naturally, for the same wing surface, it was necessary to fly faster with a heavy load than it is with a lighter one in order to keep in the air.

Slowly we climbed. Shortly afterward I find the following note in my log:

"Raining, fog, clouds low, standard compass 83½°, wind southwest on surface, drift 5° right, air speed 100 miles an hour, altitude 3,000 feet."

We had to change the course of the plane five degrees to the left to allow for this drift. I had been taking our speed from the ground and found that at our altitude of 3,000 feet we were getting probably the maximum assistance from the winds.

The air navigator of the future, I believe, will select the shortest route through the air by flying at that altitude which yields the maximum assistance from the wind. We wanted to prove the truth of this theory.

The wind changes, both in speed and direction, at various altitudes. Greater speed and quicker time can be obtained by taking advantage of this fact, as we proved on our way to Newfoundland.

The rain continued for several hours and the weather was slightly foggy; but these factors did not bother us to any extent.

When we reached Nova Scotia the weather became clear. The air was very bumpy and rough. But we expected that. I had had the same experience over Nova Scotia on the first trans-Atlantic flight.

We kept a sharp lookout for the plane of Nungesser and Coli, thinking it might have crashed on the rough land below. These two Frenchmen had heroically tried to fly from Paris to New York shortly before, and had never been heard from again. There were practically no landing places that I could see. At one time I thought I saw their big white plane beneath, but it was a curiously shaped, whitish rock.

The ground was covered with trees and rocks and we passed over many small lakes. When we passed near Halifax, we were flying over beautiful white clouds, but the sun was bright above us. The shadow of the plane was etched on the clouds, and around it was a rainbow.

Here was an omen of good luck, following us on the white clouds beneath, at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

The plane was still cluttered with five-gallon cans of gasoline. Every now and then I sighted the ground with our wind-drift indicator, through the trapdoor in the bottom of the plane, I could see a white object shoot down, glistening in the sun. These objects were gasoline cans that Noville was throwing overboard after he emptied them into our huge tank.

We were now near the air station I built at Halifax and there I was flying over territory that I had flown many times before. When we reached the beautiful Bras d'Or Lake I looked down on the rough shore where Walter Hinton and I had once been washed ashore after a forced landing in 1918.

When we reached Newfoundland we found everything covered with fog. We had not expected such a tough break.

Then for 2,000 miles we saw nothing beneath us and it looked as if we would reach Europe without seeing the ocean and we almost did it. I hope no other pilots have that experience. It is not a very pleasant one.

There would be no chance to take a departure from St. John's and thus be entirely certain of our position before striking out over the ocean. We would have to fly "blind" for many miles over the land before hitting the water.

At 2 p. m. all the gasoline cans had been emptied and I asked Noville for a check on the gasoline consumption. This check showed that it had been greater than we had anticipated and I gave instructions to "lean" the mixture and to cut down the revolutions as much as possible. We had been going with almost a full throttle on account of the heavy load.

When we met fog, it was, we thought, advisable to fight our way above it, and so in climbing with our heavy load, we again had to run the engines at full speed.

Slowly we got altitude and at 5:50 p. m. we found ourselves about a mile high, but in fog most of the time, and the plane was drenched. It would grow colder as night drew on and we would have to watch the temperature carefully, because, within 15 minutes, a plane so drenched could be precipitated into the ocean should the water freeze on the propeller wings.

Finally we came to a point where we calculated that St. John's was beneath us, but we could barely see the tips of the wings, so dense was the fog.

I recalled the non-stop flight of Alcock and Brown from St. John's to Ireland. They accomplished that in 1919, when engines were not so safe as they are today.

We must give England the palm for this great accomplishment, the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

I found myself thinking of Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger who were winging their way over the Pacific to Honolulu. I wrote a radio message for Noville to send them, wishing them good luck.

Little did we think, as we went into the fog, how many hours would pass before we could see the land or sea. After we had left the land some hours behind, I again asked Noville for his gasoline consumption. I told him to be conservative.

His figures indicated that it was much greater than we had expected. One reason for this, I thought was our struggle in attempting to get above the clouds and fog. This had caused us to run the motors much faster than we had intended.

I made some careful calculations and showed Noville (in writing, of course, because the roar of the three engines prevented conversation) that, at that rate, with the slightest winds against us, we would drop into the sea from lack of fuel before reaching Europe.

I told him that I was responsible for the lives of all on board and that, regardless of my feelings, I wanted to know how they felt about turning back.

He promptly answered that he knew of no landing place between Newfoundland and the States, except St. John's, that was now covered with fog, so that it was just as safe to go ahead as to go back.

I was glad he felt that way, because I did not wish to retreat. We didn't mention our predicament to Acosta and Balchen—they had enough troubles of their own.

Here it was that we staked our lives on our theory that if we flew at the proper altitude we should have favoring winds. If I were wrong then we should fall into the sea and be lost before making a landfall on the other side.

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MONDAY—Groping in the inky blackness of the fog over France.

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Model 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle, alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 without tubes.

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Atwater Kent Radio likes to be heard. So turn the FULL-VISION Dial and listen. And when your ear tells you "This is right," don't forget to lift the lid and see the evidence of all that inner fineness which makes the Model 40 so satisfying, not only when you buy it but for a lifetime.

There's power here! And tone! And range! And selectivity! And simplicity! And beauty of appearance, too. And behind it the reputation of the greatest radio factory—and its ability to keep price down!

Campaign year! Hoover and Smith on the air soon. Be prompt! Ask for a demonstration right away!

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West Indian Cruises Grow in Popularity

CUNARD BOOKS LIVE WINTER JAUNTS SOUTH

Americans Awakening to the Beauties of Island Groups Close at Hand.

West Indies Cruises have altered the American winter and they are an increasing necessity for a public which lacks time to go to the Riviera, Honolulu or Manila. To satisfy popular demand the Cunard Line has augmented the number of its West Indies Cruises to five next winter.

It is only recently that travelers have realized they can be gliding down the lapis-lazuli waters of the Caribbean two days after leaving New York. They can cruise for two weeks or a month among islands which look like paint pots spilt on the horizon, on picked cruise ships which are so luxurious and spacious and so adapted to idling and the vacation spirit, that they might be private yachts of millionaires. Moreover, it is just dawning on travel-consciousness that it is as cheap or cheaper to cruise than to stay at home.

FIT EVERY PURSE

The 1928–1929 Cunard West Indies cruises have been specially designed to fit every purse and every taste. The Franconia's first cruise is from December 1-17, and her second a special Christmas cruise, from December 20 to January 5. The Franconia, the yacht of the fleet, calls at Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau. Passengers on the first cruise can do their Christmas shopping in bazars which might have been lifted intact from Cairo or Suez.

The second Franconia cruise is a chance to have New Year's Eve in Havana, possessor of all the flavour of Paris and the tang and gaiety of Spain. For those who wish to spend Christmas and New Year's at home, there is the Scythia sailing January 7 to Nassau, Havana, Colon, Kingston, Port-au-Prince and returning to New York, January 24. These short cruises are ideal for people with winter "nerves," who have that taut, over-tense, mid-season feeling, that inevitable boredom with snow and sleet and the grimness of winter. A fortnight on the Franconia, or the Scythia, is worth a hundred scientific treatments. These two cruise ships have secrets which are not taught in medical colleges.

MAKES TWO CRUISES

The California makes two 31-day cruises, the first from January 19 to February 18, and the second from February 23 to March 25. The California is a cruise ship with an air and charm which makes 31 days the shortest and most exciting month in the calendar. The California calls at Nassau, Havana, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Cristobal, Curacoa, La Guayra, Trinidad, Barbados, St. Pierre and Fort de France, Martinique, San Juan, and Bermuda.

Cruise accommodations can be arranged through the Pittsburgh office of the Cunard Line at 712 Smithfield street, and the American Express Company, 512 Grant street.

Fishermen's Paradise

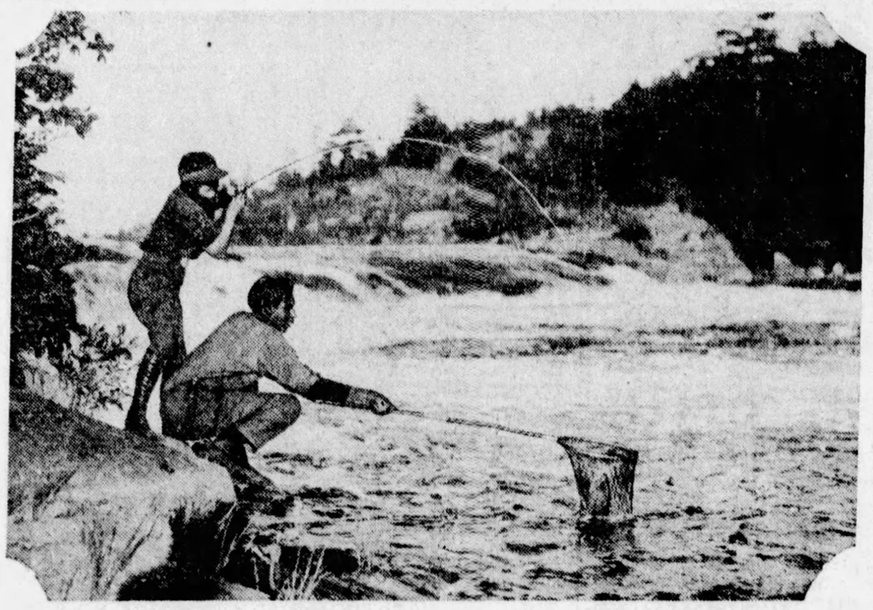

Photo by Canadian Pacific.

THE NET RESULT of several minutes of exciting sport for this fair follower of the Izaac Walton pastime and her Indian guide, is a husky member of the French River's finny population. The waters of Canada's famed French River country, which lies 200 miles north of Toronto, teem with muscalunge, black bass, pike and pickerel.

Atlantic City Joins In No-Accident Drive

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Atlantic City authorities have joined with state police in an effort to decrease accident on the highways during the week-end rushes to the shore.

As a result of the campaign there was not a single serious accident along the 60 miles of the White Horse pike last week. Notice was served on 175 drivers who attempted to pass other cars.

Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farrell, Mrs. A. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz, Mrs. A. J. Robling, Mrs. F. M. LaBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy, the Misses Betty and Virginia Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kaufman, Mrs. C. Von Hedemann, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Staples, Mrs. M. E. Lepper, Miss Ann Weber.

Hotel Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and Miss Jane Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McIntire, Mrs. Cloyee B. Parker and Miss Florence Marie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yohe and the Misses and Barbara and Mary Yohe, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Barley, Miss Edith V. Barley, Mrs. A. A. Link, Miss Mae F. Link and A. F. Link, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hillerman, Mrs. E. B. Myers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Esterline.

Hotel Shelburne—Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mr. Tracy E. Forney, Mr. Samuel Susman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Browar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Davis.

Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRoy, Mrs. E. A. Leiblich, Mr. Philip Eysler, Mrs. Marion E. Wolfe, Mr. Charles S. Wolfe, Jr., Mrs. O. J. Jubelier, Mr. Manley Jubelier, Mr. Leonard Jubelier, Mr. Sidney Sanes.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gregory, Mr. Jean Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel I. DeRoy, Mr. Alfred Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Simons, Mrs. Joseph Marcus.

Hotel Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waters, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Lewis Wiesman.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Watkins, Mrs. Eleanor C. Love, Mrs. J. B. Paul, Miss M. J. Paul, Miss M. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barton, Mr. William G. Barton, Mrs. H. J. Dongan, Misses Margaret and Betty Dongan, Mrs. Ruth Ann Young and daughter, Miss Helen Krugh, Miss Madelyn Krugh, Miss Hazel Fulham, Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Frances Bailey, Mr. S. H. Smith.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Sailing from New York:

On Cedric to Queenstown—
Kavanaugh, Miss Ellen.
On Conte Biancamano to Naples—
Burke, Mrs. James Francis.
Church, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden.
Jones, Mrs. Katherine Church.
On Commonwealth to Fall River—
Koch, H. A., and family.
On Homeric to Cherbourg—
Alexander, C. H. and C. M.
Burdick, Mrs. Julean and J. W. H.
Brodrick, John Jr.
Rust, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. and W. F., Jr.
Willock, B. E., Jr.
On York to Galway—
Mullen, Christie and family.
On Atlantida to Kingston—
Lang, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
On Mauretania to Cherbourg—
Glick, David.
On Franconia to Liverpool—
Neale, Mr. and Mrs. John G.
On Columbia to San Francisco—
Woodside, Miss Anna J.

On tours and cruises and sailing from other ports:

On St. Lawrence River tour—
Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry.
Cochrane, Mrs. L. H. and Miss Gladys.
Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and William and Donald.
McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
McDonough, Misses F. B. and Anne.
Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.
On Majestic from Cherbourg to New York—
Willis, Miss Helen.
Wraver, Mrs. Mary A.
On Farnorth from Boston to Sydney—
Copeland, Charles.
Smith, Dr. R. D.
On Samaria from Liverpool to New York—
Francies, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Jarvis, John I.
On Transylvania from Glasgow to New York—
Eiseman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Zahniser, Miss Eleanor.
On Tionesta from Duluth to Cleveland—
Markel, Misses Dorothy, Mary and Jean.
Kinsey, Mrs. K.

FIRST NATIONAL LISTS SAILINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank reports these bookings.

Sailing from New York:

On Bermuda to Bermuda—
Elton, Mrs. Blanche B. and Miss Clara M.
Mrs. A. Klaus and Miss Anna.
Lubliech, Miss Leona.
Miller, Miss Wilma.
Richards, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Tillie.
On Mauretania to Cherbourg—
Dodds, Mrs. R. J., and children.
House, Mrs. E. J.
On Patria to Naples—
Hernbostel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb.
On Cameronia to Glasgow—
McCullough, Miss Elen.
On Cedric to Liverpool—
Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. A. J.
On Homeric to Cherbourg—
Rose, J. H.
On Hamburg to Hamburg—
Weidman, Dr. J. C.
On Minnetonka to London—
McMillan, Miss Elmina.
Schaeffer, Miss Marie.

Sailing from other ports and on tours and cruises.

On Canada Steamship Lines boats to Great Lakes ports—
Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Grier, Mrs. M. G.
Romanoff, Misses Peggy and Gladys.
Smith, Miss S. G.
Waugmann, Miss Maude.
On Tionesta from Duluth to Cleveland—
Gantner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
On Davis Tour to Quebec—
Jones, Miss Anna.
Pitzer, Miss Hazel.
On Republic from Bremen—
Gehring, Miss Kathryn J.
On France to Plymouth—
Fisher, Miss Marion L.
Mclwaigan, Miss Marie.
On Majestic from Southampton—
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew.
Ely, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. and Miss Esther.
On Berengaira from Cherbourg—
Mitchler, Mrs. Miles.
Roberts, E. B.
Taylor, Miss Ann.
On Celtic from Liverpool—
Cramblet, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Canadian Athletes Sail for Olympics

Canadian athletes selected to represent the Dominion in the Ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam sailed last week on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland. The contingent of 50 athletes included the cycling, swimming, wrestling, boxing and lacrosse teams.

The athletes will work out daily in the ship's gymnasium, which is outfitted with cycling and rowing machines, in addition to the regular equipment. The Empress of Scotland carried a full complement of passengers, many of whom will attend the contests.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank reports these bookings.

Sailing from New York:
On Laconia to Liverpool:
Perry Sammuel.
Sparr, Mrs. Bessie.
On Gripsholm to Gothenberg:
Olson, Mrs. Herman.
On Homeric to Southampton:
Barsky, Miss Sibyl.
On Bermudas to Bermuda:
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
McCrory, Miss Moira, and W. Bailey and T. King.
On Transylvania to Halifax:
Rishel, Miss Julia.
On Tuscania to Glasgow:
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John.
On DeGrasse to Havre:
Shranz, Miss Alma.
On Adriatic to Queenstown:
Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. John.

Sailings from other ports and cruises and tours.

On Mauretannia from Cherbourg:
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.
On Stuttgart from Bremen:
Gault, Mrs. S. W., and William E., and James E.
Meyers, Mrs. Sarah J.
On Scythia from Liverpool:
Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George.
On Caledonia from Glasgow:
Sands, Mrs. Sarah.
On Octorara from Cleveland to Duluth:
Harstow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.
Harbour, Mrs. S. B.
Cummings, Mrs. C. E.
Mast, Mrs. A. M.
Neumark, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.
Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Rapp, Miss Helen B.
Reel, Misses Stella C.
Rauh, Mrs. Enoch and Miss Helen.
Wallace, Mrs. C. M., and Miss Charlotte.
On Fairfax from Baltimore to Boston:
Eversman, Miss Louise.
Mowry, Miss Julia.
Walker, Mrs. Caroline W.
On North American for Great Lakes cruise:
Brewer, Andrew.
Edmondson, Miss Minnie F.
Evans, Miss Mary.
McChesney, Miss Sarah.
McCune, Miss Vivia.
Mylan, Miss Jessie.
Shilliday, Miss Bessie.
Werner, Miss Martha.
Wright, Merrill.
On Yellowstone Park and California tour:
Hammond, Miss Elizabeth.
Hummel, Miss Lillian.
Reser, Mrs. Elizabeth.
Wessel, Miss Julia.

Fare to Hawaii Cut by Matson Line

Substantial reductions in passenger rates have been announced by the Matson Line, which operates a fleet between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands. The reduced rates are effective on the Malolo, flagship of the fleet, which makes the trip in four days, and on the Maui and the Matsonia.

SOUTHERN LINE ADDS NEW BOAT

The President Warfield, the Baltimore Steam Packet Company's new steamer for the Baltimore-Old Point-Norfolk run, arrived last week in Baltimore and will soon enter regular service. She is a sister ship of the State of Maryland and the State of Virginia, operating on the same route.

The new boat was named in tribute to S. Davies Warfield, late president of the Seaboard Airline Railway and the Baltimore Packet Company. Built of steel, she is 330 feet long and has a 58-foot beam. She has five decks, three of which are exclusively devoted to passenger accommodations. The boat has 170 staterooms, all outfitted with the most modern conveniences.

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Perhaps you are one of the thousands who have visioned Paris in your day dreams but banished the thoughts from your mind because you thought it took too much time and money to go abroad. You can make your wish come true now. You can travel from Pittsburgh to Paris, see all of its sights and be back in your home again in less than three weeks. And the trip can be made for $278, a cost hardly in excess of the amount you would spend at the seashore or some other resort.

The White Star Line of the International Mercantile Marine and the James Boring's Travel Service, Inc., have co-operated in arranging these vacation trips to the French metropolis. Twelve days of the time will be spent on board the Majestic or Olympic, two of the largest liners that sail the seas, and you will spend six days and nights in your dream city.

Life aboard the ship is one continuous round of gaiety while Boring's have arranged a comprehensive tour of Gay Paree that will crowd every minute that you are ashore. Sailings are scheduled for August 4, 11 and September 15. Bookings can be made at the Pittsburgh office of the I. M. M., or any local travel agency.

CANADIAN LINE LAUNCHES SHIP

Lady Nelson, the first of a fleet of five passenger and freight ships ordered for the Canadian National Steamship Line for its Canadian-West Indies-British Guiana service, was launched last week at Birkenhead, England, according to an announcement received by W. J. Burr, Pittsburgh general agent for the Canadian National Railways. The boats will operate on a fortnightly schedule.

The Lady Nelson is 438 feet long, with a 59-foot 3-inch beach and has a displacement of 7,650 tons. propulsion machinery consists of oil-fired turbines, the twin screws driving her at a speed of 14 knots.

Special attention has been given her passenger accommodations, the cabins being large and furnished in good taste. She has accommodations for 103 first class, 32 second class and 100 third class passengers.

The first sailing is scheduled for late in December.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Magazine Section of the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday July 29, 1928

To Paint the Museum Statues in their Original Colors?

Enough Fragments of Old Tints of Hair, Flesh and Garments of the Greek and Roman Sculptures Now Available to Antiquarians to Make the Venuses and Other Masterpieces Appear Exactly as the Ancients Used to See Them

The Frieze on the East Pediment of the Parthenon at Athens as Reconstructed in the Duplicate of the Same Temple Built at Nashville, Tennessee. The Coloring Is According to the Model at the Metropolitan Museum, New York.

The Hermes of Praxiteles, Which When Found Still Showed Tints of Red on Its Marble Hair and Vestiges of Color on the Baby and Its Robes.

SUCH excellent results have been obtained from painting casts of ancient statues in the colors that originally decorated them, that museum authorities have been repeatedly questioned as to why they do not go further and color up all the antique marbles. Then, instead of the dead gray and white faces and bodies and staring eyes that give the galleries such a mortuary appearance, the Venuses and other goddesses and gods, nymphs, and so on, would delight the beholder with the life-like appearance that met the gaze of the old Greeks and Romans when they were new.

It is, of course, known that the ancients painted their statues—considering the marble in quite the same way that the painter does his canvas. They gave them blue, black, brown and green eyes, and sometimes they gilded the pupils to make them shine; they tinted their marble hair the desired shades, their bodies flesh color and clothing, when they wore any, they colored brilliantly.

There is still going on a lively controversy among high authorities as to whether the old Greeks, and, of course, the Romans, colored all their statues. Some argue that they did, while others assert that it was only done in exceptional cases.

Dr. Edward Robinson, the director of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, has written a book on the subject, reasoning that they were all painted, and eloquently setting forth the superior beauty of colored statuary; and Miss Gisela Richter, curator of Greek sculpture at the great museum, has recently been making an extensive investigation of the subject. She agrees with Dr. Robinson that practically all Greek statues were brilliantly colored, but is not sure that enough is known yet as to just how each one was colored to make it possible to paint all of these exquisite sculptures.

"It is a complicated question," she says, "and there is much to be said on both sides, but the weight of evidence is in favor of colors. Most Greek statues that are known show traces of color, if they have survived under conditions that made it possible for the coloring to be preserved. There are distinct traces of painting on the famous Hermes of Praxiteles. The hair was reddish, and there was gilt on the sandals.

"Not only were the statues in the Greek temples colored, but the temples themselves were, I believe, always so, both inside and outside.

"Even priceless statues of gold and ivory such as the Greeks often erected were painted in parts.

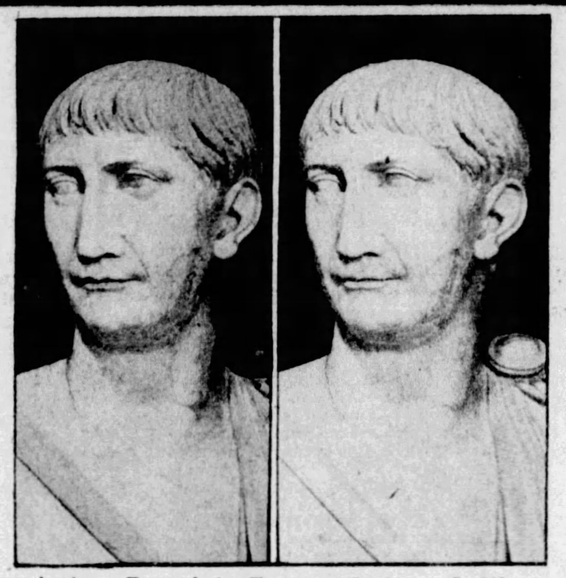
"I feel no doubt that all the famous Greek masterpieces of sculpture with which everybody is familiar, such as the Venus de Milo, the Venus de Medici, the Winged Victory, etc., were brilliantly colored. They must have given delight to the eyes of the beauty-loving Greeks.

"I really do not think it would seem right to color all our Greek statues in the museums in the Greek manner, because in many cases we do not know exactly how they were colored, or have only insufficient fragments of the original pigments. It would therefore be misleading to color them all.

"It is interesting to exhibit casts in color when we know exactly what the original colors were, and also to display pictures showing the probable colors of other works.

"If works of sculpture designed to ornament our public places can be colored artistically and in a way to resist the weather, they would undoubtedly interest the public. They should be a carefully selected class, suitable for coloring. The distaste and lack of interest often shown in our public statues are partly due to their gray, drab and dreary appearance. Colored statuary of the right type would please Americans as it did the Greeks and add to the joy of living."

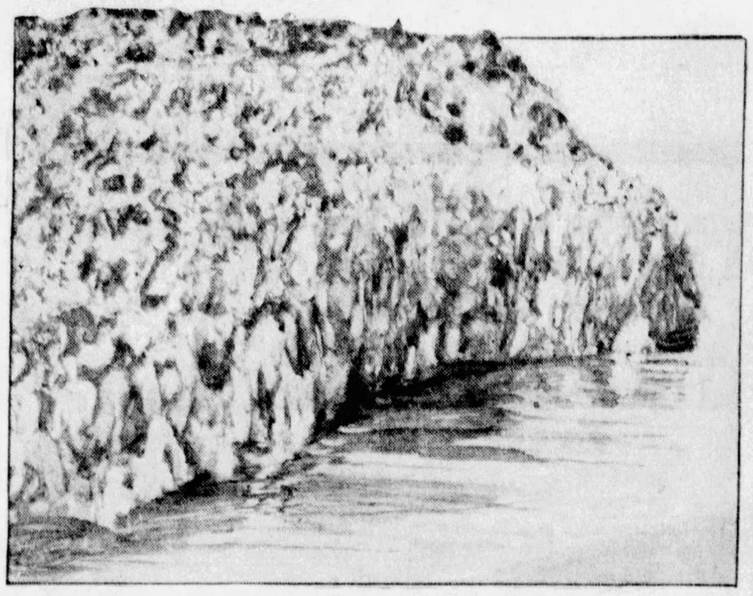
The Venus de Milo, Perhaps the Best Known of the Ancient Statues, as It Probably Appeared in Its Original Coloring.



Antique Bust of the Emperor Trajan as It Was Originally and as It Looks at Present.

A Reconstruction of the Color Upon the Athene or Minerva on the Parthenon Frieze, With Her Blue Gown and Gilt Shield.

The Oyster, Science Proves, Is Not So Dumb After All



What Happens in the Oyster World When the Population Increases and There Is No New Place to Go. This Great Reef Is a Mass of Oyster Shells and Has Been Built Up by Successive Generations of Oysters.

Diagrammatic View of the Inside of an Oyster, Showing Its Anatomical Makeup.

The Oyster Has an Inclination to Attach Itself to Something. Anything Will Do. This Old Beer Bottle Thrown Overboard in the Days Before Prohibition, Caught the Fancy of a Group of Young Oysters, Which Worked Their Way Inside.

Photograph of an "Oyster Tree." Young Oysters Have Formed a Spiral Reef Similar in Shape and Appearance to a Plant Growth.

THE oyster is not as dumb as it looks or as it has been credited with being. Scientists, studying the apparently elemental bivalve, have discovered in it a very efficient machine, capable of conducting its activities with precision and dispatch. It is able to eat, drink and be merry. In the matter of drinking, it probably holds the world's championship. An ordinary oyster of average size drinks water for about twenty hours a day. During this time he uses approximately three quarts of water an hour at his favorite temperature of 70 degrees, or fifteen gallons a day.

The oyster drinks to live, and perhaps lives to drink, for from the fifteen gallons of water taken in by the apparently dumb oyster it is able to establish an efficiency rating of 99 per cent, for this is the average of food material that is carefully extracted from the water that is consumed.

Not only do the oysters drink, and drink aplenty, preferring only salt water, but they talk. Perhaps they chatter in their sleep or while they eat, but they do talk in their beds on the bays and inlets along our coast lines. This has been established by the experts of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who have been carrying on radio tests near the North Carolina and Georgia shores off stormy Cape Hatteras. The delicate instrument which the survey men are using makes it possible to broadcast bivalves. Although one oyster does not make much din, the thousands which are gathered in beds, or trees, or in crates, set up a pretty good clamor.

Dr. Roy W. Miner, of the American Museum of Natural History, whose studies of sea life along the American coasts are so well known, sympathizes with the oyster-annoyed toilers.

"Shell fish," said he, "are always opening and shutting their valves under water, and although they are pretty quiet about it, the sum of efforts could be perceptible to the microphone. The disturbance made probably was due to the vibrations which the oysters would set up in the sea by expelling the water from their shells.

"Did you ever hear barnacles whisper? Well, when they are above the surface and the tide recedes from the piers and wharves to which they are attached, the water seeps from them with a very faint sound. Where there are large numbers of them, of course, this noise is distinctly audible. Oysters exposed partly to the air could also move and emit enough sea water to make a slight noise."

Dr. Miner has made a large-size model of an oyster. The shells of the bivalve are held tightly together, when it wishes to effect this, by means of a thick powerful muscle. This muscle is firmly fastened to the inside surface of each shell. When the oyster is alive, it puts such force into this device that a good strong pry of the knife is needed to separate the valves. The muscle must be broken away from at least one of its anchorages before the shell can be entered.

On each shell of the opened oyster may be seen a little depression, or scar, which marks the place where the powerful fiber was situated. When the oyster gives up the ghost the shell gapes open. At the small ends or points the shells are held together by a hinge of elastic ligament which accommodates itself to the movement of the valves.

Being "as tight as an oyster" or "as close as an oyster" is not so scientific, for an enterprising bivalve must keep his pearly gates going some twenty hours a day. He renews his pale blood by taking in the oxygen or air from the sea water. In the water he also gets the diatoms, seaweed or algae, which are his staff of life.

On the outer flanges of the shells rest the soft folds of the mantle and the gills, which prevent the valves from clacking or clicking noisily. The shells are intended to open and close as easily as the office door with its compressed-air closing device or the bank vault closely fitted and equipped with noiseless mechanisms.

Oysters spawn during the Summer months and a single female oyster has something like 10 to 6,000,000 children. The oyster larvae must have some place to go, and after about ten days to two weeks of floating about they are bound to attach themselves to some smooth, hard surface. Man has come to take advantage of this instinct by placing old shells, beer bottles and other suitable objects in the water, to which the larvae readily attach themselves.

A short time before the bivalves spawn, oyster growers force into the bottom of the water tree branches from four to eight feet long. In a week or two the larvae become attached to them, thousands covering each branch. The following Spring the "oyster trees" are moved to such waters as are considered best for the further growth and development of the oysters.

How They "Give Away" the Bride in Bali

IN Bali, most picturesque of the Dutch East Indies, each individual life requires the performance of religious ceremonies that mark his or her progress along the way. There are rites at birth, on the twelfth day after birth, when the child is three months old, on its first anniversary, at the naming of the baby, at the piercing of the lobes of the ear if the child is a girl, and at the filing of the teeth if it is a boy; at the wedding, and, finally, at the death and cremation.

One of the most ornate of the ceremonials takes place when a Bali girl is about to become a bride. All her life up to that moment her parents have been gathering the elaborate and frequently very costly garments which she is to wear on the occasion when she is "given away." The Occidental bride begins to concern herself with her trousseau a short time before she is married. The Balinese girl starts worrying about her bridal finery when she is a year old.

On the day of the wedding special servants are hired to form her escort. They carry her in a bamboo sedan, under golden parasols, to the home of the bridegroom.

In Bali women are not treated merely as an inferior being useful only as a mother and worker. Women of the Brahman caste may become priests, and the wife of a pandanda, or priest, must be initiated into his learning. Knowledge is not considered a superfluous attainment for women; on the contrary, the Balinese are fond of education, and a large majority of the people, including the women, have mastered the three R's.

None the less, the duties of women are more numerous and their rights are fewer than those of the men. A man may take a wife from a lower caste, but a woman may not marry below hers. In the days before the Dutch Government assumed control of Bali, death was the penalty for the woman who was guilty of communion with a man of lower ceste.

The Balinese women are taller than their Javanese sisters, their complexion is lighter, their carriage more graceful and elastic. Accustomed to balancing all they carry upon their heads, they have acquired a rhythmically swinging gait which lends beauty to their figures.

A Balinese Bride Being Carried Through the Streets in a Bamboo Sedan, on the Way to the Residence of the Bridegroom.

Making Milk From the Soya Bean

IN France it is almost impossible to get cream. The thrifty natives prefer to conserve their milk supply and divert a great deal of it toward the making of cheese. There is a similar tendency in England, although on a less marked scale. The spectre of a milk shortage has always haunted the British economists.

Now that the soya bean is being acclimatized in England, it may be possible, English scientists say, to do without cows and grass in the production of milk. All the constituents of cows' milk are developed in the beans of the soya plant, one of the most marvelous plants known to man. It grows with remarkable rapidity, taking only one hundred days to mature.

The milk content of the soya bean is complete, even to the water and fat soluble vitamins, and the extraction of the milk is simple. After the oil is extracted for margarine, the residue is soya meal, which is the part used for milk-making. According to James L. North, curator of the Royal Botanical Society, who was chiefly responsible for the cultivation of the soya bean in England, it is not necessary to feed the soya meal to cows. The milk may be made directly from the soya meal itself.

Even cheese may be made from it, says Mr. North, who adds that there need be no fear of tuberculosis from the use of soya milk, as there is sometimes from the use of cows' milk.

Besides their use for milk-making, the beans can be made into flour, salad-dressing, lubricating and illuminating oil, glycerine, paint, varnish, celluloid, printing ink, soap, waterproof, explosives, linoleum, rubber, coffee and margarine. What other plant, asks Mr. North, can be used for such a variety of important products? Then there is bread, which can also be made from the soya bean, a bread which Mr. North claims to contain the best elements of both meat and milk.

It was in 1914 that North obtained thirteen tiny seeds, and every year since then he has grown the bean, selecting the seeds most likely to stand the British climate. Its natural home has been in the East, where it has been a valuable item of food for thousands of years.

Giant Camera Adopted for Airplane Photography

The New Giant Airplane Camera Using a Lens Ten Inches in Diameter.

THE development of airplane photography is an important part of the business of the air corps of the United States Army, which designs its own cameras, some of them very novel and remarkable.

The latest of these army designed cameras is of giant size, and takes pictures 9 x 23 inches at a distance of five miles. For this purpose it has a telescopic construction.

The lens of this huge camera is ten inches in diameter. Seen looking out through a porthole in the side of the airplane, the camera looks like a good-sized cannon.

When not in use, the camera and its porthole are concealed from view by a big flap. When pictures are to be taken, the flap, which forms part of the outer wall of the fuselage, is thrown back, out of the way.

Afterwards, when the pictures have been taken, the flap is restored to its original position, its stream-line contour matching the rest of the airplane body and forming with the latter a continuous stream-lined surface.

Interesting as this camera is, it is merely a pocket instrument in comparison to the camera which is to be part of a monster telescope planned by the Carnegie institution for its astronomical observatory on the summit of Mt. Wilson, in Southern California. It will be designed especially for photographing the stars, star clusters and spiral nebulae, and for taking pictures of landscapes of the moon.

Whereas the army photographers are concerned with taking pictures of objects five miles away, this camera will take pictures of objects five million miles, and frequently many times that great distance away.

The new telescope, with its camera fixed at the eye-piece, will be a giant eye for scanning the heavens, with a power of vision incomparably greater than that of any other star-gazing instrument now in existence. Depending on its unaided efforts, the human eye can only perceive the sun, the moon, the stars and an occasional comet. To the naked eye planets differ from stars only in that they move more or less slowly in their revolutions around the sun. Stars, on the other hand, appear stationery. In reality stars are suns, sources of light and heat, but they are so prodigiously far off as to be reduced to the aspect of twinkling points. Planets, which are relatively much nearer, are, like the earth, dull globes. They appear brilliant only when they reflect the sun's light.

By means of the new telescope and camera, it is hoped to find out much that is now unknown about the universe.

Photographing Objects at a Distance of Five Miles With the New Camera Placed in the Fuselege of an Airplane. The Negative Measures 9 by 23 Inches.

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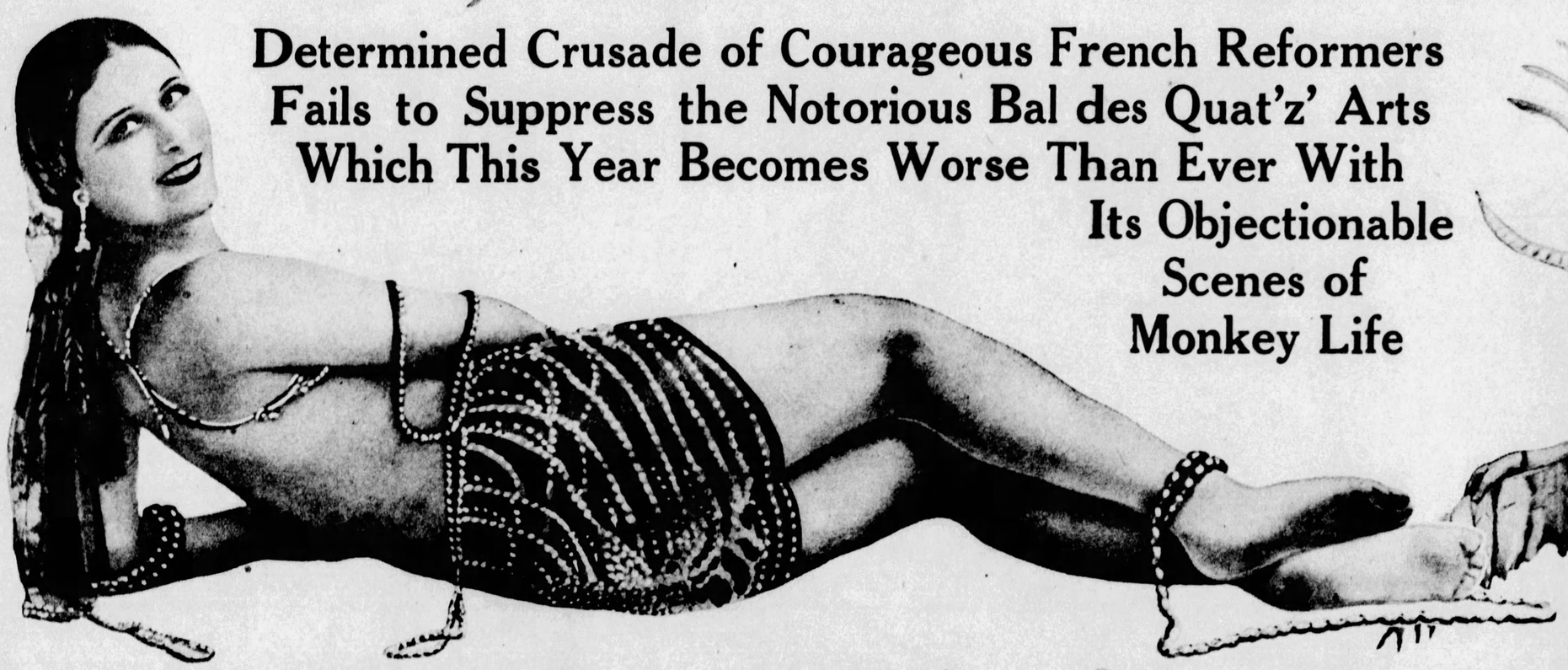
Couldn't Stop the Paris Artists' Most Wicked Ball

Determined Crusade of Courageous French Reformers Fails to Suppress the Notorious Bal des Quat'z' Arts Which This Year Becomes Worse Than Ever With Its Objectionable Scenes of Monkey Life



Mme. Berthe Goriot, One of the Most Admired Artists' Models of Paris, and One of the Belles of the Quat'z' Arts Ball.

Mlle. Renee Pelerin, Another Pretty Artists' Model, Who Had Her Appendix Involuntarily and Publicly Removed at One of the Wild Balls of the Paris Students.

PARIS, July 20.

THE most characteristic of all the events that give Paris its gay reputation is perhaps the great art students' ball, called the Bal des Quat'z' Arts (Ball of the Four Arts).

This year there has been a great crusade of the reform organizations of France to purify the famous ball, to amplify the costumes worn and make the event more in accord with the ideas of decency held by the civilized world at large. Chief among the organizations attacking the ball was "La Voix des Jeunes" ("the voice of the young").

Incidentally the same criticisms were aimed at the "Bal de l'Internat," the ball of the medical students of Paris, which has every year been fully as licentious as the art students' gathering, although less familiar to the outside world.

The battle has been replete with scenes of violence, throwing of stink bombs and other exciting episodes and the reformers have lost. The Bal des Quat'z' Arts went on exactly as the artists had planned it, although it was more offensive than it had ever been before, because the dancers were called upon to enact the most shameless scenes of monkey life. Not an inch was added to the proposed costumes by the efforts of the reformers, and the conduct of the revellers was, if possible, more unrestrained than ever before.

One of those who have taken a prominent part in combating the artists' ball and public demoralization generally is a very courageous priest, the Abbe Bethleem. Such activities in Paris are always sure to bring upon a man much ridicule and unpleasant personal consequences.

The Abbe Bethleem began by tearing up on the newsstands publications which he considered harmful to the young. In retaliation two young men, Henri Jeanson and Robert Desnos, belonging to the literary group who call themselves "Surrealists," had the audacity to tear up a number of religious engravings displayed in the St. Sulpice quarter, a centre of religious activities. They declared these engravings were all offensive to beauty and art.

The result was a trial in which many of the prominent personalities of Parisian life including Mistinguett of "the perfect legs," Maurice Chevalier, Jenny Golder and others were summoned to testify. In the end nominal fines were inflicted on both the Abbe and Henri Jeanson.

Strange to say, Jenny Golder, one of the most popular music hall artists of Paris, committed suicide soon after the artists' ball.

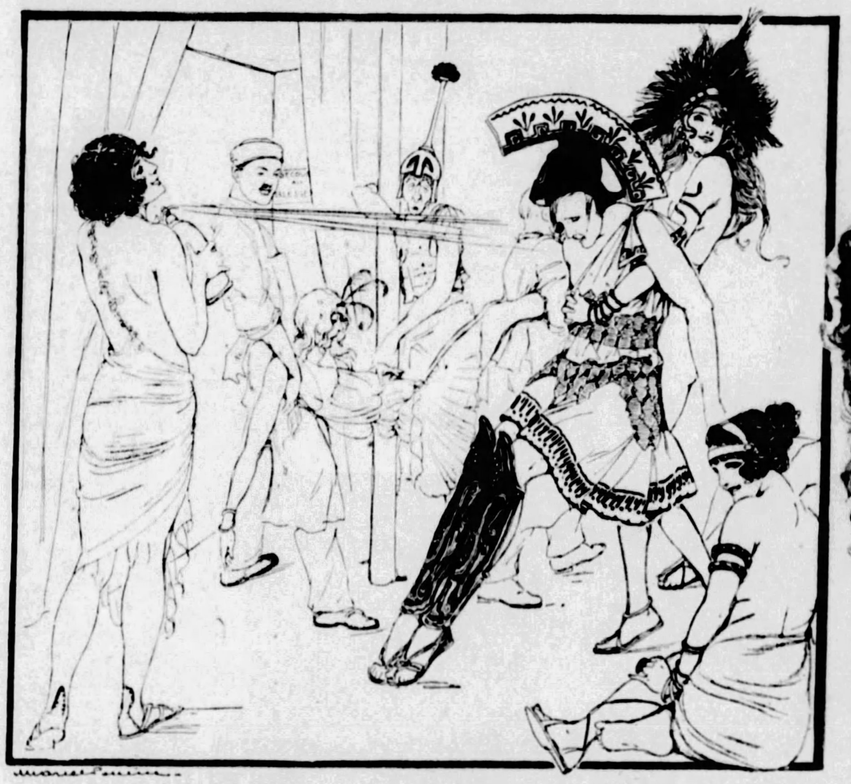
After the trial the war between the supporters of morality and those of artistic liberty became more active than ever. A new society to combat evil, "La Voix des Jeunes," was formed with offices at 34 Rue de Babylone. The Abbe Bethleem was prominent in it, but all the great religious bodies were represented.

Among the organizations supporting the new society were the Boy Scouts and University Group in Favor of the League of Nations.

The new society circulated petitions and secured hundreds of thousands of signatures in favor of their objects. They then held a great public meeting in the Hall of Learned Societies of the Sorbonne, carefully fixed at exactly the time when the plans of the next Bal des Quat'z' Arts are announced and the general character of the costumes or lack of costumes required of the guests is made known.

An extreme decolletee is always absolutely obligatory on every woman guest. The festivities are invariably prolonged long past the dawn and the streets of the Latin Quarter, the beautiful Gardens of the Luxembourg and other public places are littered with "friends of artistic freedom" in every stage of undress and intoxication.

In theory the ball is private, which adds greatly to the difficulties of the reformers in improving its character. As a matter of fact the tickets are sold at exorbitant prices to anybody who will pay for them and many a New York stock broker has figured as a "friend of artistic freedom" at this ball.



Sketch by Marcel Poncin, the Well-Known French Artist, of the "Sobering Up Corner" at the Quat'z' Arts Ball, to Which the Drunken Revellers Were Carried by Dozens Throughout the Proceedings.

This year the idea chosen to be carried out at the ball was more outrageous than ever before for it was entitled "An Evening with the Monkeys." Men and women were asked to disguise themselves as gorillas, chimpanzees and orang-outangs. The costumes called for considerable hair and little else.

The reformers were furiously indignant at what they said would be the most brutal as well as the most immodest spectacle ever given. But when the meeting of the virtuous had assembled, the purely artistic asserted their right to be present. Henri Jeanson marched in, followed by an army of Surrealists and other advanced thinkers, and denounced the meeting as an attack on artistic liberty.

What was more important, they threw a great number of stink bombs, which made speaking impossible and broke up the meeting.

For the present season the wicked artists triumphed completely and the Bal des Quat'z' Arts enjoyed all the freedom anybody could ask without restrictions of any imaginable kind.

Fremiet's statuary group of a "Gorilla Abducting a Woman" was imitated by the revellers on a wholesale scale. The evening turned out to be, in part, a phantasmagoria of human gorillas pursuing Parisian models.

It was understood that everybody would not be rigidly held to the disguise of a monkey. Some needed no disguise. Women were told that they might appear as wood nymphs fleeing from gorillas.

Every kind of make-up was accepted as long as it suggested jungle life and offended ordinary ideas of propriety. A committee of artists closely examined all visitors, especially women, and rejected those who did not satisfy them.

Colored men almost nude were admitted freely because t ey helped strongly to give an atmosphere of African jungle life. Harry K. Thaw tried to enter, but was turned away, perhaps because he did not look enough like a monkey.

Allusions to Dr. Voronoff's monkey-gland operation to rejuvenate the old were commonly enacted by the dancers. Those representing monkeys showed pantomimic resentment against the men. In fact, the whole performance was as shameless as it could be.

But the reformers have not given up the fight. They have aroused much sympathy in high quarters and among the general public and they say they will carry on the fight for decency next year and every year until they win it.

It is an old battle they are fighting. The artists, who form perhaps the most important class in France, assert that "artistic freedom" requires that they should amuse themselves in public with their models in any way they see fit, wearing little or nothing—and "artistic freedom" is the most sacred thing in the world to them.

Thirty years ago another famous attempt to reform the Bal des Quat'z' Arts was made and failed dismally. At that time the secretary of the ball, who had much to do with the costumes, and Sarah Brown, the favorite model of Carolus Duran, were arrested for outrages against public decency.

Sarah Brown had worn a costume consisting of a fishing net with very large meshes and to give everybody an opportunity to inspect it she had ridden about the ballroom on a pretty little white ass. A number of the models wore costumes copied from Rochegrosse's "Fall of Babylon," then recently painted and greatly admired. Those who are familiar with that colossal work of art will recall that King Belshazzar's favorites wore hardly anything.

That prosecution was instigated by a league headed by Senator Berenger, then a prominent public man. The secretary and Sarah Brown were condemned to nominal fines. Immediately there was a revolt in the Latin Quarter that almost became a revolution. All lovers of artistic liberty were summoned to parade in defence of their "sacred cause." The badge which was to distinguish all art lovers was simply "a vine leaf worn conspicuously."

The art students first made an effort to pull down Senator Berenger's house. When the police checked this outbreak of artistic freedom, the students' anger turned against the guardians of public peace. The rioters made an effort to burn down the prefecture of police and were repulsed with swords and clubs.

The excitement increased from day to day. Riots broke out in many parts of Paris. Soldiers were called in from the garrisons surrounding Paris until there were 60,000 troops concentrated in the Capital. The cavalry patrolled the streets day and night and the boulevards were sprinkled with sand so that the troopers could charge without danger to themselves. Scores of persons were maimed and several killed.

Evidently the Government feared a revolution. It required two weeks of vigorous military control to end the danger which had grown out of a too unrestrained art students' ball.

Year after year the licentiousness of the Bal des Quat'z' Arts has affronted the world. Wives and daughters of respectable Frenchmen and Americans have, it is said, been lured into the festivities and their modesty seriously invaded.

At a recent ball the subject selected was "Life in Ancient Carthage" as described in Flaubert's great novel, "Salammbo." Many models went attired only in papier mache snakes in honor of Salammbo, who draped herself in a live snake.

The committee on costume directed that no girl must wear stockings, because there were no knitting mills in ancient Carthage. Girls who came in them were instantly deprived of them. One of the most serious complaints against the ball hinges on the activities of this committee in tearing skirts and stockings off women. It is said that many highly respectable women have been subjected to this affront.

Gloria, a noted model of today, wore a light costume stencilled on her back. Jasmine, from Julian's studio, excited attention by wearing a genuine fig leaf.

Ten thousand persons attended this ball. That has been the average attendance of recent years. Most of the guests become intoxicated at preliminary gatherings in the studios, and therefore they go to the ball primed for every excess.

Fantastic groups are formed by those on their way to the ball. On a motor truck stood a nice-looking modest boy wreathed in roses. A bewhiskered artist stood by his side yelling through a megaphone:

"He is the Only Modest Boy in Paris!"

The first prize for costume was awarded to Mlle. Suzy, who had lost all her costume.

As the night wore on, the dancers began to splash one another freely with champagne, until the paint which constituted most of their costumes largely disappeared.

Some time after dawn the revellers started out for a parade through the principal centres of Paris. On the way, the models kissed every policeman they met.

The revellers stopped at the great public fountains in the Place de la Concorde and took a refreshing shower bath. After a few more visits they proceeded to the magnificent School of Fine Arts, a Government building in the Latin Quarter, and there in the courtyard they took another shower. This last visit is a feature of every ball.

Today the artists and those who side with them under the convenient cloak of art are more shameless than in Sarah Brown's day. All the things to which reformers object most strongly are concentrated in the great Bal des Quat'z' Arts.

The situation is further complicated when the students of the noble art of healing, the future doctors of the nation, organize a ball which is equally immodest, and in some ways more outrageous. It has been customary every year at the medical students' ball to have some unseemly jest about the human appendix. At one ball the medical men went to the extreme of seizing a pretty dancer, Mlle. Renee Pelerin, placing her on an operating table in the ballroom and removing her appendix.

It is confidently believed that this year's crusade against the art students' ball has really accomplished something and that next year these affairs which have disgraced France will be either abolished or at least made decent.

Fremiet's Famous Statuary Group of "Abduction by a Gorilla," Whose Many Reproductions Was One of the Most Objectionable Features of the Quat'z' Arts Monkey Ball.

The Abbe Bethleem, Consulting With His Lawyers During His Prosecution Arising Out of His Courageous Efforts to Suppress the Quat'z' Arts Ball and Other Shameless Features of Bohemian Life in Paris.

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Miss Audrey Maple's Hard Luck With Her Roommates

MISS AUDREY MAPLE, prima donna of musical and divorce court comedies, once held a jewelled hand on high and took a solemn oath never to have another lady roommate. Women brought her nothing but trouble. She was "off them for life."

Men make that vow about women but nobody really expects them to keep it. Miss Maple also broke her promise to herself and sure enough, again there was disaster. This time the roommate was killed at the most important moment of her life, when an actress most desires to live, and Miss Maple herself went into a hospital.

Miss Maple's earlier roommates had merely caused her mental anguish. Two wives had named the prima donna as co-respondent in their suits for divorce, and she had explained it all away, both times, as the imaginings of jealous minds, when, in each case, her roommate came forward and let a mean cat out of the bag.

For two years Audrey had no more lady roommates, and during that time was featured in no more divorce proceedings. But this Spring, in Chicago, she slipped, and decided to share a suite in the Congress Hotel with Miss Rosalie Claire, a dancer in the cast of "Sunny Days," in which Miss Maple was featured.

Everything was so pleasant for several weeks that she could not bear to spoil it by bringing the expected divorce suit against her own husband, Mr. George E. Griffiths of New York. But a great piece of luck and happiness came to the dancer. With sparkling eyes, Miss Claire gave her two weeks' notice to the manager who sorrowfully asked why she was leaving the company.

"To star in a new Broadway production," was the surprising answer—and it was true. The contract was signed, the two weeks finished and Miss Claire was all packed and ready to leave for rehearsals in New York. It was the great moment in her life, stardom, and it had to be celebrated with a farewell party.

Nothing could be more natural than that Miss Maple should be in the party which included two men who were in the chorus of the "Sunny Days" company.

It was testified at the coroner's inquest that Miss Claire was in love with Herbert Carnegie, one of the chorus men. Miss Maple claimed that she could not have been in love with William Tasek, the other, because she is still married to Mr. Griffiths. Tasek, the only man able to testify at the inquest, stated that they had nothing to drink at the party, but the point was not pressed. Asked what they did in the girls' apartment from 11 p. m. till about 3:30 a. m. he answered that they just talked.

Miss Audrey Maple, as She Appeared in a Scene From "Oh, So Happy," Though She Was Far From Happy With a Jinx Following Her.

Miss Rosalie Claire, the Dancer and Roommate of Miss Maple, Who Was Killed in an Auto Accident on the Eve of Stardom.

Between two and three o'clock, they had talked themselves into a state of hunger and decided to go to the Apex Club, a popular, all-night resort in Chicago's "black and tan belt," on East Thirty-fifth Street. It was Miss Claire herself that made the fatal suggestion because she knew the place well and was slightly acquainted with the colored proprietor, Mr. Julian Black. As the party taxied out to the South Side it had become quite gay, in spite of the absence of drinks.

The party, according to Mr. Tasek, danced and ate chicken dinners, until five o'clock, when the entertainers went home and the waiters began noisily placing chairs on the empty tables as a hint that it was closing and sweeping out time.

Regretfully, the "Sunny Days" party was among the last to leave and found themselves in Thirty-fifth street, which on that Sabbath morn seemed as deserted as the South Pole. They were unable to get a taxi.

Finally Miss Claire asked the proprietor what was to be done. There was only one thing—he would drive them home in his own car. But he would have to hustle because he had just telephoned his house that he was on his way. There was no objection to that. So Mr. Black drove in the front seat of his five-passenger automobile alone. The foursome crowded into the back seat, obliging Miss Claire to sit on Mr. Carnegie's lap.

Black drove rapidly toward the "loop." To save time he took the new Outer Drive along the lake front. As it was deserted at that time of the morning he pressed heavier and heavier on the accelerator and the car bounded at high speed along the new highway. Arriving at Jackson Boulevard leading to the Congress Hotel, Black attempted to turn at too great speed. His brakes locked and the car crashed into a steel and concrete ornamental light pole. The auto was wrecked.

Every occupant was injured. Miss Claire, with a fractured skull and other severe injuries, died on the way to St. Luke's Hospital, where the whole party was rushed. Black's jaw and an arm were broken. Miss Maple received severe contusions and internal injuries, and both the chorus men were badly injured, although the least seriously of the five.

William Tasek, the Chorus Man Who Accompanied the Girls on the Tragic Party in Chicago.

Miss Maple spent several days in the hospital and several more weeks in her hotel before she was able to return to the stage.

Several years back, it will be remembered, Audrey figured as the much abused heroine in the remarkable divorce action of Mrs. Pincus against Alexander H. Pincus, millionaire New York realty man. And it was her roommate, Hazel Renaud who betrayed her. And later, when Audrey was named by another wronged wife, Mrs. Helen S. Steiner, it was another roommate, Florence Wagner, who let the cat out of the bag and told of Audrey's actions with Howard Irving Steiner, song writer.

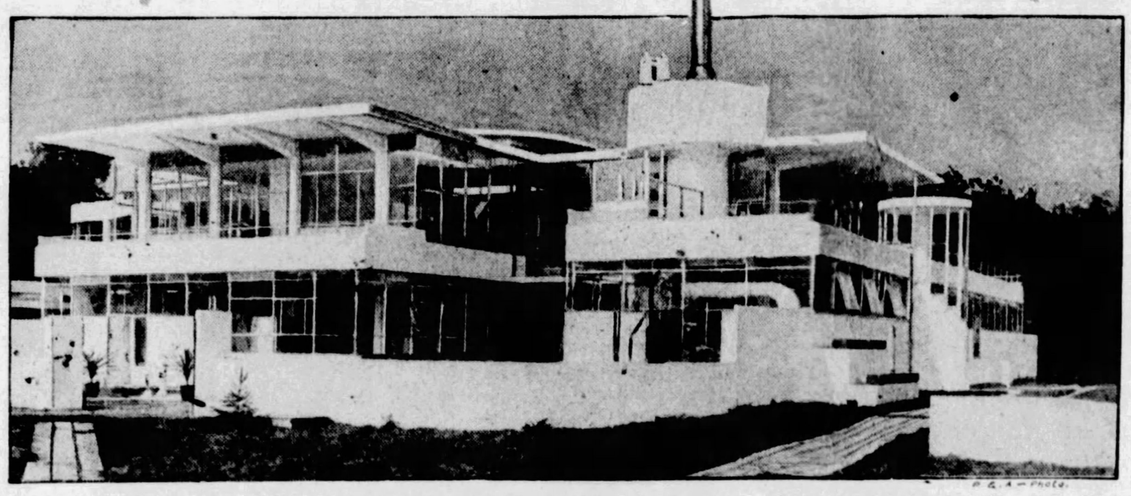
An Interesting Portrait of Miss Maple, Taken Just Before the Accident in Which She Was Injured.

Holland's Interesting Factory Where Tuberculosis Victims May Work Their Way To Health

IN the world-wide war against the white plague — tuberculosis — no circumstance has been more hopeful than the physical changes which have taken place in the architecture of great public buildings. The big, frowning, poorly lighted and inadequately ventilated mass of masonry regarded as necessary for public purposes was one of the great contributing factors in the dissemination of pulmonary phthisis. Today that has given way everywhere to structures built along lines of sound common sense, vastly more conducive to the general health of workers in public offices. The same is true of dwellings and factories.

It remained for Holland, however, to introduce a new and psychological note in the treatment and cure of consumptives. It is a fact that the mere knowledge that one is consumptive has a deleterious effect. The most modern sanitariums while constructed along approved lines of sanitation, and made to look as cheerful as possible, are still sanitariums, and the patients are never permitted to forget that they are patients.

At Hilversum, in Holland, a new institute has been opened for the treatment of tuberculosis wherein the patients may continue their vocations just as though they had never left their work. It is really a huge industrial plant. A carpenter who was overtaken by tuberculosis has a chance to continue his work and receive the pecuniary as well as the healthful advantages thereof, while under treatment in this sanitarium. The same is true of masons, barbers, steel and iron workers, shoemakers, tailors and almost 200 other classifications of trades, industries and professions. Tubercular physicians and dentists, artists and writers, even actors, may carry on their professions while undergoing the most efficient and modern treatment for their ailments.



The New Sunlight Factory and Institute at Hilversum, Holland, Where the Employes, All Tubercular, Are Working Their Way Back to Physical Soundness.

The treatment of the patients is divided into three phases—viz., physical, medicinal and dietetic. The physical treatment usually consists of simple exercises and the opportunity to do such exercises in outdoor courts, which are provided with benches, elevated cuspidors containing antiseptic solutions, crematory for sputa, and running spring water. The patients are required to exercise in these courts morning and afternoon, each day, weather permitting. The medical treatment, while subordinated to the physical and dietetic, is, nevertheless, considered, an essential feature. The use of the ultra-violet ray is, of course, part of the medicinal routine.

The diet is very assential and is prescribed daily by physicians and furnished on their order from the sanitarium kitchen, in charge of highly-trained stewards.

But the most valuable of the features of the sanitarium at Hilversum is the industrial phase. Some of the patients, too poor to afford the excellent treatment accorded there, are not only enabled to pay the costs of their cure, but are able to save money, so that when they leave the place they are not only restored to health, but are able to start life anew with some capital. Those who are married are enabled by their earnings to send money home, so that, instead of being an expense, they are in a position to continue to provide for those dependent upon them.

The psychological effect of such independence is marked. The percentage of rapid cures in large. The experiment at Hilversum—although perhaps it is not fair to call it merely an experiment—has proven so successful that similar institutions are now being built in various other parts of Europe. The time has gone when falling a victim to tuberculosis means the end of one's usefulness. The sunlit factory at Hilversum, as the institute is called, has proven that. Incidentally industrial plants generally have copied a great many of the features of design of the institute, to render their buildings tuberculosis proof. Barring unusual cases of strictly hereditary tuberculosis, it would be almost impossible for any worker to acquire the disease in a factory designed along the lines of the institute at Hilversum.

American Volcanoes Yielding An Increasing Supply Of Diamonds

Washing the Stream Gravel for Precious Stones in North Carolina. The Rude but Efficient "Rocker" Is Being Operated by the Treasure Hunters

IT is not generally known that the United States is becoming a diamond-producing nation, and that as the result of volcanic disturbances. Yet it is a fact that the diamond mine discovered not long ago near Murfreesboro, Ark., is stated by the United States Geological Survey to have already yielded more than 3,000 diamonds, averaging about half a carat, but many of them much bigger. One weighed 21¼ carats. Another, picked up from a rut in a road close by, weighed 18 carats.

The diamonds are contained in a volcanic pipe through which ages ago molten rocks poured up from the bowels of the earth. Its mouth, nearly circular, has a diameter of 1,800 feet. Up to date only the decomposed surface material has been mined, the gems being obtained by washing. They are of as fine a quality as any South African stones, many of them "water white," while others are "deep canary" yellow.

The market for precious stones in the United States is today supplied mainly from the rocks and gravels of this country. From New Mexico comes the bulk of the world's supply of turquoise, obtained from deposits that were worked by the Aztecs centuries before Columbus landed. The turquoise yielded by those deposits equals the best of Persian origin and holds its color better.

The gem stuff runs in veins through rock of a pretty color, ecru to reddish. Most of it is hopelessly mixed up with the rocky matrix, but here and there is found a nugget of size, suitable for cutting. The mixed material was formerly accounted worthless, but nowadays pieces of it, cut and polished, are sold by jewelers at a high price as "matrix turquoise."

In Oregon very beautiful opals are found in beds of volcanic lava. Masses of ancient cinder when broken open reveal them. In the neighborhood of Moscow, Idaho, volcanic rocks are honeycombed with cavities which in many instances contain fine opals. From that source great numbers of those gems are obtained. Their material, which is silica, was deposited by water in the cavities when the rocks were hot.

Volcanoes are gem makers. On the banks of the Judith River, in Montana, are volcanic rocks through which run for a mile and a half two "dikes" of a whitish mineral, each twenty feet wide—ancient cracks filled in from the depths. These dikes yield fine sapphires in large numbers, the stones having crystallized out of the molten stuff. They are lighter in color than Ceylonese sapphires, but much more brilliant and beautiful.

From North Carolina come many fine rubies and emeralds, which are washed from stream gravels. In Alexandria County a few years ago emerald seekers found a number of flawless crystals of size, lighter than emeralds, but not less beautiful. They were gems of an entirely new kind, transparent and lustrous. Under the name of "hiddenite" they are now sold as cut stones at $40 to $100 a carat.

The most beautiful tourmalines in the world, of volcanic origin, like emeralds and rubies, are mined at Mount Mica, in Maine, where the greatest known stores of those much-admired gem stones are found.

A Hillside in Arkansas Is the Scene of Other Activities in the Search for Diamonds Yielded by Volcanoes.

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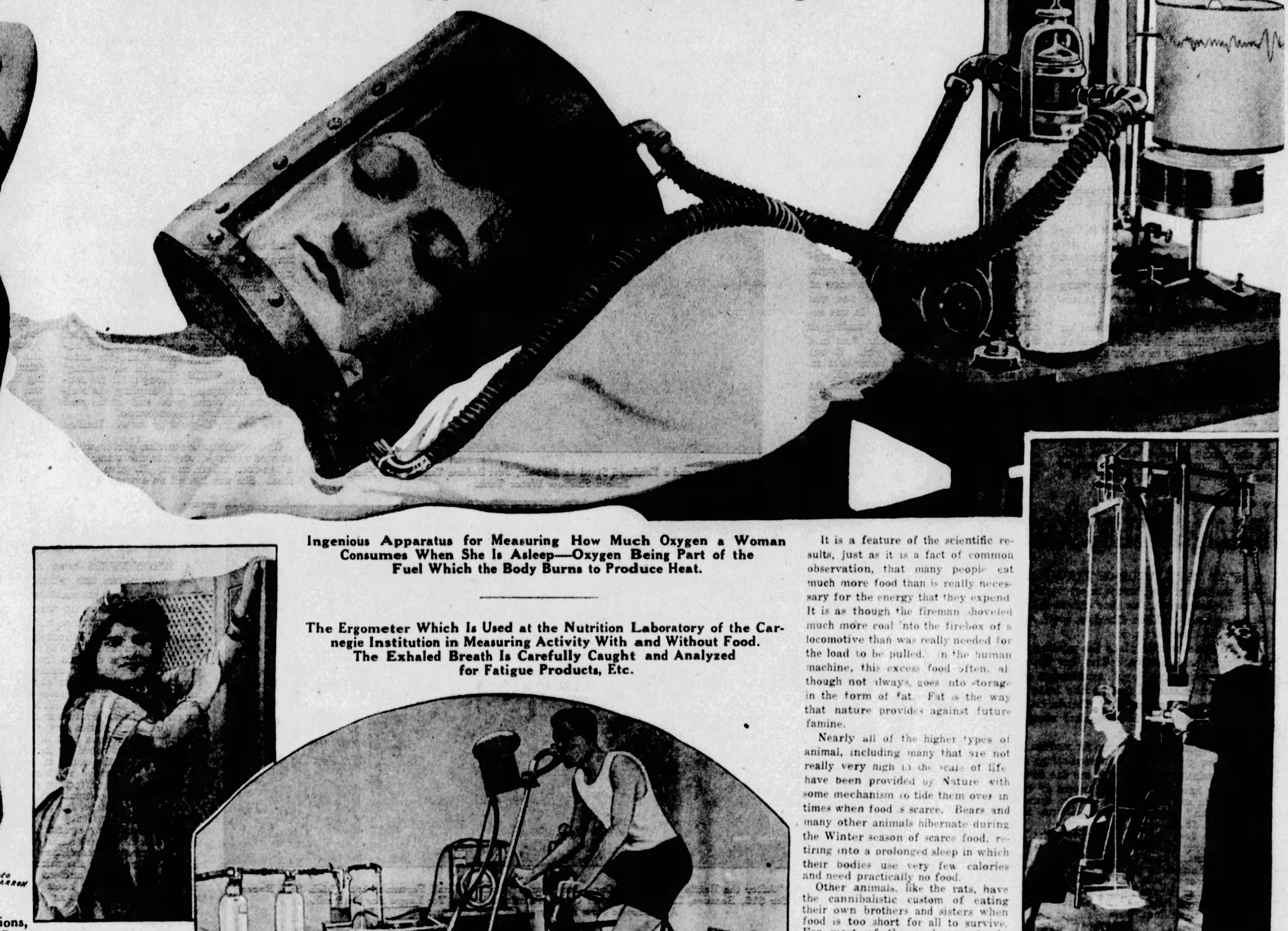
New Discoveries About Fat and Fasting

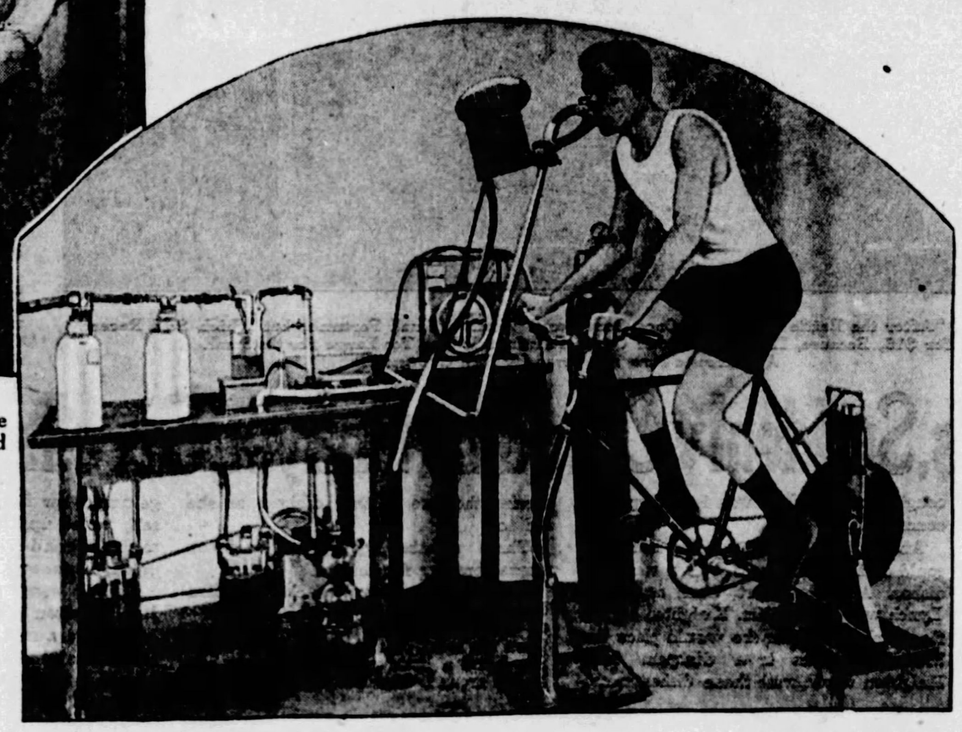
Interesting Experiments With Human Beings and Animals Which Explain Why Some Foods Make Some People Stout and Others Not, Plump People Fight Germs Better Than Thin, and Why The Flapper Ought to Be Overweight

Contrary to the Usual Notions, the Fat Oriental Woman Produces Less Heat and Her Blood Is Colder Than the Typical European or American Girl of the Same Age and Condition—Which Is One Reason Why She Is Fatter.

Ingenious Apparatus for Measuring How Much Oxygen a Woman Consumes When She Is Asleep—Oxygen Being Part of the Fuel Which the Body Burns to Produce Heat.



Specially Constructed Chair Balance Which Records Exactly How Much Weight the Body Loses from Minute to Minute Through the Pores of the Skin.



The Ergometer Which Is Used at the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Measuring Activity With and Without Food. The Exhaled Breath Is Carefully Caught and Analyzed for Fatigue Products, Etc.

NO subjects are debated more hotly nowadays than whether to be fat or thin. On one side are physicians who point to the records of the insurance companies that fat men and women live shorter lives on the average, than thin ones. On the other hand hospitals report that individuals brought in with serious injuries or suffering from dangerous germ diseases stand better chances of recovery if they are reasonably plump, with some reserve of fat on their frames to tide them over the crisis of an illness.

Undoubtedly the fashion of the slim silhouette for the feminine half of mankind has done more to lighten the human figure than any protestation of the doctors, yet both fashion experts and physicians are beginning to wonder whether such world-wide dieting is wise.

Meanwhile the scientists, whose business it really is to answer these questions about whether fatness or thinness is the ideal human condition, have made few pronouncements. They have been carrying out careful experiments to discover, if possible, just what the facts are. Probably no scientific man expert in this field would be willing as yet to give answers to all of the questions which the public is asking about fat and fasting, but some conclusions begin to be evident. Dozens of skillful and devoted men are at work. With every month science becomes more and more able to say what individuals ought to do about their body weights, and why.

There has been much talk about calories. Foods are described in some popular restaurants according to the calories that they contain. Diets for over-weight or under-weight people are specified in the same terms. Some of the most important experiments which have been carried out in this field have been those done with the "calorimeter," an instrument which measures calories.

Calories are units of heat; not of temperature like the degrees of the thermometer, for those are units of intensity of heat rather than of amount of heat; but of the actual quantity of heat that is produced or given off or that undergoes some other physical change. Just as a dollar is a unit of quantity of money, so a calorie is a definite amount of heat.

These calories get into the discussion of food and fatness because the human body is really a machine for producing heat and using it to create motion, much as a locomotive is. The food is the fuel. When the body moves it produces heat that must be got rid of somehow; that is why fast running makes one warm. Even when the body is not moving, heat is being produced continually by the chemical oxidation of the food and it is this heat which keeps the bodies of men and of warm-blooded animals continually warmer than the ordinary air temperature.

For over twenty years Professor H. P. Armsby of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. C. F. Langworthy of the United States Department of Agriculture, and other American scientific men have been engaged in perfecting apparatus in which the calories given off by the human body from hour to hour can be measured.

Some of these calorimeters now possessed by scientists are large enough to contain living human beings or even living cows and horses, every activity of normal life being allowed to continue and the amounts of vital heat set free being measured accurately from hour to hour.

In modern forms of these machines the amount of air breathed, the amount of oxygen absorbed by the body, the amount of carbon dioxide gas exhaled with the breath and other vital activities are measured, as well as the number of calories of heat produced. A cow or other animal, even a man or woman, can be placed inside such a machine for hours or days.

From chemical measurements of the gases breathed in and out, it is often possible to calculate the amounts of heat produced by different kinds of foods and the effects of special diets either in storing more fat in the body or in burning up and removing fat that was stored previously. Such facts about cattle are important to breeders who raise beef animals, for a moderate degree of fatness is deemed essential in cattle to be sold for meat.

For human beings, these measurements of the calories and of their relations to food, to fatness and to fasting are important because they disclose what happens to excesses of food that are eaten beyond that necessary to keep the body active.

Each kind of food has its specific heat value; some more, some less, all measured in so many calories per pound. Also, the experiments with the calorimeters prove that each human being and each kind of animal possesses a certain average heat production, so many calories per hour.

By measurements of what is called the "basal metabolism," which means the number of calories produced by an individual when he or she is absolutely at rest, Dr. Benedict, of the Carnegie Institution, has discovered that the average new-born baby produces 143 calories of heat in each twenty-four hours. The average thirteen-year-old girl produces 1,200 calories in the same time, and the average resting man, having about the average human weight of 155 pounds, produces 1,700 calories. Thin people usually have a heat production different from fat people, even though the total weights of their bodies are the same. Incidental changes of living conditions from day to day apparently have little effect. It was found, for example, that the same individual has about the same basic heat production just before his annual vacation and just afterward.

An interesting point uncovered by Dr. Benedict's researches is that Oriental women have a lower average production of heat in their bodies than American women of similar ages and habits, a fact which probably accounts for the tendency of Oriental women to grow fat, for whatever food is not used up in the daily production of heat is apt to be stored by the body as fat. On the other hand Maya Indians, descendants of the great prehistoric race that ruled Central America twelve or fifteen centuries ago, turn out to have a slightly higher average production of heat than Americans. That tropical climates do not really have debilitating effects on this bodily heat production was indicated by Dr. Benedict's experiments on white men who had spent seasons in the tropics. Their "basal metabolism" was found unchanged.

Even the exposure of the body to cold does not importantly increase the production of heat until one begins to shiver. This shivering is really a form of muscular work, corresponding exactly to the habit of men in cold places to beat their arms about their bodies or to run or jump to keep warm. Shivering is an involuntary form of exercise forced by nature whenever the body gets too cold. Like all exercise, it produces more heat and warms the body. Many of the modern calorimeters are so arranged that persons or animals placed inside them can be exercised. Animals run treadmills. Men or women ride bicycles, and so on. Thus the amounts of heat generated by different kinds of exercise can be measured, just as the measurements are made for the body at rest.

It is a feature of the scientific results, just as it is a fact of common observation, that many people eat much more food than is really necessary for the energy that they expend. It is as though the fireman shoveled much more coal into the firebox of a locomotive than was really needed for the load to be pulled. In the human machine, this excess food often, although not always, goes into storage in the form of fat. Fat is the way that nature provides against future famine.

Nearly all of the higher types of animal, including many that are not really very high in the scale of life, have been provided by Nature with some mechanism to tide them over in times when food is scarce. Bears and many other animals hibernate during the Winter season of scarce food, retiring into a prolonged sleep in which their bodies use very few calories and need practically no food.

Other animals, like the rats, have the cannibalistic custom of eating their own brothers and sisters when food is too short for all to survive. For most of the modern animals, however, the device of Nature is the one used for man. Plentiful food is stored in the body in the form of the great folds and layers of fat with which everyone is familiar. Then if food runs short this stored fat is drawn on for bodily energy. The output of calories from the body continues, as it must, as long as the body is alive.

But the source of fuel is the stored fat, not any intake of new food.

In the days when men were savages living precariously from one Summer to the next this ability to store food was probably an absolute essential. Both fatness and fasting, each in its turn, is a perfectly natural thing. The trouble is that nowadays, with food plentiful always and for almost everybody, the annual feeding and fattening season goes on forever. The corresponding fasting and thinning season never comes.

With this change in the conditions of human life, the bodily machines of different individuals behave differently. One of the most important results of recent scientific studies of fat is the conclusion that some people store fat on the slightest encouragement. These are the persistently plump ones of the community. Other individuals never put on weight no matter how much they eat. So small is the amount of excess food needed to cause storage of fat in persons who are inclined that way that Dr. Benedict estimates that one extra pat of butter a day, or two small lumps of sugar a day, will be enough to add eight pounds weight to an individual in the course of a year.

Just why this difference exists between individuals is still unknown. Most scientific men believe that it has something to do with differences in the glands, for it is found that diseases of the glands or even mild disturbances in the workings of these organs may cause changes in the tendency of an individual to stay thin or to grow fat. But the secret of just how the glands control fatness or thinness is still undiscovered.

Concerning the degree of fatness or thinness which is best for human health the scientists and physicians have more definite conclusions to announce. Dr. Martin Hahn of Berlin in an address to a medical audience in Vienna a few months ago, summarized what science has to say about this. The ideal weight depends, Dr. Hahn said, upon the age of the patient. Of course the actual weight in pounds depends also upon a person's height, but that is not what Dr. Hahn meant. He was referring to the degree of overweight or underweight of the individual, as related to the height and as determined by the tables of average weights prepared by the life insurance companies and based upon the weights of millions of individuals of all possible heights.

For persons past middle age, Dr. Hahn concluded, the ideal thing is to be slightly underweight. Elderly persons live longer if they are thin; they die more quickly, on the average when they are fat. On the other hand, young people do better to be somewhat overweight instead of underweight. This gives them a reserve of internal food to draw on for the extreme exertions which are more frequent when one is young; also a reserve that is useful in case of serious illness.

Perhaps the best example of the value of overweight in young life is the recent conclusion of the Berlin biologist, Dr. Agnes Bluhm, that babies who are above the average weight at birth grow faster and resist disease better than babies who are underweight or who are merely average.

According to this idea, which has the approval not only of Dr. Bluhm and Dr. Hahn but of most of the scientists who have studied fat or fasting, the present cult of slimness begins at the wrong end of the community. The young girls and youths who are so careful of their figures and so fearful of expanding waist lines would probably do better to think less of their figures and more of their resistance to disease or to fatigue.

On the whole, the dieting of the flappers is something that the medical profession frowns on as apt to be overdone. For grandmothers and grandfathers, indeed for anyone over forty, the prescription would do much more good. If young people were willing to be plump and old people determined to be thin it would probably be a fine thing for national health.

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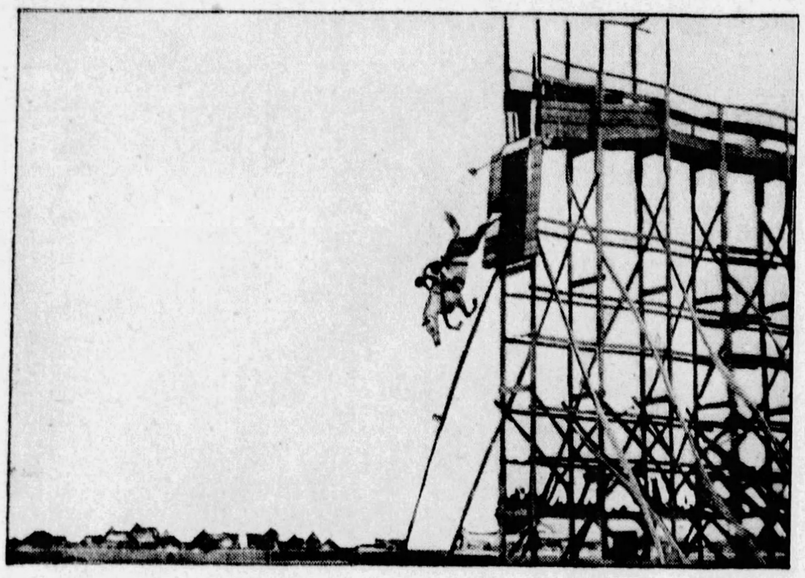
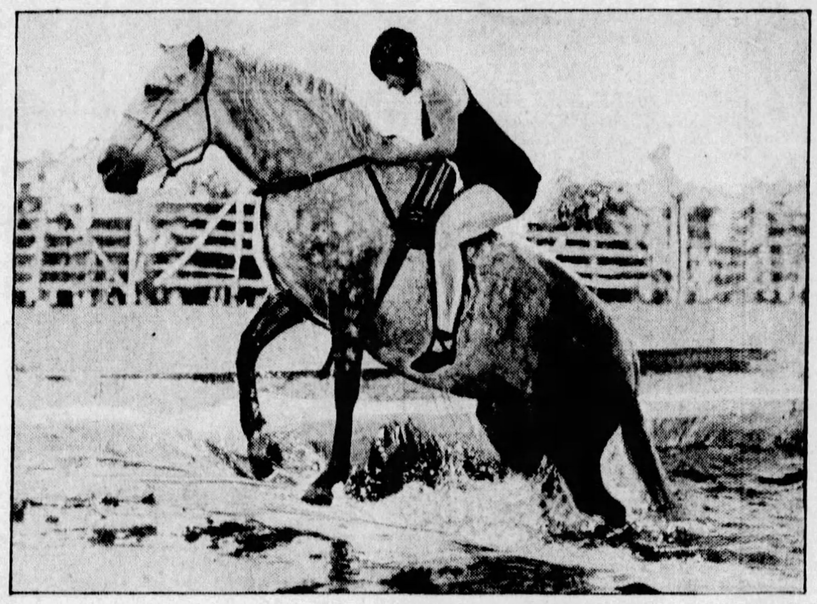
Found—A New Thrill at Last for the "Thrilled-Out" Girl Daredevil



Miss Lorena Carver, Flier, Parachute Jumper and Speed Driver, Experiencing Her Newest Thrill by Leaping Off a Fifty-Foot Platform Astride a Horse.

Miss Carver and a Trained Steed in Mid-air, Just Before Taking the Plunge Into a Shallow Water Tank.



After the Thrilling Dive, Miss Carver Remains Astride the Horse and Climbs Out of the Tank.

ALMOST from babyhood Lorena Carver was raised on thrills. Her father, W. F. Carver, was champion rifle shot of the world when Lorena was born. Today Lorena is a grown-up young woman, and nobody ever was able to take her father's title away.

When she was a little girl she and her father did a William Tell act in a carnival. Lorena would dress up as a boy and stand with an apple on her head, while her father, appropriately garbed, would shoot the apple off from a distance of twenty-five yards. Lorena never could understand why, after a while, the authorities made her father give up this exhibition. She knew she was as safe under that apple as were any of the people in the seats.

But she wasn't satisfied with this thrill. She became used to it until it was no longer a thrill. One day there was a chance for her to get a bigger thrill. The lady who stood up against a slab of wood and had knives thrown at her by her husband was ill and the knife-thrower sought a substitute. Without the knowledge of her father, Lorena volunteered and was strapped to the slab of wood. It was exciting to see the knives come hurtling at the human target and hit point first in a close line around the little girl. It was more thrilling than simply being shot at. But after a while this thrill wore off.

They joined a Wild West outfit and she became an expert horsewoman. She learned the thrill of riding bucking broncbos and the manifold sensations of rodeo stunts. For a while she was content with the daily diet of thrills, and then she discovered that no horse living could go as fast as an automobile. She became a figure on the motor-car racing tracks. The rearing of a western mustang was mild business compared to making a turn on two wheels around a horseshoe curve going at sixty, seventy miles, eighty miles an hour. Here at last was a life replete with thrills.

At least it was so until airplanes came along. She became a parachute jumper. She leaped from one moving plane to another. She leaped from a moving automobile to a plane. She did sky-writing. After she had gone through all the routine of trick flying and jumping, she realized she had come to the end of the road as far as thrills were concerned.

She was thrill-proof by now. Thrilled out.

One day she saw a motion picture which showed a horse diving into the water from a ten-foot embankment. It gave her an idea. She was herself an expert diver as well as a fine horsewoman. In her circus days she had dived from dizzy platforms. It would be an unparalleled thrill, she knew, to train a horse to dive from a considerable height while she was on the horse.

She had a steed called "John the Baptist," her favorite mount, who was intelligent and fearless. She began to train him to leap into water. At first the platform from which John the Baptist, carrying her on his back, dived to the water, was only six feet high. Even that was a great thrill. The horse seemed to enjoy it as much as she did. Gradually she raised the height of the platform. The higher the platform the greater the thrill.

Today Lorena Carver, astride the trained horse, plunges into the water from a platform fifty feet high. It is the paramount thrill of her life.

Why Large Paintings Become Worthless

LONDON, July 20.

"AFTER THE BATTLE OF SEDAN," a painting that was once the talk of the European art world, sold not long ago at a London auction for about fifteen dollars. Twenty years ago this heroic canvas, by John Charlton, could not have been purchased for a thousand times that sum.

At the same auction place the painting by Henry Fuseli, titled "The Deluge," sold for five dollars; less than the actual cost of the canvas upon which the Royal Academician made the picture. The Charlton canvas measured five by nine feet; the Fuseli painting was even larger—seven by ten feet. Therein lies the answer to the extraordinary depreciation in recognized masterpieces, which usually gain value as the years go by.

The paintings were too large for modern homes. Art dealers explained the low price of these large paintings by saying that the small demand for paintings of this size was due to the increased popularity of flats which have only a small amount of wall space. It could not be explained in any other way. At the same sale where "After the Battle of Sedan" went for fifteen dollars, a Canaletto only a foot square fetched $5,000.

There are few town houses of any size in London today. Most of them have long since been converted into offices; others have been demolished to make room for huge blocks of flats. In the suburbs the houses once inhabited by prosperous city merchants, with large sitting and drawing rooms, have become boarding houses or private hotels. Medium-sized houses have been sub-divided and fitted up to accommodate two or three families, and all the new houses are being constructed along bijou lines.

The Painting, "After the Battle of Sedan," Once Considered Worth a Small Fortune, but Which Sold Recently for $15, Because, Like Many Other Great Paintings, It Was Too Large for the Small Apartments Now Preferred by Rich Collectors.

Transparent Metals for Eye-Glasses

ASTRONOMERS have a very sensitive instrument, called the radiometer, with which they measure the heat given off by the stars. It is the most sensitive machine made by man. Yet the human eye, as shown by tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards, is at least three million times as sensitive as the astronomer's radiometer. It is so delicately constructed that it can detect the faint light represented by 1-10,000,000,000,000,000th of a watt.

For such a delicate instrument science is always devising new protective and curative measures. The latest protective device is that invented by a Hungarian oculist, Professor Imre. He has effected a healing quality to spectacles by placing a sheet of transparent metal foil, a millionth of a millimeter thick, between two sheets of plane or curved glass. Professor Imre says:

"Ordinary glasses not only offer no protection against heat, but actually transform a part of the visible light which strikes them, into the invisible infra-red or heat rays, which are believed by some authorities to be the cause of cataract.

"These infra-red rays are deflected by the metal inlays, hence there is a cooling effect in such sun-spectacles which is an important matter in many occupations.

"A second healthful property of the thinnest foil, especially silver, is its transparency to the short waves of daylight, which are valuable as healing agents for the eyes. In cases of inflammation of the iris, platinum foil is recommended."

The most extraordinary investigations on the eye that have been carried on recently are taking place in the laboratories of Professor Guyenot at Geneva and of Dr. Nicholas Blatt, of Vienna. Both of these scientists have been trying to transplant eyes, and Professor Guyenot is reported as having succeeded, in experiments with salamanders.

Hopeless Paralytic for 22 Years, Suddenly Cured by Prayer, Strolls Out to Bargain Sale

A SEEMING miracle came the other day to the little town of Seward, Nebraska. Mrs. Ella Knighton, aged 54, who for the past twenty-two years had been paralyzed, unable to take a single step, suddenly rose to her feet and walked.

Her remarkable cure she says, came as the result of prayer. It had been silent prayer, too, for she had been unable to talk since the day she had fallen in a faint more than a score of years ago. She had remained in that condition for nine days. Then consciousness had returned, but she found she was paralyzed from her waist down. Also her vocal cords were paralyzed. She could not talk, cough or sneeze.

Physicians throughout the State treated Mrs. Knighton, but she grew no better. The treatments continued through several years. Finally the doctors gave her up. She tried other forms of treatment, but they all failed. Then, her money all gone, Mrs. Knighton became a charge on the county and was sent to the home of Mrs. Ellen Lynch, down beyond the railroad tracks. Unable to walk, speak or even cough, Mrs. Knighton was in a desperate condition.

About the only thing Mrs. Knighton could do about the house was to wash the dishes. After breakfast, each day, Mrs. Lynch would place Mrs. Knighton on the floor and beside her she would place the breakfast dishes in a dishpan. Mrs. Knighton would wash these dishes, transferring them to another dishpan as she did so.

Three months ago Mrs. Knighton started praying for health.

One morning several weeks ago, Mrs. Lynch placed Mrs. Knighton on the floor as usual and set the dishes beside her. Then she went on about her other work. She heard a little noise behind her and looked around. Mrs. Knighton was slowly getting to her feet. She got up all by herself, picked up the dishpan, walked over to the sink and started washing the dishes under the faucet.

Having completed her dishwashing, Mrs. Knighton borrowed a hat from Mrs. Lynch and went calling on neighbors on either side of the Lynch home. When she knocked at the doors and walked into the homes, there was amazement.

But when Mrs. Knighton walked down Main Street a little later, there was almost a riot. Everybody in town knew Mrs. Knighton and everybody knew she hadn't taken a step for over twenty years and never would be able to walk again. And yet here she was walking down the street, meeting old friends. She was still unable to speak, but could communicate messages by writing.

"I want a new hat. I haven't had one for twenty-two years," she wrote on her slate to Mrs. Lynch.

There was a hat sale going on at one of the stores. Mrs. Knighton walked in. And the other women were so astounded that they just laid down their bargain hats and permitted the former cripple to pick and choose as she pleased.

Mrs. Ella Knighton, of Seward, Nebraska, a Paralytic for 22 Years, Who Was Suddenly Cured by Prayer.

Startles Shock-Proof Vienna With Costume of a Dozen Daisies

VIENNA, July 16.

IT has been generally recognized that Paris has yielded to Vienna in the matter of naughtiness in stage entertainment. For the first time since before the war the reform elements in France have gotten a sufficient amount of political recognition to exercise a distinct influence. As Paris goes conservative, Vienna goes in more and more for risque sophistication.

As a result, Vienna has become more or less shock-proof. A play that was barred in the United States two seasons ago was produced in the Austrian capital and created very little interest. Most of the current Vienna attractions—and for that matter, the Berlin shows as well—could never survive a single performance in New York.

In spite of this, every once in a while, the blase theatre-goers are startled by something particularly grotesque and bizarre in the way of plot, ensemble or costuming. The incorrigible one in this regard is Mlle. Corinne Ward, revue star of Vienna. Mlle. Corinne set the pace for the other actresses in the matter of daring stage costumes. Every time she originated one of her spectacular costumes, her rivals would copy it. The costumes grew more and more scant. Presently complaints began to be heard.

"It is all very well for Vienna to compete with Paris," wrote one critic, "but there must be a limit to audacity behind the footlights, else the day will come when costumes will be dispensed with altogether. We are living in an age of freedom and tolerance, but a return to modesty would not injure our theatre."

Modesty? Mlle. Corinne considered that the word was a direct challenge to her inventiveness. She determined to make her next stage appearance in a costume which would be conspicuously modest. At the same time she determined not to disappoint those who expected sensational garb whenever she appeared on the stage. So she created a costume with a daisy motif. Daisies are extremely modest; next to violets, they are most emblematical of modesty.

The stage garb of Mlle. Corinne, when she made her next appearance, was simplicity itself. It consisted of a dozen artificial daisies. Those, and nothing more. It created more attention than any of the previous sartorial triumphs of the little actress. Whatever the critics may have thought about it, the public seemed to like the daisy dress immensely.

As for the toning down of the Paris theatre, the Viennese say it has taken the sparkle and originality out of the shows. They point out that the Folies Bergere, Paris's famous revue which once furnished the inspiration for similar shows throughout the world, in its current production has borrowed from American revues for its principal numbers.

One of the most spectacular of the Bergere numbers is in the form of an elaborate plate, with raised life-sized figures as decorations. These are living girls posed so as to appear to be made of precious metals. The number was hailed as unique and extraordinary. While it gave the girls of the ensemble a chance to be shown to good advantage, the idea was by no means new. In several New York revues within the past year or two, similar ideas, but on a more elaborate scale, have been used.

An amusing story is told of an American producer who came to Vienna and was highly impressed by a play current there. He paid several thousand good American dollars for the rights to produce the play in the United States, and engaged a translator to make a copy of the script. When he read the script he began to use the blue pencil on such parts of the dialogue which, in his opinion, would be a bit too rich for New York fare. By the time he got through three-quarters of the script had been blue-penciled. Too late he realized that he had bought something which he could not possibly use in America.

Mlle. Corinne Ward, the Viennese Beauty and Actress, Who Amazed Theatre-goers With a Costume Made Up of a Dozen Artificial Daisies.

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Brought Up From a Baby by a Wild Baboon

After Twenty Years, This Real "Tarzan of the Apes" Regains Human Speech and Tells of His Strange Life With His Monkey Foster Mother

Three Baboons Drinking at a Pool—And the Baboon Boy Still Likes to Drink in This Way Rather Than From a Cup.

A Chacma Baboon in South Africa Which Has Been Trained to Walk Upright and Carry Burdens on Its Back, Just Like a Kaffir.

Papa and Mama Baboon Out for a Stroll With Their Debutante Daughter in the Middle, Carefully Guarded From Unwelcome Suitors and Enemies. And Above a Monkey Climbing Posture of the Baboon Boy.

The Beast Boy Has Vague Memories of Hideous Faces of Jungle Beasts Threatening Him, and His Baboon Foster Mother's Battles Against Them to Protect Her Little Human Fondling.

CAPETOWN, Africa.

AFTER twenty years spent in learning to talk a little, to wear clothes and be human again, Lucas, the baboon boy of South Africa, has at last become able to relate some of his amazing early life in the jungle, protected, nursed and educated by his ape foster-mother. He is a real-life Mowgli and Tarzan of the Apes.

The brute mother showed him what fruits and roots were good to eat and how to dig up delicious crickets. Also she boxed his ears when the ignorant man-baby started to put into his mouth poisonous things that a baboon's nose tells him are bad.

Lucas was surely no credit, but a dreadful care and responsibility to that lady baboon, who must have been fond of children to bring up such an unpromising youngster. But she was a faithful and wise mother, and every time he disobeyed he had cause to regret it.

For instance, there is a great semi-circular scar on his scalp which came from his doubting her explicit warning that ostriches are "m-yer-r-rp." One day he experimented. Mother was right. Ostriches are very m-yér-r-rp.

The story of Lucas, whose real name will never be known, begins dimly in tragedy of tribal war among the Kaffirs. It is known that a native kraal was stormed by an enemy tribe one night, the warriors and the older women speared, the younger ones and some of the boys carried away captive. It is believed that one boy baby was overlooked, and the next day a hungry wail from the deserted village penetrated the neighboring wilderness.

There it must have fallen upon the sympathetic ears of a female baboon who had just lost her own baby. Curators of zoos have often told how ape mothers mourn the death of their young and how difficult it is to get the little dead bodies away from their arms. The following night the childless baboon must have been drawn by that cry of helplessness across the open space and into the blood-spattered kraal.

It was a rather heroic thing to do. Her own baboon troop, at the edge of the nearest thicket, especially the "old man," would be chattering scoldings at such folly, and her nostrils would be full of terrifying man-smells. But she must have gone on, picked her way over the bodies of the slain and into the hut, where she lifted the howling Kaffir infant and scampered back on three legs to rejoin the troop. These, no doubt, looked on with disapproving eyes while she nursed the stupid man-cub that hadn't sense enough to cling to its mother, but must be carried about like a dead weight.

Lucas was not only an affliction to the female who adopted him, but a calamity to the whole troop, especially the "old man," as hunters call the leader who generals them on the march and in time of trouble guards the rear, fighting off the enemy. Lucas's foster-mother, with only three legs to run on, would slow up and imperil the whole troop. Perhaps, however, he learned ape-fashion to cling to his protector. Lucas cannot remember.

But, in any event, she must have driven away the hungry jaws of hyenas and other killers of the wild.

One day, a little over twenty years ago, two members of the old Capetown mounted police, patrolling the southeast cape province, took a long shot at a troop of baboons. The animals made off in single file toward the nearest cover, with the "old man," as usual, acting as rear guard. But there was a straggler who seemed to be wounded because the "old man" could not make him keep up with the others, and finally was abandoned to his fate. As the police galloped up they found the straggler not to be a wounded baboon, but a young Kaffir boy trying to run on all fours like the others. He was naked and covered with scars, but he bit and wrestled with such strength and agility that it was all the two men could do to catch and tie him.

The captive, seemingly about five years old, was taken to the nearest town and had to be caged and fed exactly like any captive baboon. He was transferred to a mental hospital where he received the name Lucas and for a year every effort was made to re-humanize him. They got him to wear clothes which were about as welcome as a muzzle to a dog, to answer to his name and finally to totter around on his hind legs, when he was not in any hurry.

The superintendent believed that Lucas was learning to understand words but he made no effort to talk. Finally Mr. G. H. Smith, owner of a large farm in the Bathurst district of the Cape Province, gave the boy a home. The year at the institution had cured Lucas of his fear and hatred of humanity and though mischievous he was not vicious. Lucas slowly rewarded Smith's patience and kindness.

Though only five feet six inches tall, undersized for a Kaffir, he is powerful and at heavy work willingly accomplishes as much as any two natives. He will lift and carry two hundred weight sacks at a time and on errands jogs ten miles without resting. He delights in running a lathe all day.

The baboon boy is a good mechanic. Sitting on his haunches, he will watch Mr. Smith take an engine apart and put it together again. Then he will imitate the process himself, following every step precisely including all of his master's mistakes and false moves. Slowly and painfully he learned to speak and could carry on quite a conversation in English, the only tongue he knows, but there seemed no hope of getting from him any of his childhood as a member of the baboon troop. When questioned on that point he always shook his head.

But the other day something happened in his brain. Either the veil of memory lifted or some inhibition that had kept him from telling gave way and at last the story Smith had waited for began to come out. Lucas has no recollections of the slaughter of his tribe nor the long-snouted ape mother calling for him in the dark, but he remembers her later, gratefully, as on chilly nights, she made a warm shelter for his naked skin among the vegetation on the ground and dozed nearby, with alert ear to detect the stealthy approach of snakes, wild dogs or hyenas.

If these intruders were small, she would drive them away. Otherwise she would snatch little Lucas and leap nimbly into the nearest tree, snarling and chattering at the animals who dared wish to eat her adopted child.

Some of the baboon boy's sharpest memories are about food, for which he still has so voracious an appetite that Mr. Smith is not making any profit on the young man's services. First the motherly ape came to Lucas with bulging cheeks full of fruits, berries and succulent roots, all nicely chewed to make them soft and digestible. Often they were mixed, somewhat like a shrimp salad, with a few choice edible insects.

Soon Lucas was encouraged to forage for himself and made a lot of blunders. Whenever he picked a poisonous berry, caterpillar or stinging insect, the watchful ape shrilled a warning, "m-yer-r-rp" and, unless he turned from it instantly, cuffed his ears till they rang.

She taught him to keep an eye out for birds' nests, both in trees and on the ground and to enjoy raw eggs. The birds made a fuss but could be ignored. They were not "m-yer-r-rp." The most prized delicacy of all he considered to be crickets, which his teacher showed him how to catch by scratching in the leaves and earth.

However, insect food, though tasty, came in such small packages, that one could not live on it. The heartiest square meals were to be had by raiding the orchards and vegetable gardens guarded by man, the most "m-yer-r-rp" of all creatures, who could wound and kill almost as far as he could see one.

Forays on these fearful "m-yer-r-rps" had to be done with great caution and rarely was the clumsy, slow-moving Lucas allowed to participate. The "old man" was in front on these occasions, because it was the position of peril. But he had scouts out on each side and others in the rear to watch for the dreaded enemy. If all went well, the apes filled their stomachs at man's expense and got away.

Sometimes Lucas heard the sound of guns and saw his baboon friends fall out of the trees for no visible reason. Some of the scars that cover his body were from bites of young baboons who used to nip him when the old folks were away, perhaps from jealousy that this incompetent ape-effect should receive more attention than they did. Others were left by teeth and claws of other animals which he had been told as plainly as by words, were "m-yer-r-rp."

His most painful experience was with that ostrich. It happened not very long before his capture by the police, and Lucas by that time thought he knew as much as anyone in the troop about why creatures were or were not dangerous, except man, the terrible mystery. Observation seemed to show that "m-yer-r-rpness" was all a question of teeth and claws.

Wolves, wild dogs, hyenas and snakes were dangerous at one end only but were so strong, agile or wriggly that they could apply that end no matter how one grasped them. Cats were bad because they had teeth in the usual end and also nasty, sharp claws on all four paws.

Birds had neither of these weapons and therefore were not "m-yer-r-rp." The ostrich was evidently a bird and though oversized, there seemed no good reason why everybody, even the "old man" should treat it with such respect. Lucas determined to tackle one of the long legged creatures if he ever had a chance, which seemed, on account of their great speed, most unlikely. Unfortunately he got his chance. Awaking from a noon-day nap in a thicket at the edge of a clearing, he heard steps and saw one approaching.

The usually wary bird must have had its mind on something else that day because it stalked right by Lucas's lair and Lucas leaped and grabbed for the long, skinny legs. It was a good football tackle and down went boy and bird, together. Lucas thought it was all over. It was in about two seconds.

He might as well have tackled the flying spokes of a locomotive's driving wheel. With one mighty wrench, the ostrich hurled the baboon boy's arms apart, then picked itself up and with a backward blow of a foot almost kicked his head off. Then, no doubt, it disappeared with the speed of a shooting star. There was no need for hurry. Lucas did not come to till the stars went out.

He was much more scared, however, when he was captured by the police, whom he had no doubt would eat him alive. Lucas had been in the mental hospital nearly a year and was resigned to wearing clothes before it occurred to him that he was anything but a captive baboon. He did not really believe he was human until he had learned to walk. One mystery his memory is unable to solve. There is clear evidence that one of Lucas' legs was broken at some time and has set fairly well. Doctors cannot understand how the bones could have knitted without splints. But who could have applied them?

Much of the ape traits are still with Lucas. He can scramble about an all fours with amazing speed and has an acrobatic flexibility of the hips. The Kaffirs, no matter how big and strong, know better than to wrestle with him. The baboon boy does not laugh often but when he does it is a shrill stuttering sound suggestive of the chattering ape.

He can't be induced to eat cooked food but thrives on prodigious quantities of raw mealies and prickley pears, with a little raw meat. It is still fatal for flies and many other forms of insects to come within reach of his swift hand. One peculiarity that somewhat detracts from his value as a servant is his utter lack of sense of time. He can tell time and for a while carried a watch but he has to be called for a job unless it can be done at the minute he is told about it. However, he can do several tasks if they can follow each other.

Curiously enough Lucas has no interest in baboons, not even in the pet one tied to a pole in front of the farm-house. Asked if he would ever care to go back to the old life he replied:

"No, life too hard. Never get good sleep. Have to always listen in sleep. Sometimes cold, sometimes wet, always hungry."

The Kaffirs regard the baboon, who is related to the mighty gorilla, as so near human that they grieve about it. They say that female baboons have often stolen Kaffir children and the males kidnaped full-grown Kaffir girls. Also there are weird tales of baboons with their hair plucked out, seeking admission to the kraals. The natives believe that the apes have pulled out their hair, hoping thereby to be received as humans.

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Strange New Discoveries in the Tombs of Ancient Ur

Part of a Remarkable Mosaic Found at Ur, Showing the King Feasting With His Bald-Headed Nobles.

Revelations of Life 5,500 Years Ago in the Biblical City of the Chaldees Where Beards Were Put Upon the Sacred Bulls to Show Their Divinity, All the Nobles Shaved Their Heads and Wholesale Human Sacrifices Were Made at the Funerals of Their Kings and Queens

REMARKABLE new discoveries continue to be reported from Ur of the Chaldees, the ancient city of Mesopotamia, from which the patriarch Abraham came to found the Israelite nation.

Five thousand years ago and more this city on the plains of lower Mesopotamia, by the banks of the Euphrates River possessed a civilization remarkably complete, full of luxury and splendid pageantry and yet incredible cruel. Day after day, night after night they sang and feasted and drank and offered human sacrifices to their strange gods.

The excavations of Ur are being conducted by Professor C. Leonard Woolley, who is working for the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum.

In a recent color page in this newspaper, it will be recalled, a wonderful dagger of solid gold and other objects found in one of the royal graves at Ur were shown.

Since then many more strange and splendid articles have been recovered from the royal graves and other localities in Ur. One of the most interesting specimens is an elaborate example of inlay work in shell, lapis lazuli and pink limestone, which was probably mounted on a pole and carried as a royal standard. It was found beside the shoulder of a man buried in one of the oldest of the royal tombs.

On one panel is shown the royal family at feast; in the top row the King and his court sit and eat; in the lower rows servants bring the materials for the feast—sheep and oxen, goats, fish and bundles of unrecognizable objects.

The picture of the King feasting with his nobles excites particular interest because they are all completely bald or at least their heads are completely shaven. The nobles all have a very alert appearance and are busily engaged in emptying cups of wine.

The pictures in the lower row of this panel are especially interesting in another way because of the manner in which the servants are carrying their burdens. That is by means of bands passed over the forehead and around the chest. The bands support heavy loads placed on the men's backs, where they are conveniently balanced. This method is almost exactly identical with that employed by the Indians of Guatemala and other Central American countries today, where it is known as "chestete."

On the reverse panel of the standard is a war scene. In one row are four-wheeled fighting chariots, each drawn by four asses and containing a driver and a fighting man; they advance over the fallen bodies of their foes.

In the middle of the top row stands the "Great King" with his family and his empty chariot behind him, and before him prisoners, driven in under guard that he may decide their fate.

It is noticeable that the wheels of the chariots have very thick leather tires to lessen shock, made from oxen specially grown for the purpose. This shows that the rulers of Ur over 5,000 years ago had a fairly efficient though very expensive substitute for rubber tires.

The fact that the King and his nobles have their heads and faces shaven causes curiosity, because the beard had a sacred character among these people and wigs were worn by high officials on solemn occasions. Perhaps the bare head was considered a suitable fashion for a feast.

Very extraordinary was a bull's head in gold, with a wonderfully curled beard made of lapis lazuli. This came with other objects from the grave of a so far unidentified King of about 3,500 B. C., which was filled with human victims.

"The bull," says Professor Woolley "is the symbol of strength, the natural victim for sacrifice to the gods. By the addition of a beard, the regular attribute of deity, the sacrificial animal may be identified with the god, may become the great Bull of Heaven." Any man who ate of the animal would be in communication with the deity.

The sacred bearded bull's head was found again in a beautiful ornament that formed the sounding box of an ancient harp. Again the head of the bull was of gold and the beard of lapis lazuli. From the size of the harp it was clear that the people of Ur had a highly developed musical scale and an advanced art of musical composition. They must have spent a great deal of their time playing music.

Another mosaic is still more curious, as it is covered with symbolism which is not fully understood. In the top division a man, presumably divine as he has a beard, is embracing two bulls with human heads, in the next section, below a lion is waiting with food and drink as an unidentified animal, perhaps a jackal, who is apparently an executioner.

In the next space below a bear is listening to a hyena playing the harp.

A Bearded Bullock's Head in Gold and Lapis Lazuli, Which Formed Part of the End of a Sounding Box of a Harp.

One of the Golden Drinking Cups of Queen Shub-Ad. The Liquid Was Sucked Up Through the Little Spout.

Even more peculiar is the lowest section, in which a goat offers two cups to a man with the tail of a scorpion. These pictures certainly show that the artists of Ur had a lot of imagination.

Most of the objects so far removed came from two tombs—one of a king not yet identified and the other of Queen Shub-Ad. Both of them were persons of great historical importance and their graves were filled with human victims sacrificed at their funeral.

The king went to his tomb accompanied by a whole following of soldiers, courtiers and women, who like the vases of food and drink, the weapons and the tools set in his grave were to minister to his needs and pleasures in another world.

A sloped approach led from the surface to the bottom of the grave-shaft. The whole area is crowded with the victims dedicated to the dead king's majesty. After the victims were slain reed matting was spread all over the bodies, earth was thrown in and the pit filled up.

At the foot of the slope lie six soldiers of the guard wearing copper helmets and great cloaks of heavy felt. Their bones, their helmets and their spears were found here lying in order. Then just inside the shaft proper, standing as they had been backed down the slope were two four-wheeled wagons, each drawn by three oxen. The oxen wore wide collars of silver decorated with patterns in repousse work and had large silver rings in their nostrils.

It has been calculated by the explorers that all these victims were marshalled in order and cut down where they stood, the human beings like the oxen.

An Exceptionally Interesting Mosaic Found in the Tomb, Showing Mythological Characters in the Form of Animals and a "Scorpion Man."

A Bull's Head of Gold, With Hair and Beard of Lapis Lazuli, Found in the Tomb of Queen Shub-Ad at Ur.

The soldiers were killed by their comrades and no doubt accepted their fate as properly laid down by their religion. They were killed with their weapons in their hands which they did not think of using.

Female victims were sacrificed in large numbers to give the king suitable relaxation. Against the end of the masonry chamber stood nine ladies of the court wearing elaborate headdresses of stone beads and gold; around the forehead was a wreath of beads of gold leaves which held up the veil. In the ears were enormous ear rings of gold in the form of crescent moons. The hair was bound in a hair-net of gold ribbon and above the head was a sort of Spanish comb ornament in silver.

In front of these was a mixed crowd of slaughtered people, men and women, less nicely dressed, the subordinate attendants of the court. Along the walls of the narrow passage which led to the tomb chamber were two rows of servants, women on the left; men on the right wearing head bands of beads and silver chains and carrying daggers at their belts.

Equally tragic was the tomb of Queen Shub-Ad who was a young and lovely princess of Ur, perhaps a thousand years before Abraham. There were skeletons of dozens of soldiers with spears beside them, skeletons of a score or more ladies-in-waiting still with their rouge pots and mirrors and toilet articles around them.

We have noticed that the nobles at the feast had clean shaven heads. On other occasions they wore wigs, over which were fitted golden head-dresses like helmets, with little holes at the ears so that they could hear.

The most conspicuous features of Ur were the enormous mounds that were once gigantic temples of the Moon-God and the Moon-Goddess whom the people of Ur worshipped.

The temple of the Moon-God would be considered immense even in our day of the skyscraper. It was massively built, with a number of stories. Within each of these stories was a sanctuary both to the Moon-God and the Moon-Goddess and some of the lesser divinities.

The house on the top of the temple, there is evidence, was sheathed with gold. There are two legends as to its use. One is that here the Chaldean high priests studied the moon and stars with their astronomical instruments, reading from them, since they were astrologers as well as astronomers, predictions of coming events.

But other stories that have come down from extremely ancient sources say that the mysterious house was put to another use. The Chaldeans, as well as the later Babylonians, conceived that the Moon-God was the oldest of gods. They called him Nannar. It was the duty of the priests to select the most beautiful of the royal maidens and place her in the house on top of the temple, where she lived night and day for a year alone.

Although she was a priestess, her presence in the bower had much more intimate implications. She kept the house neat and beautiful, with cakes and wine always ready in case the god should step in. And she was not allowed to go out because Bel might take it into his divine head to walk into his bower the minute she was absent. After a year of this service, unless there was evidence that the god had visited his earthly wife, she was taken out and another princess substituted.

Another Ur Mosaic, Which Depicts Life Among the Common People and Shows Carriers With Packs Tied to Their Foreheads in the Same Way Indians in South and Central America Carry Theirs Today.

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Preferred Death Rather than Marry the Man She Loved

On Her Wedding Morning Clara Plunges a Carving Knife, One of Her Wedding Presents, Into Her Throat and Whispers to Her Parents, "I Couldn't Leave You!"

Surrounded by the Wedding Presents, Which Had Been Opened and Spread About Her Room, Clara Awakened Early in the Day Set for the Wedding. Then the Realization Overwhelmed Her That She Could Not Give Up Her Own Home and Her Own Parents Even for the Worthy Young Man She Loved and Had Promised to Marry.

Seizing the Great, Glistening Knife, Which Had Come as One of the Presents and Was a Part of a Handsome Carving Set, the Poor Girl Thrust It Into Her Throat and, as Her Mother Hurried to Her Side, Whispered:

"Mother, mother, I couldn't leave you and dad. I couldn't go through with it—that was all."

LONDON, July 20.

"MOTHER, mother, I couldn't leave you and dad. I couldn't go through with the wedding."

These startling words, feebly whispered by a young English girl as she lay dying, explained the distressing tragedy that has disturbed London's placid suburbs. Pretty Clara Aird was killed not so much by the knife with which she severed the arteries through which flowed her life's blood, as by the measureless love for her home and parents, which must have had its beginnings many years ago.

Clara, bright-eyed, fresh-complexioned and with the lithe grace that comes from athletics practised year in and year out, seemed to the world a veritable incarnation of health of mind and body. Her high spirits, which made her take pleasure in everything and enjoy with surprising verve the most ordinary pastimes, further gave the impression that she was happy, hearty and perfectly balanced.

Clara lived in Barking, only a short distance from London. Her chief interest in life lay on the athletic side, and she kept herself always in training, since she led in all the local sporting events. At one gathering after another she would walk off with the prize. Her mantelpiece was decorated entirely with her trophies.

Mrs. Aird was affectionately envied for her attractive daughter, particularly as Clara never missed a moment from home if she could help it, and obeyed her parents as unquestioningly and fondly as a little child. How could they guess that Clara's love of parents and home was to bring her to an untimely and agonizing death and rend the hearts of those she loved too much?

Though several suitors presented themselves, the only man she would listen to was Albert Long, a young neighbor, whose bright prospects and pleasant personality seemed to make him the ideal husband for Clara. Clara was not eager to become engaged, but the whole neighborhood, which took a keen interest in her affairs, pleaded Albert's cause.

And in the end Clara, of course, did say yes, first because she really liked Albert, and secondly because by common consent things were just set for a wedding. It is an ironical, but, nevertheless, inevitable, thought that had Clara been a little less popular, a little less loved and admired, she might have been alive today.

The trouble was that all Barking thought it knew Clara. It did know one Clara—Clara the athlete, Clara the home girl, Clara the friend. But it didn't know Clara the martyr to her feelings, Clara the shy, Clara the self-doubting. The dual side of her personality she had securely hidden. Not even her mother guessed, and certainly Albert Long would have scoffed at the idea.

As the wedding approached Clara told Albert that she was finding it difficult to contemplate leaving her parents. It is only now, after her death, that it is possible to picture the girl's feelings and to realize that her adoration of father and mother made separation, even under the guise of marriage, appear to her a fatality, a frightful doom.

Mr. Long, the heart-broken fiance, in a special interview, told of this conversation:

"Knowing how devoted she was to her mother and father and her brother," he said, "I had found a house not ten minutes away from her home. I pointed out that it was not really leaving home to move a couple of streets away. I didn't understand her.

"It never occurred to me that Clara, an athlete, a perfectly modern girl, could dread the thought of marriage, and of being alone with a man. When she asked whether I would not like to live under her parents' roof I explained that, although I was very fond of them, I thought married couples should build their own home and home life.

"She surprised me very much by asking whether we could not live with my mother. I told her that exactly the same principle applied. I said: 'Darling, you can go and see your folks every day, and my mother as often as you like. But let's enjoy our own home to ourselves, as they have enjoyed theirs before us, and as they think we should.'"

Mr. Long had to make several attempts before he could continue his tragic story. At last he went on:

"Our little house, though modest, was charming. The decorators had made it homey and pretty and fresh. It seemed to me a perfect love nest. The only thing that bothered me was that every now and then Clara's manner suggested that she was not as enthusiastic as I. But, as she had chosen everything, I thought that I was just imaginative.

"The banns were up by then." Mr. Long's voice sounded strangled and faint, but he continued: "Although Clara is dead and buried, they are not formally cancelled yet. I have not been able to do anything, to think of anything.

"The Aird household was full of presents, for our friends had been generous. They adored Clara, who was always willing to mother their children, arrange games and picnics for their boys and girls, and nurse and cook and sit up all night for anyone who was sick. And they were as excited as could be over her wedding.

"On the night before the wedding I went around, as usual, to see Clara.

Miss Clara Aird.

The Home of Clara, Where She Had Been So Happy and Which She Could Not Bear to Leave.

Albert Long, the Fiance of Clara Aird.

"When I arrived she was just opening a package from America. She had some relatives in the United States—in Scranton, Pa., I think—and they had heard the news and had sent their contribution, a magnificent set of cutlery. She showed the whole cabinet to me, and then she said she must take the set up and put it in her room, where all the wedding presents were. They were to be sent next morning to the hall we had engaged for the wedding reception.

"I thought Clara seemed quiet and a little out of spirits. But getting married is a serious thing, and it seemed only natural to me that she should be rather subdued on the eve of such a great occasion.

"To my surprise, she began speaking again about wishing to live with her mother or mine, but not alone with me. I put this down to girlish timidity, chaffed her a little and forgot all about it. When we said good night, and I remarked that I should not see her again until we met in church, she kissed me rather wildly, but didn't answer.

"I didn't meet her at the altar," concluded Mr. Long, falteringly. "I never saw her alive again. The next time I saw Clara she was in her shroud."

He could tell no more.

From this point Mrs. Aird, the broken-hearted mother, recounts the story.

"When Albert came here the night before the wedding was to take place," began Mrs. Aird, who, in her deep mourning that looks all the blacker against her snowy hair, seems still dazed by the catastrophe, "and Clara asked me whether I thought she could still persuade him to give up the house they had taken and live with us, I told her that a young couple should not live with 'in-laws,' however congenial. And I said that as I prayed only for my child's happiness, I could not advise her to do anything that might affect it adversely. She did not show that she was upset.

"All she said was: 'I don't know how I can leave you and daddy.' I pointed out that it was the way of the world, as the Bible teaches, and then I bustled off to put the finishing touches to the trousseau and wedding dress, and I thought no more about it. Later she came up to her room, where I was arranging the bridal veil and putting on more orange blossoms.

"'Mother,' she said, 'I don't think that I have self-confidence enough to run a home alone. And I don't think I want to live alone with any man, even Albert. Mother, I'm afraid.'

"I laughed at the idea of our sports-loving, athletic Clara being afraid of any man. And I said, 'My dear, Albert is a charming boy. You will forget such foolishness once you are married. He is devoted to you and you will make an ideal pair.' Clara didn't answer."

Mrs. Aird's son, George, continued:

"I thought she looked depressed and tired and I tried to cheer her up. 'Sis,' I said, 'what'll you bet I'm already planning how often I'll take my nieces and nephews to the zoo?'

"My ragging in the past had always made her laugh, but this time she didn't even smile.

"I said: 'You are regular Victorian, sis; tears and vapors before the wedding, and all that sort of tommy-rot. I've a good mind to report you to the president of the athletic club, and I'm sure that he will present you with a crinoline to soften his demand for your resignation!'"

"'I shan't go to the athletic club any more,' said Clara solemnly, and before I had time to ask why she ran up stairs.

"Ten or twelve of the neighbors had dropped in during the evening and we were all tired out and glad to retire early. I heard nothing until about 6 in the morning. When I awoke with a sense of some disaster having happened. I was all confused with sleep, and in a second Clara leapt to my mind, but I thought I had been dreaming. I sat up in bed, and then suddenly I heard my mother and father pass my door, and then I knew that I had been awakened by something real. I was in Clara's room in a flash, and—oh, my heavens, I shall never forget the sight that met my gaze.

"Clara lay on the bed, her face as white as the sheets and a scarlet stain was slowly spreading from her throat on the pillow. I tore from the room, snatched an overcoat and rushed for the doctor.

"When I got back home with the doctor," concluded George Aird, "she was unconscious. Mom told me that it was suicide, that Clara groaned after I had gone and that she had said: 'Mother, mother, I couldn't leave you and dad. I couldn't go through with it—that was all.' Next to her they found the great glistening carving knife that had been her wedding present. She had thrust it in her throat."

Many girls have been too little attached to home, perhaps, and their indifference has brought tragedy upon them and theirs. But Clara Aird's suicide is unique in that its sole cause was her too devoted attachment to her home and her mother and father. Her pure and tragic love, the foundation of the drama, as though following the rules of some Grecian epic, has brought disaster upon the very people she adored. It has defeated the very end it was intended to accomplish.

The dramatic suicide of Clara Aird stirred the British public, coming as it did so closely on the heels of the tragedy confessed by young twenty-year-old Billy Rust, who declared that he had killed his dearly beloved father and two younger brothers because he had been stunned by the disillusionment of finding his mother with a sweetheart.

This remarkable case was widely printed here and abroad. Coming home from his work one afternoon to nurse his father who was ill, young Rust told the police that he heard the sound of kisses in the parlor as he entered the house.

"Father?" he said.

His mother's harsh, metallic laugh answered him.

"That's a good one," she jeered. "Father. Father, indeed! Do you think I've nothing better to do than to hug and kiss your father? This is somebody much nicer than your father."

The boy, stunned from shock, stood aimlessly gazing in an effort to adjust himself to the situation.

Suddenly the full meaning of the revelation burst upon Billy.

His one idea was to protect his father—first his father and the two little brothers he loved. His sister Hannah was part of himself, and what he knew and felt she must know and feel. Impossible to protect her. But his father. . . . and the boys. . . .

He dashed madly from the room. The thought that raced in a maddening circle in his pain-inflamed brain was that at all costs his dear father must never know, must never suffer the agony, the burning humiliation, the branding shame that in those brief, awful moments, he himself had suddenly experienced.

In the delirium of his disillusionment, he tore upstairs to his father's room, seized his razor and killed him as he lay in bed, and then went to the room of his two little brothers who were having an afternoon nap, and ended their lives.

But when young Rust was arraigned for murder the other day in the Old Bailey police court, a surprise was sprung. The boy completely repudiated his confession and astonished the Judge by saying that his father had told him that his mother had been delinquent with a man named Frensham and that he had threatened to kill him.

"Coming home on the afternoon of the tragedy," the boy testified with great emotion, "I saw my father in the kitchen, cutting his throat. I snatched a razor from sis hand and he fell to the floor.

"I tried to stop the bleeding, and to get him on to the bed. He was too heavy to carry, and I half dragged him to the bedroom. I then saw my two brothers dead on the bed.

"I was too dazed and upset to know what I did next. I knew my father and brothers were beyond help. I did not want my other brother and sister to see what had happened, so I locked the bedroom door. I then went out to see Frensham, but I met Charlie, found my sister, and we all went to the police station. On the way I said to my sister: "I will take the blame." I told the police at the station I had killed my father and brothers."

Young Rust was promptly acquitted by the jury.

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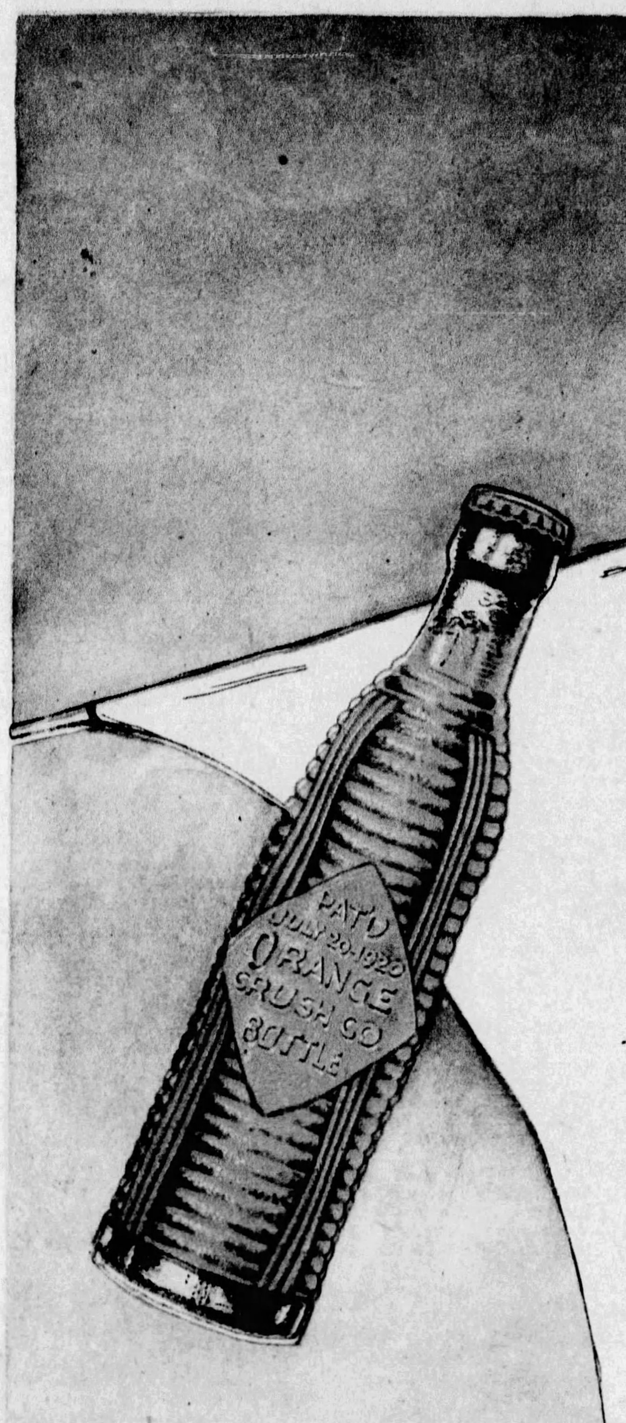


This Golden Drink—
Made from Luscious Oranges,
Brings True Refreshment and Delight

Those wondrous days—when every boat is a ship magnificent, and every voyage a journey to enchanted kingdoms!

What would you not give—you who are grown so tall and business-like and sensible—for just one childhood day when you could once more go adventuring toward lands beyond the setting sun!

Be gentle, then, and kind when Bob and Betty secretly return from treasure-hunting—each with a sparkling bottle of Orange-Crush.

To you, perchance, it's the most delightful and refreshing drink you ever tasted—only that...

To Bob and Betty, though, it's *hidden gold*—and they found it at the rainbow's end!

Real treasure trove is Orange-Crush, for health and happiness attend the finding!

Juice of luscious oranges—delicate flavor of their peel—zestful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes—pure food color—healthful carbonated water—pure cane sugar—these are the things that make Orange-Crush surpassingly delicious.

Mothers—encourage the children to take all the Orange-Crush they like. Actually it contains more food calories than an equal quantity of fresh ripe oranges. *An energy restorer!*

Tell Bob and Betty always to ask for Orange-Crush by name. In Krinkly Bottles—or from Orange-Crush dispensers at the better fountains *everywhere.*

Orange-Crush

"And so they set sail, those two delightful ones! After many wanderings they had at length discovered the Enchanted Valley and the Tree of Happiness"
—*Persian Tale*

Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

Frederick Munnings, Famous British "Psychic," Who Admits He Never Saw a Ghost in His Life, Explains How He Befooled Conan Doyle and Other Prominent Spiritualists, Produced "Spirit Messages" from Anybody, Faked Ghost Photographs and Even "Materialized" a Dead Dog

"Ectoplasm," the Material Ghosts Are Made Of (According to the Spiritualists), and Used by Mr. Munnings. But It Was Greatly Perfected by Madame Eva, Conan Doyle's Favorite Medium. This Photograph Shows Eva Regurgitating the Stuff from Her Stomach.

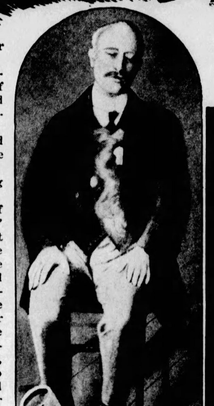
The Famous Photograph of Mr. Munnings With His Trumpet Suspended in Mid-Air, Away from His Body. This Photograph Was Widely Printed, But Mr. Munnings Concealed the Wire Which Ran Out from Under His Waistcoat and Supported It in the Air, Which Is Here Shown by a White Line. The Filmy Gauze on His Vest and the Dab of the Same Material to Conceal the Attachment of the Wire on the End of the Horn Was Used by Mr. Munnings and Was Announced to Be "Ectoplasm."

While Mr. Munnings Did Not Find It Necessary to Resort to Table Lifting and Other Forms of "Levitation," the Above Picture Shows How a Medium May Place His Hand Flat on the Edge of a Table and Yet Be Able to Lift the Table Without Using His Fingers.

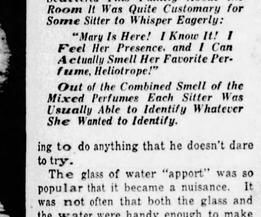
In the Dimness of the Seance Room Mr. Munnings Found That the Senses of Those Present Seemed to Have a More Powerful Grip on the Imagination. As He Announced the Arrival of the Spirit of Some Departed Woman He Was in the Habit of Pouring a Small Vial of Mixed Perfume into His Trumpet, and as His Breath Scattered This Faintly About the Room It Was Quite Customary for Some Sitter to Whisper Eagerly:

"Mary Is Here! I Know It! I Feel Her Presence, and I Can Actually Smell Her Favorite Perfume, Heliotrope!"

Out of the Combined Smell of the Mixed Perfumes Each Sitter Was Usually Able to Identify Whatever She Wanted to Identify.



Photograph of Mr. Munnings and His Trumpet Standing on the Floor and Held in Position by Some Spirit Force—Mr. Munnings Explains This Was Accomplished by the Simple Device of Resting It on a Hat Pin.



While Mr. Munnings Used His Hands in Ingenious Ways to Befool Credulous Visitors at His Seances, Other Mediums Have Carried the Idea Much Further and Have Produced What They Claimed Were Plaster Casts of Visiting Spirits, and a Photograph of One of These Casts Taken at a Seance Is Shown Above. It Has Never Been Very Clearly Explained How This Trick Is Performed So Convincingly.

By Frederick Tansley Munnings
The Celebrated English Spiritualistic Medium

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I NEVER had a psychic moment in my life.

Yet, as I related last week, for nine years and in over 5,000 seances I fooled them all, producing practically all the up-to-date and most impressive "spirit manifestations" of any of the other famous mediums, from "direct voices" to "ectoplasm," and was internationally known in spiritualistic circles as a medium of the greatest power.

Nevertheless it was all sham. I never did anything except by fraud and trickery and never saw any evidence of the spirits either at my own seances or those of other mediums, which I often attended. Also I explained why I am now making this full confession.

Last week I took some pains to show that I began as a devout and sincere believer in spiritualism and that circumstances almost forced me into my first simple frauds. Just to encourage the other sitters to wait for the real thing, I pulled a twig from beneath my waistcoat and, in the dark, tapped the silent trumpet. Next I rapped out a few "answers" from the spirit world, which were accepted as gospel. But this in turn caused a demand for a "direct voice," so I gave them one, disguising my own in the form of an Indian war-whoop.

My "spirit lights," as I explained, were only glimpses of the luminous dial of my radium watch and the "psychic wind" no more than the rushing sound produced by whirling my belt in the darkness. Any child could produce these simple tricks, including the war-whoop, which will disguise anyone's voice.

But as my reputation grew, I had to rise to greater heights. It was not enough to quietly get up from my chair, take the trumpet and in the carefully imitated Norfolk accents of my deceased brother Alfred talk to the sitters.

At seances of old-established mediums I noticed that the "spirits" picked up the trumpet and from a high spiritual plane, right under the ceiling, not only addressed the sitters but sometimes carried on a conversation with the medium, who obviously remained sitting in his chair. The dialogue flew back and forth too fast to be explained by my own crude method of standing up in the middle of the circle to impersonate the "spirit control" and then hastily resuming my seat to answer in my natural voice. Besides that, I was sometimes seated on one side of the medium and permitted to keep my foot on one of his. How did they do it, I wondered. Spiritualists say that they do not do it—the spirits do it. Well, all right, if one prefers to believe that, but this is the way I did it without any spiritual assistance.

I found that I could buy pasteboard mailing tubes of assorted sizes that would fit into each other. These I carried into the seance room, one inside the other, and fastened to my shins by rubber bands, which held them hidden under my loose trousers. Except at the so-called "scientific test" sittings, there was no talk of searching me, but often I demanded it. Always there was a protest:

"Oh, Mr. Munnings, you don't think any of us suspect you?"

Finally, at my insistence, someone would go through the perfunctory motions of gently tapping my pockets. I usually managed so that a lady would perform this somewhat intimate act, and, of course, she did not feel of my lower limbs. Once I had been searched, I stepped into the wash room a minute, transferred the tubes to the inside of my shirt and later, just before the lights were turned out, mentioned laughingly that I might have something concealed in my boots. To prove that I had not, I rolled my trousers up to my knees.

To produce these tubes as soon as darkness was complete was easy enough. Sometimes they stuck and made a little noise when I pulled them apart. That did not matter; noise is of no consequence. A medium, in rigging his apparatus, may make all the racket he likes. That is what the singing is for. Like other mediums I demanded plenty of it and good and loud

I might even drop one of the tubes on the floor and have it grope around some time to recover it. The persons on each side of me might feel these movements, especially if they had a foot on each one of mine. That, however, caused no suspicions because, as they had been told, a medium is quite likely to do a lot of squirming and twitching under the great "psychic strain."

Spirits usually do not appear the moment the lights go out. First there must be much singing, with many expectant intervals in which the group of sitters can see absolutely nothing but the faint, wavering strip of luminous paint on the side of the trumpet, placed in the centre of the circle. After one has stared half an hour at that illusive nimbus of light, it becomes impossible to judge whether it is three feet away or ten. When it passes over a sitter's head, he may guess that it almost touches his hair or is far up against the ceiling.

Though a man of ordinary height, I have stood with the trumpet to my lips and tapping it with my knuckles as I spoke, announced in the voice of my "control" that it was bumping along the ceiling and convinced everyone that it was true. After the singing and the pauses had gone on long enough to pretty well befuddle everyone's faculties and cover the noise of my fitting together the tubes end to end and also the snapping over one end of a short section of rubber tubing, taken from my sock, I was ready.

Before this I had encouraged and confused them by exhibiting a few glimpses of "spirit lights" and let them hear and think they felt a few puffs of the "psychic breezes." These things were evidence that the spirits were hovering around, ready and willing to do bigger things as soon as they had accumulated enough "power" from the vibrations of the singing.

When I was good and ready I reached forward and with my tube felt around in the darkness until I poked the end into the mouth of the trumpet, which was really only a light pasteboard megaphone. Having at my leisure speared it in this way, I let it slide down the tube to my hands and proceeded to fasten it to one end of the tube by means of that rubber tubing which snapped over the mouthpiece. The sitters all saw the trumpet move and according to orders sang at the top of their voices to give the spirits extra "power" for this critical moment.

They may or may not have been able to determine that it went to me. In any event that did not matter, because presently they beheld it flying about in everybody's direction, up to the ceiling and down to the floor. Then, when the singing stopped, would come, perhaps from the ceiling, the hollow unearthly voice of my "control." Like the radio announcer of today, he used to say:

"Good evening, everybody."

Of course I was talking through my end of the tube but the voice came down to us from the ceiling. Whenever I thought they had had enough for their money and faith, I would let them know, in the voice of one of my "controls," that the seance was over and advised them to sing once more vigorously in order that the "spirits" might use the vibrations to return to the circle the "power" they had borrowed for the "manifestations." And how they would sing to be sure they recovered every scrap of that precious "psychic power" which I think every sitter fondly believes he possesses! I did not invent that idea. It is orthodox, common practice among mediums and I always insisted on it. I do not know whether it ever really gave back any power but I do know that I needed that singing to cover any little noises of taking to pieces and hiding away my paraphernalia.

Once when I was really searched by a man, before a "test," they found on me a rubber glove. This was mentioned a long time afterward as evidence of fraud but that was not considered fair. If a policeman finds burglar's tools on a man, that fact alone will not convict him of burglary. The most it can do is to show that perhaps he was intending to commit one. Besides I had an innocent explanation of how I happened to put it in my pocket and forgot it. They could not disprove it. It is hard to disprove anything a medium says, the way we have things fixed.

The truth is I used to put that glove on my hand when I "materialized" a spirit from the next world into a solid form that a person could touch. "Seeing is believing." But in the seances things are rigged so you can't see much of anything except the luminous paint on the trumpet and the "spirit light." For the most part, hearing has to be believed. But it is quite impressive and convincing occasionally to reinforce that sense by those of touch and smell.

My hand is about the average size and yet I have made widows, widowers, mothers and fathers clap that same hand and identify it as belonging to a brawny, six-foot man, a delicate old lady and a two-year-old child. In this the rubber helped. It startled them with its clammy, unearthly feeling and prevented them from noting its size. People can't think of two things at once.

That glove was a disgracefully crude way of producing a "dead hand effect," as I soon realized when one was found on me. Before long I had thought out a scheme which, I am ashamed to say, I felt rather proud of. The tricks I have already mentioned are so simple as to sound ridiculous to one who has never sat in the strained darkness of a seance chamber but some of my illusions might puzzle most anyone—for instance, this "materialized hand," as I finally perfected it.

Just suppose that you are sitting at the medium's left hand and the faint, treble voice of your aged grandmother, who died when you were quite young, has given you, through the trumpet, some pleasing if somewhat meaningless information about the next world and thrown in a few family details which you are sure the medium could not possibly have found out. (I will explain further on how this "evidential" information is picked up.)

Suppose now that Grandma's voice in the trumpet is replaced by that of one of the "controls," announcing from a lofty height that the "etheric conditions" are favorable for the old lady to "materialize" herself in tangible form. You join the others in singing furiously to help out, but the "control" states that everything is perfect except one little thing. Your left hand should be placed in a different position on the right hand of the person at your left. The "control" asks the medium if he will try to rectify it.

The medium, in his natural voice, replies from his chair that he will try. Everyone hears him noisily rising in his chair and you feel his own grasping hand on yours. It is noticeably warm. He rearranges things, settles back noisily, and asks if that is better.

From on high the "control" replies that all is correct and that Grandmother can now complete her "materialization," in fact, there she is now. If you will hold out your hand, you may clasp hers for a moment.

You do so and feel fingers closing over yours. This surely is not the warm hand of the medium that touched you a moment before but something cold, clammy, damp with the chill of the tomb. The chances are that you will involuntarily snatch your hand away, which will cause the nice old lady to be a bit miffed and "dematerialized," as the "control" will regretfully inform you a moment later.

Now how could the medium change his hand from a warm to a cold one unless he had a pitcher of ice water handy, a thing he could hardly have hidden in his clothes. I don't know how others do it but this is my method.

I had read of a simple trick of parlor magic, in which the magician goes out of the room while someone holds up one hand for a few minutes and then, just before the conjuror is called back, places it with the other in his lap. The magician tells which one was elevated because holding it up makes the blood run out of it and causes it to look paler than the other for about a minute.

I found that if I held it up long enough, it also made it appreciably cooler and that I could add to the chilliness and clamminess by taking it down from time to time long enough to wet it all over with my tongue. While I was thus applying "psychic refrigeration" to my right hand, I also used it to support the tube and keep the illuminated horn soaring around on high for them to look at. I could also heat up my left hand by swinging my left arm around vigorously as truck drivers sometimes do on cold days to drive the blood into their hands. In swinging that arm I incidentally produced a "psychic breeze" as a sort of by-product.

I suggest that the reader try this. Hold one arm straight up and swing the other vigorously for one minute, perpendicularly, and then put his two hands together for comparison.

I would, of course, use my abnormally hot left hand first as my own and then the cold, damp right one, an instant later. You can, perhaps, hardly blame Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle for being taken in by such tricks as that. But they never fooled professional magicians like Houdini and Rinn, who always duplicated anything the "spirits" did and usually improved on their technique. Houdini was especially annoying, but we had our revenge on him as soon as he died by making his spirit come back and apologize. True, Mrs. Houdini says it is bunk because her husband's alleged spirit is strangely ignorant of a certain password which they agreed on. But then what is one wife's word against the testimony of a whole flock of ghosts who vouch for him?

Once in a while a wretched skeptic gets into a seance, keeps his head all through the mind-befuddling processes and then breaks up the show with a few simple questions. One time, with the voice of one of my "controls," I was making a mother very happy by assuring her that her son, sick in India, was getting better and would soon recover. In order not to have to describe the sick room which I knew nothing about, I, or rather my "control," mentioned that it was pitch dark, but added that the young man was sleeping peacefully with his arms over his head, which the mother unwittingly let me know before the seance was his characteristic sleeping posture.

This was convincing and "evidential" to the mother, and she said so. But another voice spoke up in the circle of sitters and suggested:

"Say, Dr. Ransome (such was the name of the 'control'), if you can flit across the world and tell the position of a man's arms in the dark, you ought to be able to tell me what I am doing with my right hand, in this room, this minute."

Yes, Dr. Ransome ought to, but he could not. I instantly replaced his voice by the indignant one of Emanuel, my chief "control," who explained that Dr. Ransome had been a renowned nerve specialist in his earthly existence (which was true enough), that the spirit of the great man had come to the seance to give help and comfort, not to do tricks. He had gone away angry and it might be hard to ever get him back. Emanuel intimated that all the spirits were incensed and leaving us.

The other sitters were angry too, and someone asked the skeptic what he had been doing with his hand. He confessed that he had been thumbing his nose in the general direction of the trumpet.

Emanuel's voice promptly spoke down to us again from as high as I could elevate the trumpet, saying that the good doctor had seen this insulting gesture and that was why he had left without a word. That ended the seance, but not the trouble.

All the other sitters sided with Emanuel that the skeptic had committed an outrageous piece of impertinence. They gave him such an unpleasant half hour that I never was bothered with him again. The devout sitters always kill off these nuisances. And yet, he had asked a perfectly fair question. As he left, he turned at the door with a smile and said:

"You ladies and gentlemen make me think of what the little boy said when asked for a definition of faith."

Someone foolishly asked him what that was, and he replied:

"Believing in something you know ain't true."

It was a bit careless of me making my "control" able to see in the dark, but ordinarily it is quite safe to take such chances. The ordinary sitter is as awed and flattered in the presence of what he thinks are visitors from a higher world as common people would be if a few members of the royal family, along with the Archbishop of Canterbury, honored them with a call. Under such circumstances I am sure that nobody would have the bad manners to ask H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to prove any statement he happened to make.

It is said that when a person has lost his sight the other senses become more acute. In the dark seance room those other senses do not grow keener, but, in the absence of light, have a more powerful grip on the imagination. I usually wore my hair long, somewhat like Mr. Lloyd George. This was not merely to look peculiar and "psychic," though that is good business, too, but in order to conceal certain tiny vials of perfume which I carried into the seance room, stuck to the back of my scalp with adhesive tape.

I was first prompted to do this by learning in advance that a woman whose "spirit voice" I intended to introduce had been fond of the perfume of heliotrope. It was gratifyingly effective. I announced through the trumpet, in the voice of Emanuel, that Mrs. —— was with us and wished to converse with her aunt, but she was having a little difficulty and we must sing loud for her. While they were singing, I lowered the trumpet, dumped the contents of the vial on the mouthpiece and sent in swishing through the air again. The moment the singing stopped the aunt's voice whispered eagerly:

"Mary is here. I know it. I feel her presence and I can actually smell her favorite perfume—heliotrope."

Now I have said before, the sitters do the real work of fooling themselves and each other, prompted by an occasional hint or cue from the medium. I sometimes carried as many as six different kinds of perfume but learned that it was unnecessary. Mixing a lot together did just as well. Out of the combined smell each sitter identified whatever she wanted to identify. I used to receive requests asking for the formula of the perfume brought by the spirits on some particular night. It would not do to confess that it was just a mixture of most everything, so one of my "controls" explained that they were composed of "auric emanations" from funeral flowers and therefore were not to be obtained in any chemist's shop.

An aura is supposed to be a glow of light that surrounds living people and even animals and plants and is only visible to highly psychic persons. I have never seen an aura but that did not hinder me from describing them in all their colors to the delight of my sitters. Often a lady would tell me that my description was quite different from the one ano her medium had given her. That did not embarrass either of us because auras are supposed to shift like the aurora borealis, according to one's health and state of mind.

We can explain anything. Why we even explained away Houdini's annoying duplication of all our best phenomena by asserting that he was really a medium who pretended to be a magician. That accusation, to use Houdini's own expression, "got his goat." Nobody can prove that he is not a medium.

Apports are natural objects supposed to be brought into the seance chamber from a distance by supernatural means. During one of my seances, I introduced the "spirit voice" of a man who had just died of thirst in the Great Gobi Desert, and for a long time I harrowed them with a description of the agonies of thirst. Finally a lady asked if it would be possible for the spirits to get her a glass of water. That was what I was waiting to hear and my "control" replied that it could be done because "the conditions happened to be just right." They were indeed. I had a glass, half full, in my side pocket.

A moment later a "spirit hand" placed a glass of water in hers. She took a sip and was relating the marvel to the others when the glass was taken away from her and spilled on the floor (that is just like a ghost—always likely to be temperamental).

I had seen the glass in an adjoining room, slipped it quietly into my pocket and in the darkness during the singing, managed to partly fill it from a flower vase. The reason I snatched it out of her hand again was because I was afraid she might detect the taste of flower stems, and when the light was turned up afterward, see signs of them. Nobody thought to ask why the spirits hadn't handed the poor dying man a drink. The reason, of course, would have been that conditions were unfavorable. That explanation excuses a medium and his ghosts for failing to do anything that he doesn't dare to try.

The glass of water "apport" was so popular that it became a nuisance. It was not often that both the glass and the water were handy enough to make the "conditions favorable." The water was the main difficulty, which I solved by buying a small, flat thermos flask.

The next evening my "control" asked the sitter if he would not prefer a hot cup of tea. As this was a novelty and seemed much more difficult, he gladly agreed, and that was what he got. As a matter of fact, I could not have given him anything else, because it was all I had. After a few more demonstrations I discouraged the idea—it was too risky.

The beauty of spiritualism is that it is all so vague and contradictory that one can get away with most anything. For instance, consider the question of "levitation," which means the lifting or moving of material objects by supernatural means. Of course, when my trumpet moved about, it was supposed to come under that head, and the idea for a long time was that it was done directly by the hands of the spirits. Then somebody invented the name "ectoplasm" for the alleged substance of which "materializations" are made.

Not content with that, mediums began to have flashlight photographs taken of themselves, showing this mysterious substance emanating from their mouths and other parts of their persons and beginning to form into ghostly shapes. The next step was to show this stuff stretching out and "levitating" objects.

Here again was a contradiction. A sudden light was supposed to be a dreadful shock to the medium, likely to kill him, and what could be more sudden than a flash light? But ah, if the medium was braced for the shock and allowed to give the signal for the flash, he could endure it (incidentally, he could be sure that it did not expose any of his tricks).

I did not go into "levitation" deeply because that is the specialty of the trained juggler and acrobat. The gifted and muscular Eusapia Palladino "levitated" tables, right in plain daylight (another contradiction), and got caught at it, too, after completely fooling several committees of scientists. My "levitations" were done with becoming modesty, under cover of darkness, but I allowed some of them to be photographed.

As I have explained, I made my trumpet soar

Continued on Page 18

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

"Please do not alter your plans on my account," said Dolores, half-rising. "I shall not be afraid to face Hugh and Coralie now."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DON PEDRO BARREGO, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English society beauty, to whom love is a game she plays with great skill. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs. During a visit to Spain she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills, Dolores is decoyed to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams, where Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her. Disguised as a peasant to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro forces her to accompany him to Castillo Moro, another of his residences. While Don Pedro is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, and persuades him to run away with her. They get well into the hills when they are overtaken by the matador. Gomez receives three lashes with red-hot rods as his punishment and Dolores narrowly escapes a whipping.

She goes out for a ride, accompanied by Manuel, a trusted servant, and when the man's horse stumbles and lames itself, she gallops off. Completely lost, she falls into the hands of Don Jose Campos, the bandit, and is escorted to his cave in the hills to be held for ransom.

She wounds Campos and escapes from the cave. As the bandits are about to retake her, Doa Pedro and Manuel appear. There is a bloody fight in which several of the bandoleros are killed.

They return to the House of Dreams, where Dolores attempts to stab Don Pedro. She fails and he compels her to beg forgiveness and admit herself conquered. He offers her liberty, but she refuses, not understanding why.

The matador decides to take Dolores with him on a tour and they go to Granada for the bull-fights. While walking with her maid she is recognized by a distant cousin, a member of the de la Cerda family, who hastens up to speak to her. Terror stricken, she denies any acquaintanceship.

Dolores admits that while she hates Don Pedro, she cannot but admire his strength and courage, and she confesses to herself that he would make a perfect lover.

In Valencia the matador treats Dolores with great coolness and she resents his allowing her to feel lonely. They go bathing together.

CHAPTER XXX.

The Meeting.

"DON'T go too far, Dolores," Don Pedro called to her as she swam out. "There is a strong current."

Dolores was a powerful swimmer, and from sheer contrariness she swam out much further than she would otherwise have done, anxious to prove that in the sea, at least, she was his equal. She heard him shouting to her and she laughed, but when she turned to swim back she recognized that the current was exceptionally strong and was carrying her away from the shore.

She battled against it, but made little progress. Her strength was failing, and her breath was coming and going in sobbing gasps. . . .

She knew that she was being carried out to sea, that when her strength gave out she must inevitably drown. She was wondering if death by drowning would be painful when she heard a cry, and to her amazement saw Don Pedro swimming strongly within a few yards of her.

"Swim in this direction, and we may get out of the current," he called to her, and struck out at right angles from her, using the side stroke and looking back at her over his shoulder.

Dolores turned and began to swim again, going after him bravely, determined not to display signs of weakness. By the time she had got out of the strong current, however, she was spent, and she cried out gaspingly:

"I am done! Save yourself if you can!"

"Turn on your back and float again," ordered Don Pedro breathlessly. "I am going to save you. Don't struggle!"

Dolores obeyed, and felt herself gripped under the arms. She realized that Don Pedro was swimming on his back and supporting her. She had sufficient presence of mind not to struggle or allow herself to collapse although she was exhausted.

She could feel the drag of the current against which Don Pedro was struggling and it came into her mind that they must inevitably drown together. She found that she was trying to cry out, to tell him something before the end came—then she found herself seized and dragged on board a boat which had put out from the shore.

She saw Don Pedro also pulled over the side of the boat, and then . . . Dolores knew no more.

She came to her senses to find herself lying on her bed in her own room, with Anita beside her, forcing brandy down her throat. Don Pedro, still in his bathing suit but with a cloak around him, was regarding her anxiously.

Dolores struggled to a sitting position, choking and coughing as the brandy burned her throat.

"You will be all right, presently," said Don Pedro reassuringly. "Wrap her up in blankets, Anita, and give her a hot drink."

He disappeared into his own room, and when he returned, fully dressed, ten minutes or so later, Dolores had nearly recovered.

"Ah, you are looking better," he commented. "You will be all right again after a rest. I warned you the current was very strong. Were you trying to drown yourself?"

Dolores shook her head, feeling like a naughty child.

"You saved my life," she said shakily.

"Put that to my credit," answered Don Pedro. "You saved my life on two ocassions, so I have repaid the debt in part."

Dolores wanted to thank him, but could find no words. She knew what it was that she had wanted to tell him when she thought the end had come, but again her pride forbade.

That night she lay awake for hours, racked by conflicting emotions. At one minute she would decide to try her powers of fascination, and show Don Pedro that she loved him; and then the fear that he might laugh at her made her reject the thought.

"Oh, if I could be sure—sure of my own powers and sure of him, I should know what to do," she whispered, burying her face in her pillow and crying softly. "How can I confess that I care and that I want him? I should kill myself if he scorned me. . . . I will ask him to let me go."

She did not see Don Pedro during the next forenoon, but he put in an appearance at lunch and chatted in the usual way which was becoming customary.

"You will come to the corrida, of course?" he asked, as he rose from the table. "Will you be encouraging the bull to-day, I wonder?"

Dolores shook her head, and to her surprise, he stepped close to her and kissed her lightly on the cheek.

"Good-bye," he said. "One never knows when the end will come, you know, if one happens to be a matador, and I should not like to leave you without a farewell kiss."

He was gone before Dolores could frame a reply.

At the bull-fight that afternoon she found herself watching every movement of Don Pedro with breathless anxiety, found her heart contracting with dread when the bull charged at him, and crying with relief and delight when his sword pierced the great brute's heart.

Don Pedro was to appear again, but Dolores felt the strain of watching a second fight would be too much for her.

"I must go, Anita," she said faintly, while the audience were still enthusiastically applauding their hero. I can bear no more."

"You are ill, senora!" exclaimed Anita in concern. "I will take you home. The excitement has been too much for you."

She led Dolores out into the street and went in search of the car. Dolores stood fanning herself and trying to control her agitation. A sudden exclamation made her turn with a start. To her utter amazement and consternation she found Hugh Stanley and Coralie Berenger beside her, staring at her wide-eyed.

"Dolores," gasped Hugh. "What—what on earth—I say, you are Dolores Annesley, aren't you?"

The color had left Dolores' face, and her throat was dry. She looked helplessly from one astonished face to the other, and realized that it would be useless to deny her identity again. Her impulse was to turn and run, but she knew that, too, would not serve her.

"Yes, I am Dolores Annesley," she gasped out. "At least——"

"By all that's wonderful!" cried Hugh, seizing her hand and wringing it. "We thought you were dead—everyone thinks you are dead."

Anita reappeared at that moment.

"Pardon, senora, the motor will be here in a moment," she said. "I trust the senora is feeling better?"

"The senora!" exclaimed Hugh Stanley. "Why, Dolores, you don't mean to say you are married?"

The color came back into Dolores' face with a rush, and she wished that the ground might open and swallow her. She would have died rather than confess the truth, and the natural desire to save her pride restored her composure.

"I am the Senora Barrego," she answered. "What a surprise to meet you here. I have not seen you, Miss Berenger, since the night of the Three Arts Ball."

"I am not Miss Berenger now," explained Coralie. "Hugh and I are on our honeymoon. But tell me all about—"

"So you married Don Pedro after all," interjected Hugh. "I told you he always got what he wanted, and he certainly wanted you badly. But why all this mystery? Why allow everyone to believe you were kidnapped and killed by bandits?"

"I was kidnapped by bandits, and Don Pedro rescued me," replied Dolores. "He didn't want a fuss, and—and for various reasons he kept our marriage a secret. I—I wonder if you'll excuse me now. I feel unwell, and—and I am afraid I am going to faint."

She swayed as she spoke and would have fallen had not Anita saved her. The strain had been too great, and she swooned in the maid's arms.

When she came to herself it was to find her head pillowed in Anita's lap and Coralie bending over her, holding a bottle of smelling salts to her nose, while Hugh agitatedly fanned her.

"That's better! Now let me help you into your car," said Hugh. "I hope you'll be all right. I'll send for your husband if you wish."

"No, no, don't trouble," stammered Dolores. "It is only faintness. You—must come and dine with us."

She sank back into the cushions of the car, and the flustered and concerned Anita put one arm around her and used her fan vigorously.

"The senora will be better presently," she murmured in soothing tones. "The excitement and the heat have been too much."

Dolores was on the verge of hysteria, but she managed somehow to control herself until she reached her own room, where she flung herself face downwards on the bed and gave way to a storm of sobbing.

"I can't face it!" she reiterated

(Continued on Page 16)

FRECKLES

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BB.B.B., 1928
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

How to Care for Milk

MILK cannot live up to its reputation as the perfect food unless it is handled with scrupulous care. From the Baltimore Health News come the following suggestions for keeping milk in good condition:

1. Buy only the best milk obtainable. Consult the health department if you wish advice in selecting good milk.

2. As soon as milk is delivered, take it into the house and place it in the refrigerator. Bacteria increase rapidly in milk that stands in the sun or warms up and such milk will sour quickly.

3. Wipe off the top of the bottle carefully before opening it. The outside of the bottle is exposed to all kinds of dirt and unless you remove this, it will get in the milk when the bottle is opened.

4. Keep milk in the original bottle in the refrigerator until the moment of serving. Milk that has been poured from the bottle should not be returned to it.

5. Keep the bottle covered with a paper cap or an inverted tumbler to prevent the entrance of flies and dust, which may carry dangerous bacteria into the milk.

6. Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet by means of proper drainage and frequent washing with scalding water and sal soda, since milk quickly absorbs unpleasant odors and becomes less palatable.

7. Wash milk bottles as soon as they are emptied by rinsing them first with lukewarm water and then with hot water. If there is a case of infectious disease in your house, do not return any bottles except with the knowledge of the health department and under conditions that it prescribes.

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Arms, Legs and Necks Cleared Quickly and SAFELY

No longer need women be shamed by superfluous hair on arms, legs or the back of the neck; nor is there need to dread pain, expense or any other unpleasantness. A novel French home method—recommended by beauticians and physicians—has brought to numbers here the same delightful results experienced by Mrs. Henry Long.

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Applying X-Bazin like a cold cream, she says she gently washed it off, like soap, at the end of five minutes—and found the superfluous hair gone! Now, after several weeks, her skin is soft, clean, smooth as a little girl's.

X-BAZIN cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

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Removes Superfluous Hair
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"Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap"

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Figure it out this way: by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c the large tube, instead of ordinary dentifrices costing twice as much, your average saving per year is $3.00. With this $3.00 you can buy at least half a dozen phonograph records. That's merely one suggestion. There are hundreds of others.

GREAT
New Dentifrice at 25c
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NOW, with 50 years' experience to guide us and new methods of manufacture to cut costs, we are able to produce a perfect dentifrice at a price that appeals to all.

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Listerine Tooth Paste contains sixteen different ingredients that meet every requirement for healthy teeth, gums, and a sweet condition of the mouth. It whitens teeth as never before—with less effort and in less time because of a new polishing ingredient contained in no other paste.

Because of its marvelous results and pleasing economy, thousands now use it in preference to older and costlier dentifrices.

Get a tube at your druggist. Note its large size. Try it. See how it makes teeth gleam. How good your mouth feels. How little polishing is necessary. You will be delighted. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE Tooth Paste

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The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"Jezebel!" Kuprin Whispered, and Made to Seize Carmencita, but Her Hand Went With a Ringing Slap to His Ear.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG PETER BRUCE has just lost a hundred thousand francs, the last of his fortune, to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager. If Kuprin loses, Bruce wins back the money he has lost together with the gambler's beautiful wife, Micheline. If Peter loses he is to give Kuprin the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Bruce borrowed a huge sum by misrepresentation and forged documents to buy it. Peter loses and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. He starts to tell her of it but she refuses to listen. Fearing that something has happened to Peter they go to the Chateau Rossignol, one of Kuprin's gambling casinos, looking for him.

They find Bruce with Micheline and he tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him. Alone with Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. Thinking that Bruce has committed suicide, Chester asks Cherry to marry him.

Marcus Kuprin goes to his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen in Corsica, where he has collected a group of outcasts of the smart world and fugitives from justice who are known as "Kuprin's Children." The master gambler feels that Peter Bruce is now his creature and will follow.

Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a Corsican peasant, tries to kill Kuprin.

The pistol with which Bruce shoots himself is loaded with blanks. Lacking the courage for another attempt he flees with Micheline.

Chester Jordan follows Cherry to London where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica.

Kuprin believes that Bruce, as ex-head of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated, can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Silvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

Carmencita Makes a Prophecy.

THERE was the sound of wheels far away on the carriage road below. Kuprin was listening to it.

Another sound, a woman's soft, husky laugh, made him swing round quickly, peering into the tree-girt shadows.

"I am here, Kuprin!"

There was a crumpled old sundial near the tall gateway and the woman at lightly upon it. La Carmencita, once he darling goddess of the Plazas and the oulevards, must have flitted as silently s a moth after the master of the castello.

"I shall not do the hashish dance for ou tonight, Kuprin," her voice came out f the dim, mauve gloom. It held a tinge f strange, sleepy laughter. "Great fat ool, who believes himself the devil's ambassador on earth, won't you try to make ie dance for you again? Won't you try ie magic on me again, bald-headed uffoon?"

Kuprin went softly towards her. She as dressed in some black, filmy dancing ress lined with glittering sequins that nkled with each breath she drew. A antilla, grey and flimsy as an old cobeb, covered her night-black hair and a panish shawl, torn but still luminous with olor, trailed from her shoulders to the round. The moon caught a pair of silver ancing slippers, old and cracked, which ie had put upon her feet.

"It will give you cold out here, Carencita mia," Kuprin said. "Go back to our room, pretty one."

He stared down with half-covered pupils, nto the woman's eyes. She flung up the avaged beauty of her face and gazed ack at him, holding out her white arms ockingly.

"It is useless Kuprin, my cardboard lephistopheles, I easily got free from the oom where you had imprisoned me. How, shall not tell you. These are the slippers, ie shawl and the mantilla in which I first anced in Seville. I said always that I ould die in them, if I had the strength o don them. Fool! I am free, and outde your power. Save it for this poor oung American moth you are waiting for. ou will need it."

"So!" Kuprin's eyes became vulpine. e bent down and touched the woman's rist sharply. "What did you put into our hypodermic syringe, Carmencita?"

Carmencita laughed glitteringly.

"It does not matter. I answer no questons now, Kuprin. I am not enslaved like oor Caesar, any longer. I see visions, oor women! Did I not hear you pitying omen, just now? Yet I think I see—ah es, how clearly, I see——"

"What do you see, you catamount?" uprin demanded in a low voice.

A sharp laugh of glee left Carmencita. he dull sequins jangled about her.

"Fool Kuprin! I see all the evil in you ricked like a bubble by a woman; all the ickedness over which you gloat, because ou are even more insane than I am, urned to foolish ashes. You will not even e thrown into the sewers of the cities here you have lived, and to which you ightly belong. Nor shall you be tortured n a Russian prison, which some might say as your due, Comrade Commissar. Even ilvio's knife will not send you to the evil, your master. . . . How angry rother Satan will be when at last he does ot get you, such a fat, blundering disciple f his you will have proved yourself on arth here. He will not be kind to you, tell you!"

"Jezebel!" Kuprin whispered. He made seize her, but her hand went with a nging slap to his ear so that he staggered ack.

"So will another woman do!" Carmenita gave a burst of shrill laughter. "Much ore than I, poor Carmencita. I see you itting in a chair, Kuprin, and slobbering ke a child, unable to move, locked in the rison of your rhinoceros body, mumbling, elpless, like an octopus dying on the ocks. And the sea shall rise to drown ou—a sea of fire, I think. But I do not ee that part quite clearly."

"I shall snap that thin throat of yours, f you do not be silent."

Kuprin was livid. Something, whatever t was, had touched his inhuman calm. The veins stood out on the hands he held up menacingly. His torpor had fallen and left him a tiger.

It was only for an instant. Leaning against the sun dial, La Carmencita swayed and crumpled, like a slender animal, suddenly shot. Kuprin caught her, and lowered her to the cracked tiles of the tesselated pavement. He leaned over, gazing down at her moodily. His foot was raised as though he would have kicked the broken and beautiful body. But with a great effort he turned and looked into the stiffly drawn face of Caesar Sangrado, who, trembling violently, had come out of the warm shadows.

"She is dead," Sangrado said. He did not look at Kuprin.

"This time you are right," Kuprin answered.

For one instant he stared at the Spaniard. In the light of the moon, one of his nostrils was tight-closed, his face completely demented and satyr-like. Then as, in the quiet night, the crunch of light wheels and the clatter of a mule's hoofs sounded behind the high wall, he moved to the closed gateway, and flung it open.

The light galera came into the courtyard. Kuprin caught with both hands and held fast the young man who alighted slowly from it, alone.

"Welcome, Bruce!" he said.

CHAPTER IX.

Black Pearls.

CHERRY and Chester Jordan in the hall of the empty flat in Wyvern Square, stared at each other. The unexpectedness of the encounter, in that moment of urgency, took away speech. It was Cherry who at length broke silence.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, and Jordan answered gravely.

"It lay between Scotland Yard and me. They thought some clue to Bruce's whereabouts might be found here. So I preferred to come instead of the detectives. That is the explanation. This apartment also happens to be mine."

"I know. Close the door, please," Cherry said.

She anticipated him before he could obey and closed it herself. In the quiet square below, the noise of the ancient cab as it rolled away empty, sounded. Cherry faced Jordan and spoke with a certain amount of fatalism.

"They're my old people from Cornwall. They've blown up on the West wind. It's a long-promised visit to Pete and me. To see how—how happy we are. They've never been in London before and they've never seen Pete. They're Darby and Joan in real life and they're as innocent as baby lambs. They've no more idea of wickedness than unborn children, or those old folk of your own down in Connecticut you once told me of. I suppose your great brain has no suggestion to offer what to tell them? So that they won't guess the ghastly things that have happened, I mean. I'm a good liar, as a rule. But I've forgotten how to, for the moment."

Cherry ended more or less calmly. She felt beaten into a corner, fighting for the last piece of old-world sweetness that life had left to her. Of all that day's numbing events none had left the feeling of desperation which had come upon her at the sight of the two tranquil old figures on the sidewalk below. For almost the first time in her life, her wits deserted her.

"I didn't expect to find you here," Chester Jordan said, slowly. "I didn't even hear you come in."

"Don't waste time!" breathed Cherry, a little unsteadily now. "I know the apartment is yours. I never said it was mine, did I? I can tell you one thing. Pete's gone. You'll never find him. I've had a letter from Micheline. They're on their way to Corsica. Oh, why do you keep making me wander from the point? What are you going to tell my old people about Pete? The truth, I suppose. There's nothing else is there?"

She flinched against the wall. Deep in the little kitchen the tinkle of the electric bell sounded.

"Help me!" whispered Cherry, catching Jordan all at once and coming so close that her warm fragrance set his pulse beating. He was bareheaded, as though he had been there for some time, and the smell of tobacco was about him. "Think of some lies. I can't. I never could lie to them. You wouldn't be able to, if you knew them. They're so simple and sweet. But as you don't know them you might manage some hard stuff. Oh, I do wish I'd never left home—years ago——"

She broke off incoherently, suddenly blinded by hot tears. On the door of the apartment the walking stick with the duck's-head handle gave a gentle rat-tat. It was Chester Jordan who stepped first to the door. Cherry threw his hand off the handle.

"Come in, old dears!" she said quiveringly.

She was deep in a pair of vast arms, her head snuggling against a grizzled beard. Then her own arms were about the fragile shoulders that waited patiently for Gabriel Bude's embrace to finish. An interval and then she stepped back.

"I meant to come to meet you," her speech choked slightly. "But—your letter arrived late. I only just got it. I have been away. We are giving up this place, you see, Pete and I. Pete——"

She floundered and stopped. Old Gabriel Bude finished wiping his glasses. He spoke with the rich, pleasant burr of the country.

"So this is Pete!" he said. "A fine setup lad, too. Mighty proud to meet you, son, after waiting long enough."

He took Jordan's hand in a huge paw and chuckled gravely. He had Cherry's bright blue eyes set in a massive, open face, unlined and unwrinkled save by sun and wind; years of snowdrift, hawthorn and harvest had left his untouched.

"Don't look long married some'ay, Jenny, do they?" he asked critically. "But that's a sign of happiness."

Cherry leaned against the wall and pressed the palms of her hands against it. She felt like an experienced actress stricken all at once by stage-fright and unable to move. As in a dream, she saw Jordan flush and then, with a curious light in his grey-blue eyes, turn to the trim little woman who stood with maternal searching and awed regard oddly commingled.

"Better late than never," said Chester Jordan, with a sunny laugh that was quite new. "It was my fault, I'm afraid. The town makes slaves of men like me. But we're going to make up for it, now, eh, Cherry?"

He did not turn his face, oddly changed by its faint, quizzical smile as he spoke to her. She was glad he had spoken, though what his words conveyed she could barely grasp. His voice did not cast the spell from her. She could only watch him fascinatedly and nod her head in agreement with him.

He had touched the little woman, taking the old black silk scarf which hung about her back and she was standing still, like a gravely-pleased child looking up at him, her chin tilted, as he unfastened it.

"Not a servant left!" he was talking. Cherry knew instinctively, to give her time to recover, while the porter staggered into the hall with the old people's brass-bound trunk. Masquerade was utterly alien to his character. More than once in their friendship she had laughed at his simplicity and straightforwardness, calling it boorishness, though it had never been that. But now, in a trice, he had taken up with the ease of an accomplished actor the part he had allotted himself. Before she knew it the tumult within Cherry was soothed.

"No," she gulped a little still. "Not a servant. Because——"

"Because we've thrown up this old flat and taken another—a bigger one. I guess Cherry hadn't time to let you know, because I bought it myself without telling her—a birthday present." Cherry remembered numbly. It was indeed her birthday, that day of cataclysm and surprise though she had forgotten it. That was why the old people had chosen to come on that day, no doubt. "We're going there now. I was just about to fetch the car."

He turned to look at her and their eyes met. She saw in his, pity and a kind of defiant happiness. She did not know that her own looked like those of a wildbird in a snare.

He was gone and with his going the spell dropped from Cherry. She spoke.

"He's impulsive—Pete——" She swallowed a laugh that was so broken that it might have betrayed her. "He does this sort of thing. I don't know where the new house is myself. He buys things like houses and limited companies just as other men buy chocolates. That's the worst of marrying millionaires. He never consults me. He just puts them into my lap so to speak. I've told you in my letters, haven't I? Don't look at me as if I were the Fairy Perie Banous, old things! Come and rest your tired legs—till he comes back for us."

She caught them both by the hand, where they stood with simple awe and worship in their attitude, and Cherry realized that her words had clinched the deceit. Yet she could find no contrition. On the contrary, the warm blood was stirring again in her cheeks. The letter from Micheline lay crushed into her pocket with the diamond pendant, which she meant to sell. She seemed to have crushed them both for the time being, out of existence, crushed everything out of existence save the urgent necessities of the moment.

"A splendid boy!" said the little mother, in her soft voice. "So big, Cherita! You never told us he was so big. And gentle. Dear! He is quite shy. He blushed when he spoke to me, great man that he is. You're a lucky girl."

She drew a deep sigh of content, and spread her silk dress primly to sit upon the settee, straight-backed, with her rough but shapely hands folded upon each other. There was a silence.

"Don't sit on the pasties, dad," Cherry said, taking the brown bag gently. "And—and don't fall too deeply in love with Pete all at once. I've trained him well. But he might take liberties, like any man would if——"

Suddenly, Gabriel Bude broke into his rumbling laugh and stopped her rather desperate tongue. His white head shook at some gigantic joke. He tugged at his beard.

"Don't you ever send any more photographs, girl!" he said. "I never did believe in them. And now I don't twice over. We'll put that 'un of Pete which she sent us in the kitchen fire when we get back, Jenny. It's little like. It must have been taken when he was younger and less a man. That's it, I expect."

Cherry forced her old dimpling smile. She closed her eyes, homesick at the sound of the soft Cornish drawl, and listened to the news of Butter Field Farm; of the calf with six legs which had been born, and the cowshed which had been burned down, of the barn dance that had followed the wedding of Margie Fay, and the drunken fiddler who had stuck in the milk-churn, of the twentieth baby which had come to Gipsy Hoggs' wife, and the parson who had been unfrocked for swearing, and of one, Titus Blackadder, who was slowly buying up the farms around Balmerro and had almost swallowed Butter Hill in his greedy maw. Cherry caught a momentary shadow on Gabriel Bude's face as he spoke of this. But only afterwards did she think of it. Just then she was listening for Chester Jordan's return, and wondering if Micheline and Pete and Kuprin and Corsica, were all part of a dream, if life itself was all a dream . . .

"He's here!"

She sprang feverishly up. Jordan's footsteps sounded in the hall. As he entered, Cherry tilted her face and laughed.

"Now for the—the palace which Aladdin has bought," she said, unsteadily.

Jordan caught her as she stumbled slightly. His arm hung about her for a moment. She saw the sly and delighted twinkle in Gabriel Bude's eyes and a little twinkle, sedate but tender, in the little mother's.

"Clumsy fairy!" Jordan said, with a laughing reproof.

He dropped his arm as the color flamed in Cherry's face, and she saw his eager look mask for a moment. Then the lift whisked them down in a cluster to the street, where a car—not the big dark limousine, but an open daffodil-yellow car—was waiting.

The broad daylight and familiar noises of the open air banished the sense of fantasy from Cherry. She was an actress and had settled to her part, which was deception wild and wicked for the hoodwinking of a simple old country couple. Not even to go in pursuit of Pete's wandering soul could she abandon it just then. Jordan settled her cloak about her shoulders, and she sat by his side, watching the passing kaleidoscope of a London morning. In some way, she felt captured, yet cool, blindly-led to what might be destruction or salvation. Once or twice, she flung some pert sentence to Jordan, and set Gabriel Bude chuckling. But for the most part, as the car slid through the sunshine, she sat silent with her slightly frowning gaze on the street.

At the Marble Arch, a traffic jam reduced the speed to a crawl. On one of the street islands a man, immaculately clothed, stood, and Cherry, meeting his eyes, recognized him as a man about town, who had known Peter, Jordan and herself, and always watched them with, she thought, saturnine interest. She saw him looking after the car, his eyebrows drawn up in faint perplexity and a certain cynical amusement.

"Pomeranian dog!" whispered Cherry to Jordan. "Is it his kind of kennel you've bought?"

Then the car swerved into a quiet street, and stopped. It stood before a house with a magnificent portico, the door of which was opened by a sandy-haired butler who seemed to work on ball-bearings. They stood for a moment in a great, sun-bathed hall. Then they were led up a Georgian staircase to a second floor and into a vast apartment which appeared to be a drawing room, if it had not, to Cherry's eyes, been large enough to be the throne room of a castle.

"It's Aladdin's palace!" she faltered, with an intent and appealing look at Jordan. Was it some ironical trick he was playing? Was he trying, some way, to befool the simple old people and, perhaps herself?

At the thought she swung round protectively. Then she saw that her mother had slipped her arm into that of Chester Jordan and was walking beside him with a new, innocent dignity, the soft white skin of her face flushed with pride and her eyes shining. And Gabriel Bude, his broad shoulders squared, and his leonine head erect and solemn, was by her own side, a massive hand closed upon her own, squeezing it until she could have cried out, as they followed the impassive butler.

* * *

The jet-and-amber clock on the mantelpiece struck eleven o'clock. Cherry, in a kingfisher-blue frock from the wardrobe she had left behind in the apartment—now receded to a tiny and shabby retrospect—rose from her chair.

"Time for old ladies and gentlemen from the country to go to bed," she said.

She glanced a little inscrutably at Jordan, who sat with a cigar, smiling at the little mother. She had tried to throw off the fairy-tale atmosphere and failed. Even yet, she did not know how he had come across that magnificent house, which he had produced as though from his pocket, in the moment's flash of a great emergency.

He stood to his big height and laughed.

"We'll not let the dusty town take the wild roses out of those cheeks," he said, bending down and touching Jennifer Bude's face with his big finger. "Away to bed, little mother!"

The big bright eyes smiled back at his softened face. The old couple had suspected nothing. Jordan's strong and gentle personality had covered everything. Cherry realized it with an odd mixture of pain, gratitude and desperation.

She watched them pass out of the room. Then she sat down again. Jordan, too, resumed his deep chair at the other side of the great open hearth. Neither looked at the other.

Cherry broke the silence.

"I want to know how you staged the—the comedy, please," she said, in a low voice. "And what the next scene is. I'd better know."

Jordan dropped his cigar. He answered, slowly. "You forget that I am a rich and powerful American financier. In London, that sort of a man is next door to a magician, just now. This is Lady Widdup's town house. Lady Widdup is a famous traveler. She lives on wanderlust. They say little Sir Samuel Widdup is glad of it. Anyhow, Lady Widdup is in Persia, just now. I took the house from her, servants and everything, nearly a month since. It was one of the caprices of a millionaire Puritan who was tired of bachelor rooms." His lips curved half-humorously. "I thought it better for us both to cut clear of that flat of yours and so—brought you here. Those dear old people—"

He winced slightly.

"They think your husband is a demi-god," he ended. "You primed them well."

(Continued on Page 14)

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

Jordan felt curiously at a loose end. He had a sense of Cherry's overwhelming obduracy and independence which left him helpless. The truce was ended. What Cherry chose to do, she would do. If she had decided to go to Corsica, he might go with her to find Bruce.

"You hypocrite!" Jordan muttered, startled at himself. "You couldn't."

He could not slake the glow of possession which quite illegitimately he felt. As the taxi-cab took him back to Albany Street, he let the feeling lave him, as a child gives rein to its imagination. The realization began to creep upon him, shrivelling the ascetic part of him, that he would not be able to relinquish Cherry without a struggle. He sat big and ungainly in the open cab, the inevitable clamour of the male for reward for services rendered, beating deeply within him. He tried to crush it but it was there.

Yet, on the very threshold of the smug and opulent house, Chester Jordan had a suitable intuition that he was too late. It made him leap swiftly up the steps of the portico. He snapped a question at the butler.

"Mrs. Bruce?"

The man answered without an inflection in his voice. He was a very discreet servant.

"The mistress left an hour ago, sir. She informed me that you would guess where she had gone. That was the only word she left."

Jordan, while the butler stood in the hall below, watching him covertly in spite of his long training, moved carelessly up the Georgian staircase. Once in the drawing-room he glanced round swiftly and sharply, with an involuntary sense of resentment and loneliness. There was no scribbled note lying there for him, as he had hoped. He opened the door of Cherry's room, flinching slightly at what he saw. All the clothes she had worn for the visit of Gabriel Bude and his wife lay meticulously spread out. Her jewels half-filled the mother-of-pearl tray. She had taken off all the trappings which she had worn that week—because they belonged to him.

Jordan picked up the necklet with the black pearls and played with it absently. It had been on Cherry's neck that night she had given her lips to him. He had seen the somber glimmer of them as she had crept into his arms and lifted her mouth. Black pearls! Black kisses, too, since it was only in a masquerade that she had given them to him, and he had no title to them.

CHAPTER X.

Bunty Ogilvie, of Tilliecampbelltown.

THREE days later, through a miracle worked by a diamond pendant with a pedigree, the picturesque loungers on the railway station at Genoa, in Italy, saw an English girl with hair like a flame and a skin made of sunlight, step from the wagon-lit which had come through the Simplon tunnel from Paris and the gray northern lands.

It was the season when little flocks of English and American people, sometimes with a gold-braided courier, sometimes herded by an English priest in unpriestly garments, filled Genoa. But this Signorina was quite alone. And, in some subtle manner, she seemed to wish to remain so. She looked strong, self-possessed, and of an independent temper.

Cherry Bruce passed sedately on to the great white station hall, and thus out of the gaze of the loungers. She carried a small case in her hand, and, deep in her dress was hidden a wallet containing an uncountable number of Italian lira. For she had left the French jeweler's shop in London on the day of her flight from England with two hundred and fifty pounds in her note case.

"Ajaccio—Corsica."

The names beat doggedly within her, with their incongruous romance, in the babel of chattering people about her. From Genoa, she had learned, a steamer sailed twice a week to Corsican and Sardinian ports. Perhaps she would have to wait a while, in that stifling, fragrant, strange city. In her naive way, Cherry had always loathed foreigners. And now, she was chin-deep in them. Like a twinge of toothache, she felt a pang of sheer, crude, homesickness. She stood aside from the crowd, and tried to smile herself to calmness and common-sense. Then she saw that a girl who sat upon a large black trunk two yards away, was smiling back at her. She might have been American or English, yet in some odd way she looked neither, and had a wholesome, ruddy face set with solemn grey eyes, a velvet tam o'shanter hat, navy blue frock, and an umbrella. Involuntarily Cherry drifted towards her.

"I say!" she was standing beside the girl, and the girl was speaking, looking up at her with eager gravity. "Don't you come from Tilliecampbelltown? You're awful like a girl who belongs to the Free Kirk, and works in the stocking factory there."

Cherry shook her head at the question, which was put in a rich Scotch accent that yet smacked a little of Broadway. The girl gave a little sigh of disappointment. Seated primly upon her trunk, she detached her attention from Cherry and watched the scene of animation and color with a faint expression of permanent but serene contempt. When a porter with the moustachios of a stage brigand brushed against her she poked him with her umbrella point calmly but firmly.

"Sorry!" she spoke again to Cherry. "It was your hair. The girl I mistook you for has awful bonny hair, but not so bonny as yours. These I-talians are all staring at it—the gey pigs! They've stared at me all this last fortnight. They think I'm painted because my cheeks are red. I suppose I do look a funny kinder guy, sitting on this box among a lot of I-talians. But, you see, I've been left behind."

"Left behind?" Cherry repeated, rather helplessly.

The girl nodded tranquilly. She fended off a blue-bloused outporter with her umbrella.

"Umphm! I came on a tour with Mr. McOnie, the minister, of Tilliecampbelltown, and his party—the I-talian Alps and the Blue Mediterranean—fifteen pounds ten per head, including tips, though that was a black lie. Well, Mr. McOnie, kept all the tickets—he's a terrible domineering man though his sermons are grand—so when I arrived at the station a bit late, owing to stopping behind and buying presents for my wee nephews, they were gone. I expect Mr. McOnie counted me in, him wearing spectacles and being short-sighted. So, you see, that's how I'm left behind. It's awful annoying."

"But," Cherry said perplexedly, "you can buy a ticket back to England—I mean Scotland—can't you?"

The Scotch girl tucked a strand of her crow-black hair tightly beneath her tam o'shanter. Sitting there in the Latin crowd that swarmed, hot and odorous about them, she looked like a grim female Covenanter who had left her moorland to preach of Hades to the heathen.

"Me?" she said simply. "No. Not when I've spent my last thousand lira—doesn't it sound grand and rich?—on an ivory doll for wee Jimsie — that's my ninth nephew, counting backwards from the oldest. No. It's my own fault. For the fact is that it wasn't only buying presents that made me late for Mr. McOnie's party. I met a—a friend." A sedate color deepened in the girl's cheeks. "Me that's left Bonnie Scotland and wandered all over the United States for more than two years, ran right into Willie Ritchie who was at Sunday school with me in Tilliecampbelltown, no more than five years ago. He was yearning for the sea then. And now he's a second officer on a Spanish boat that put in here two days ago. 'Bunty Ogilvie!' he says. 'It's never you run away from America to this part of the world!' But it was. And I slipped away from Mr. McOnie into one of these cafes, with Willie, and we talked for two hours. I believe the minister saw us."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Avoid Constant Washdays.

IT is important to have enough changes of clothing for the children to avoid "constant washdays." Especially in Summer, dresses and blouses can be made or bought reasonably, and if a week's supply is laundered during the early part of the week, it leaves the last few days free from "washdays." Dresses should be made with deep hems, so they can be worn the next season along with a few new ones, and the expense will be no greater than just having a few each year.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

and had a chat with his bride," Don Pedro answered. "Both were intensely interested in the story of your adventures and our romantic marriage. They are coming to dine with us tomorrow evening, and Mrs. Stanley would like you to call on her tomorrow afternoon. She is anxious to hear the whole story from your own lips, so you will have to be careful about details. Incidentally, although she must have seen me at the bullfight yesterday, she is unaware of the fact that Pedro Fernandez, the matador, and Don Pedro Barrego are one and the same. Hugh has kept my secret."

Dolores drew a breath of relief and smiled at him across the table, remembering the part she had set herself to play.

"I think you have been wonderful!" she exclaimed. "You have taken a weight off my mind and made everything quite easy. It will be like playing a game to tell Coralie Berenger about my adventures, for I know I can trust you not to give her any cause to suspect the truth of our story."

Don Pedro looked at her curiously, and she saw he was perplexed by the change in her manner.

"I had intended spending several days here," he resumed, "and I find Stanley and his wife intend to remain for about a week. If you think it will be embarrassing to meet them, however, we can leave for Madrid the day after tomorrow."

"No, please do not alter your plans on my account," said Dolores. "I shall not be afraid to face Hugh and Coralie now."

Dinner was over at last, the servants withdrew, and Don Pedro ensconed himself in a big divan chair and lit a cigarette.

"You are looking very beautiful tonight, Dolores," he commented, with an admiring glance at Dolores, who was standing by the fireplace, nervously tapping a satin-shod foot on the fender and trying to muster up her courage.

"Do you think so, Pedro?" Dolores answered, just a trifle tremulously. It was the first time she had ever consciously addressed him by his christian name and she blushed as she used it. "It is the first time for days you have told me I am beautiful."

She moved over to him as she spoke and seated herself on the padded arm of his chair, laying her white hand on his shoulder and smiling into his eyes. He looked at her wonderingly.

"You have never called me 'Pedro' before," he remarked. "Obviously you have not forgotten your promise to play the part of a happy bride. This, I suppose, is by way of being a rehearsal?"

The calm words chilled Dolores, and she felt inclined to abandon her plan right away. She resolved, however, to put her powers of fascination to the test and to ignore what seemed to her a rebuff.

"You know you have been horrid to me for days, Pedro," she resumed. "You have seemed sometimes almost to ignore my existence. Do you know you haven't said a loving word to me since we left Granada?"

Don Pedro was staring at her now in amazement and perplexity.

"Dolores, are you acting?" he demanded. "You know you made it clear that you did not want me. You said you were acting and fooling me when you told me you loved me. You told me to leave you alone."

"A woman does not always mean it, Pedro, when she tells her lover to leave her alone," responded Dolores in a low voice, avoiding his eyes but caressing his black, wavy hair with her fingertips. "You who have known so many women should know that. It wasn't fair to expect me to ask you to come to me, or to expect me to come to you without being asked. How can you expect me to love you if you don't prove that you really love me?"

"Dios! Have I not shown that I love you?" exclaimed Don Pedro, reaching up and catching her hand and drawing her arm round his neck.

"You have shown that you wanted me, but that isn't what I mean by love, Pedro," answered Dolores, snuggling a little closer to him. "Sometimes I think you are growing tired of me, now that you have conquered me. I am merely your sweetheart, and can't believe you really love me."

"Dolores, say that you are not fooling me, and that you love me," exclaimed Don Pedro eagerly, putting his arm around her and drawing her down on to his knees. "I love you, and you are driving me distracted. Do you love me? Have you found your heart at last?"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Shortcakes Which Satisfy

SEVERAL dishes vie with each other for the honor of being the most popular "American National Dish." Apple-pie, ice cream, turkey, corn on the cob, all enter the lists from time to time as the chosen favorite. But at this season of the year, the fruit shortcake surely deserves first place. Who can resist the delights of strawberry shortcake, let us say, made with an old-fashioned biscuit crust, and crowned with rosy berries swimming in their own juice? The shortcake is a dish all husbands love, and it is so easy to prepare that it should frequently grace the menu.

The basis of a real shortcake is an easily made baking powder biscuit, says Mrs. Christine Frederick, director of Applecroft Experiment Station. Any housewife who can "make biscuits" also "knows her shortcake," as the younger generation would put it. For there is but one standard recipe, as follows:

Standard Recipe for Biscuit or Shortcake Dough.

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk or liquid, 2 tablespoons sugar. Sift dry ingredients, mix in shortening, add milk to make soft dough. Smooth out quickly and lightly. Bake in greased layer cake tin in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes. Split, butter, and spread with 1 quart sweetened crushed fruit between layers, and ornament top with perfect fruits.

That is all there is to it! If this foundation recipe is employed, there are a dozen or more variations possible, using different fruits and fillings. For greater convenience in serving, the dough may be baked individually, after cutting out rounds with a biscuit cutter. A doughnut cutter, which is a little larger, may also be used, thus making a biscuit with a cavity to hold a few more berries.

However, like many other simple things, there are little knacks which make for perfection. Thus, the berries to garnish the top should be heavily sugared and left on ice for several hours. An additional bowl of the less perfect fruit should be well mashed, covered with sugar and similarly chilled. The biscuits should never be cut with a knife, but torn apart to prevent sogginess. As they come hot from the oven they should be quickly and lightly spread with the freshest of butter. Then the buttered hot biscuit should be covered immediately with the cold sweetened berries. It is this combination of a toasted hot buttered dough with a well-chilled fruit that makes the shortcake the Queen of Desserts.

To the true epicure whipped cream is a totally unnecessary addition. But real fresh cream is ever the perfect last touch to the shortcake's deliciousness. Ask any man which he prefers—the real hot biscuit shortcake with cream, or the cold sponge cake with its artificial whipped topping, and hear his answer. I warrant that 90 per cent of the men will vote the old-fashioned ticket.

Better than sponge cake with berries is pastry in its lightest and airiest form. For the fats in tart and pastry ideally combine with the sharp tang and acid of the berry. As variation desserts, the housewife may prepare strawberry tarts, strawberry pie, strawberry patties, in which the flakiest of crust may crunch with the luscious flavor of the fruit. A strawberry pie is quite simply made by preparing a rich puff paste and baking it in a single crust or shell. When cool, fill this with ripe perfect but unsweetened berries. Over this pour sufficient of the usual boiled frosting or icing to cover the berries. Chill thoroughly, then serve.

The doughnut cutter may be used equally well on flaky pastry, which can then be baked in a hot oven to emerge as delicate "wells" to be later filled with crushed and sweetened fruit. With a little practice, the home pastry cook may easily rival some of the more elaborate appearing of the "French pastries" so universally seen. The strawberry jam may fill fluted patty shells, or be spread over light "fingers" or strips of paste, sprinkled with chopped pistache nuts, and given a bead of stiff cream.

Other berries now coming into market should not be entirely neglected in the shortcake season. Raspberries, blackberries, hucks, and gooseberries are delicious and flavorful, and make excellent filling. A combination of stoned cherries with red rasps has proved very successful when combined with cake or pastry. Fresh juicy blackberries, given a slight stewing to cause the juice to run and the flavor to become less tart, are most acceptable in the usual biscuit cake. In fact, any acid fruit, and one having contrasting color to the crust, will make a delicious shortcake. On the other hand, such a starchy fruit as bananas should never be used because it lacks contrast in both flavor and color.

Huckleberries or blueberries—it is often difficult to decide which is the proper name—abound at this Summer season and may often be had for the easy labor of picking. This native berry, when fully ripe, is pleasing because of its attractive color and its own distinctive sub-acid flavor. It has earned a deserved place, not only as a breakfast and stewed fruit, but as a useful aid in various kinds of baking. Blueberry muffins are a treat for tea or any meal; blueberry pancakes taste better than they may sound; while blueberry ice cream has to be eaten to be understood and enjoyed.

Blueberry Teacakes. Five tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ⅔ cup milk, 1¾ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ cups blueberries.

Cream butter, add sugar, beaten eggs and milk. Sift flour and baking powder, and add, blending well. Roll berries lightly in sugar and flour. Add to batter. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes. Break in pieces while hot, serve with butter or honey.

Various Summer fruits can be utilized in that type of pastry called a "turnover." Here a large circle, 3 inches across, is cut from flaky pastry. On this is placed a large spoon of the stewed fruit without too much juice. The edges are folded over in half, pocket book style. Moisten edges, press together, and prick pastry with fork. Brush with beaten egg white, then chill for one hour. Bake in quick oven, dusting with powdered sugar before serving.

The national dessert of the Armenians is a sweet called "Paklava." This consists of puff paste rolled in the most fragile of layers. Over this is poured strained honey, and a sprinkling of nuts, preferably the sweet oily pine nut. It is too delectable for description when made by them. But a good counterfeit may be prepared by the housewife who is adept at flaky pastry. This can be cut into neat triangles, and baked. Pour over a medium thick strawberry syrup without the berries, and sprinkle with pine nuts. The thick juice of stewed apricots is another pleasant contrasting flavor.

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The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

"They think you are," replied Cherry in a whisper. "Not my husband at all. It's you. You've caught them fast. If ever they find out, it will half kill them. And some day they must find out. Soon. They must. Can't you see that?"

She rose and leaned against the mantelpiece. She looked bright and fevered with exhaustion.

"They'll find out that Pete stole half a million dollars from you, and that you are the man who set the police on his track. They'll think you've bought me from Pete and that you've—got me. They'll think I'm just a modern woman, of the bad sort. You've nearly beaten me, Chester Jordan."

She finished dully.

"Beaten you!" repeated Jordan.

He was standing by her side now. Some flimsy, yet impenetrable barrier which had been between them all the evening seemed to have gone down. With the dull copper of her hair, and the bright dress that sheathed her, this woman he worshiped looked like a vivid flower that had wilted in a close and stifling room.

Jordan looked down at her.

"Yes, I've beaten you, I suppose. Your husband has run away and deserted you. You are in my house, passing for my wife, and it is nearly midnight. I've told you several times that I was in love with you. If you—what is the popular phrase?—kicked up foolish, I could let your old people know the trick we had played. And your old people are your weak point. I've found that out. The situation is perfect. The cleverest playwright on Broadway couldn't better it. Yes, I have you in my power, Cherry. You are beaten. I laid my trap well for a slow-witted psalm-singer like myself, didn't I?"

His laugh rang strangely. Cherry raised her tired head to watch him.

"You couldn't take my soul. You're not Kuprin. When you had finished with me—when they had gone home again—I should still go and find Pete," she said. "You couldn't stop me from doing that."

Jordan shook his head.

"No," he agreed a trifle woodenly, "of course not."

He stood with his hands lightly clenched. In some way he looked older than he had done a few minutes before. His lips still smiled faintly. But the rest of his face was set and tinged with grey in its shadows.

"I am going away now," he said, a little laboriously. "My man will be sitting up for me at my own flat. And the butler here is waiting to lock up after me, I expect."

He turned abruptly and she saw the smile on his face twist slightly. She realized then. Without speaking, she stood staring after him. Only when he was half across the room did she cry the half-mocking nickname she had given him and follow him, almost running.

"Cromwell! I—I didn't know. I never thought—what I said. Even to myself. Oh, I'm a little pig! But today has been—forgive me, Cromwell!"

She sobbed. She had caught him from behind and, turning, he saw her face alive with all the self-abasement and lonely appeal that it held.

"Any other man would!" she whispered. "Nearly any other. I—I know them. I've not lived in a nunnery. But I forgot you were not any other man, that you were Cromwell — Chester Jordan — a Puritan, the man I would have married if Pete had been really dead, and you had asked me again. Yes, I would. But I can't, I can't, can I?"

"Be quiet, Cherry!" Jordan said, gently.

She stopped on a half-sob, like an obedient child, and stood holding her breath. The door of the room was opening slowly, behind them. In the doorway, with startled eyes, Gabriel Bude and his wife stood, like two figures stepped out of a dim Victorian canvas. And as they appeared, the sob which Cherry had half-swallowed burst forth, shaking her.

"Cherita!" The little mother was in distress. "Quarreling—and with Pete!"

Gabriel Bude wagged his head, half-affectionately, half-chidingly.

"Same little wildcat! Years ago she'd scream and dance. Jenny and me knew the sounds, well enough, just now."

"I'm all right!" Cherry's little husky voice fought itself to calmness. "All right, old dears. Just a bit of temper. Pete's spoiled me, you see. I was looking his gift horse—this house—in the mouth. Criticizing it like the ungrateful kid I am. But I am sorry. Sorry, Pete!"

She raised her quivering face to Jordan. With her eyes closed she nestled into his arms, telling herself that she was acting—acting. His lips crushed hers, and her own answered.

"Cromwell! I—I didn't know," Cherry cried. "I never thought—forgive me, Cromwell!"

Chester Jordan walked home to his bachelor rooms through the London streets that night, the prey to a deep turmoil. He let himself in, and sent his man to bed. In the darkness he sat with a battered cherrywood pipe, until long after midnight. His thoughts labored a little, but always, white hot at their core, remained the memory of that moment Cherry had crept into his arms and lifted her mouth to him, pretending that he was her husband, Peter Bruce.

Bruce, the barrier between! Jordan's teeth bit hard on his pipe-stem and he moved like a man in pain. She had told him that night that, if Bruce had been dead, she would have married him. He nursed the memory hungrily, a little pitifully. Bruce was alive and had escaped him; a needle hiding in the great haystack of Europe. Even if Cherry went to Corsica, as seemed her wild intention, she would probably never find him. The man had fallen into the abyss. He was dead, yet terribly alive.

Jordan was at Lady Widdup's house in Albany Street early next morning, in pursuance of the masquerade which he had undertaken. Cherry's first scared glance at him changed and sparkled as Gabriel Bude and his wife entered the breakfast room. The little mother sought Jordan's face anxiously, with an unspoken question. Cherry answered it.

"Yes, dear," she said, swiftly, "Pete's—forgiven me."

The day dragged a little for Jordan. In the afternoon he went to Lincoln's Inn Fields and listened impassively to Hornblow, the attorney, as he explained how Bruce, the defaulter, had wriggled out of the country with false papers, in company with a woman, but would probably be arrested in Paris or Rome. Very patiently Jordan explained how necessary it was that Bruce's flight should be kept out of the newspapers, and the attorney promised to try to work miracles. He dined, lonely and abstracted, at his club, and returned to Lady Widdup's house to find there a dazed and exhausted old country couple who had visited the Thousand and One Sights of London.

So, in that strange deceit which they had started, did Cherry Bruce and Chester Jordan find themselves flounder deeper and closer to each other.

It was towards the end of the week that the blow fell suddenly upon the old people of Butter Field Farm.

Jordan returned to lunch that day, after receiving a telephone message from an obviously discomfited Hornblow who had no news of Bruce to report. As he entered the morning-room he became aware that two persons occupied it. One was Gabriel Bude who stood stark upright on the hearthrug with a blue, legal-looking paper clutched in his fingers. The other was a small, crow-like man, with a shining, hooked nose and extraordinary legs, who sat on the edge of a chair, nursing a frowsy silk hat in his lap. At Jordan's entrance, he jumped jerkily to his feet and looked at the window, as though he contemplated quitting the room by means of it.

Gabriel Bude lifted a face upon which was depicted growing stupefaction.

"Notice to quit," he said, with heavy calm. "Notice to quit Butter Field Farm, Peter. Served to me here—in London. This—this gentleman's done it. In your house, too."

The stranger fluttered nervously.

"Mobb is my name, sir—Thomas Mobb, of Mobb and Sassafras, lawyers, Grays Inn, London agent of Lillywhite and Son, lawyers, Truro, Cornwall. The process of the law, sir, must be put into action, even in the—in the halls of the mighty." Mr. Mobb glanced round the room in an obvious attempt to tread upon his own awe. "On behalf of Mr. Titus Blackadder, who has just completed the purchase of—ah—Butter Field Farm—charming pastoral name—my firm was instructed to discover Mr. Bude at his son-in-law's residence, and serve the notice to quit. I really think it was our client's tender heart, sir. No doubt, he thought that Mr. Bude might not trouble to return to Cornwall, but might spend his green old age in London which is, after all, the pivot and centre of the British Empire."

Mr. Mobb stepped back rather precipitately at the expression on Gabriel Bude's face.

"So," ended the little man, with an agitated grin, "having performed my mission, I will take my departure."

He moved with great agility on his slender legs to the door, bumped into the butler who, at that moment, opened it, and vanished.

Gabriel Bude straddled on the hearth. His fingers still held the blue paper. With a solemnity that was tragic, yet nearly comic, he stared at Chester Jordan.

"Notice to quit Butter Field Farm—served in London," he muttered. "That's Titus Blackadder—the vermin. Born and married there, I was, and my ancestors before me unto the fifth and sixth generation, and before. There's an oak tree that was planted, an acorn by my own great grandfather. A giant it is now."

He stopped. Jordan saw his face change suddenly to a desperate imitation of its old massive good humor. The blue paper in his hand vanished as the little mother entered. Yet her quick eyes saw it.

"So it has come, Gabriel," she said, in her soft, calm voice. "In Peter's house, too!" Her eyes sought forgiveness of Jordan. "We—we couldn't help it, Peter. Blackadder must have done it purposely. We must go back today."

Gabriel Bude raised a huge clenched fist and dropped it again, nodding a mechanical agreement. Not for one moment did either of the old couple seem to look for help to the man they thought their son-in-law. Apparently the notion never struck them. They must fight their own enemy. Only the little mother turned to Jordan and reached her hands up to his shoulders, lifting a brave smile.

"You understand that we must go back, Peter?" she asked, anxiously. "Blackadder is a bad man. We must go and see what he is doing. You and Cherita will forgive us leaving you."

Jordan watched them pass out of the room with an odd softening of his strong face. He stood for a moment thoughtfully, realizing that the masquerade was nearly finished. A twinge of pain shook him at the thought, before he could control it. It was like the ending of a brief spell of summer before the storm clouds came rolling over Cherry and himself again. It had been very sweet. . . .

Two hours later, Gabriel and Jennifer Bude were gone.

* * *

Jordan came out of the dingy peace of Gray's Inn into the roar of traffic.

He smiled faintly at the memory of Mr. Thomas Mobb, solicitor. The little spidery man had received him obsequiously in his grubby, single-roomed office—for Mr. Sassafras, the second partner of Mobb and Sassafras, was after all only pleasant fiction. The name of Chester Jordan had been sufficient to unbend every joint in Mr. Mobb's limbs. For Chester Jordan, a glistening-eyed Mobb had undertook to buy in the name of Peter Bruce from Mr. Titus Blackadder of Truro—at a trifling profit to Mr. Blackadder of some five hundred per cent—all that house, buildings and lands known as Butter Field Farm, Balmerro, in the county of Cornwall. The news would be waiting for the old couple when they reached home.

(Continued on Page 17)

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HOP FLAVORED OR PLAIN

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Seasonable One-Piece Meals

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Brunswick Stew.

DELICATELY brown several slices of bacon in a frying pan. Add 1 large chicken, cut in pieces for serving and rolled in flour, and brown evenly. Transfer to a large kettle. In the fat remaining in the pan fry 3 sliced onions and 2 chopped green peppers. Add to chicken with 1 pint lima or butter beans, 3 diced potatoes and 2 cups sliced okra. Simmer gently about 4 hours. One-half hour before serving add 2 cups freshly grated corn and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add boiling water as needed. Thicken, if necessary, with 2 tablespoons butter blended with 3 tablespoons flour. Serve hot.

American Chop Suey.

STIR 1 tablespoon sugar in an iron frying pan until it forms a golden syrup. Add 1 pint strained chicken or veal broth, 1½ cups sliced cooked veal or pork, 6 sliced onions, 2 cups shredded celery, 3 chopped sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon olive oil and salt to taste. Cook until tender and thick. Add 1 cup steamed brown rice and ½ cup Chinese soy sauce.

Tomato and Beef Pie.

HAVE ready 1 quart cooked beef, finely chopped or passed through meat grinder, and 1 pint well-seasoned, strained, stewed tomatoes, and fine dry bread crumbs as needed. Season the tomato with a few drops onion juice. Put a layer of the tomato in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and then a layer of meat. Repeat. Cover with well-seasoned mashed potatoes, beaten until light. Brush with milk and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

Raspberry Pears.

MAKE a syrup of sugar and water and flavor with a few drops raspberry juice. Cook canned pears for 5 minutes in this syrup. Chill pears and arrange on slices of sponge cake. Coat with raspberry sauce. Garnish with blanched and chopped pistachio nuts or almonds.

Fresh Fish in Casserole.

REMOVE bone and skin from 2½ pounds of fish and cover them with cold water. Simmer gently. Cover 3 or 4 mild onions with cold water and boil a few minutes. Drain and add to the fish bones and cook gently about 1 hour. Pare and quarter 8 potatoes. Parboil 3 minutes, drain, rinse in cold water and drain well. Put the fish into a casserole, add the onions and potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains black pepper, and strain the fish broth made from the bones and simmer over it. Cover closely and cook gently 30 minutes.

Sunday Chicken.

SPRINKLE young chicken with salt and pepper and brown delicately with 2 sliced onions in hot fat. Remove chicken and add ¼ cup flour. Blend well and add 1 cup each white stock and strained tomato pulp and simmer gently until tender. Remove chicken to serving dish, and in the well-seasoned gravy reheat ¼ pound cooked and drained macaroni and serve immediately with crisp parsley.

Tomato and Lamb Casserole.

CUT 2 or 3 pounds lamb in pieces, roll in flour and brown delicately with ¼ cup sliced onions in 2 tablespoons butter or drippings. Add 2 cups strained stewed tomatoes, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon sugar. Arrange alternate layers of the lamb and brown rice in a casserole dish, using in all about ¼ cup rice. Barely cover with boiling water, cover and bake in a slow oven 2 or 3 hours.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Vegetable Scrapple, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Steamed Brown Rice, Apple Sauce, Top Milk, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Corn Oysters, Sliced Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Broiled Tomatoes, Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Frizzled Beef, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Creamed Salmon, Green Peas, Rolls, Baked Apple Dumplings, Jelly Sauce.	Maigre Soup, Corn Bread, Iced Tea.	Veal Salad with Tomato Mayonnaise, Small Rolls, Fruit Sherbet, Chocolate Mint Julep.	Succotash, Corn Bread Sticks, Iced Cocoa.	Vegetable Soup, Golden Corn Bread, Iced Tea.	Corn and Pimiento Custard, Gingerbread, Apple Sauce, Iced Tea.	Sliced Tongue, Spinach, Parsley Potatoes, Peach Ice Cream, Golden Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Cold)*	*Supper (Company)*
Planked Beef Balls, Potato Balls, Boiled Onions, Mushrooms, Cress Salad, French Dressing, Sliced Peaches with Sponge Cake.	Canadian Meat Pie (Cold), Lettuce Salad, Hollandaise Sauce, Cantaloupe.	Cold Roast Beef, Lima Bean Salad, Stewed Pears with Whipped Cream.	Macaroni with Beef Hash (Left-over), Apple and Celery Salad, Iced Fruit Punch, Mocha Cake.	Melon, American Chop Suey or Chicken Goulash, French Fried Green Peppers, Peach Tartlets, Iced Fruit Punch.	Salmon Loaf, Vegetable Salad, French Dressing, French Bread, Mixed Fruit Sherbet (Electric Ice Box), Hermits.	Grapefruit and Shrimp Salad, Russian Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A GOOD SPORTS MODEL (6190.) The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make it for a 38-inch size, as illustrated, will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material and 3⅜ yards of narrow bias binding.

A COMFORTABLE SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (6211). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the suit for a 3-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. For facings on collar, cuffs, overlap and pocket of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required.

A PRACTICAL APRON (6197). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this garment for a medium size will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A NEAT FROCK (6207). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make this dress for a 6-year size will require 2¾ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A PLEASING BOLERO ENSEMBLE (6199). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make it for an 18-year size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 1⅞ yards of plain material and 2⅞ yards of figured material 36 inches wide. If made without the bolero, 1½ yards of the figured material is required.

GIRLS' UNDERGARMENT (6039). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch material for the underbody, if made with shaped shoulders, or ⅞ yard if made with camisole top, and 1 yard of 36-inch material for the bloomers. The panties will require ⅞ yard.

CHILD'S DRESS (5984). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size, if made with long sleeves, will require 2 yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves, ⅛ yard will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

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Men and women, try Deodo today. You can be positive that it is safe and pure, for it is made by one of the world-renowned leaders in biological and pharmaceutical work. Large size can only 50c at leading drug and department stores. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia, Pa.

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With this amazing liquid

Acts like an anaesthetic
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INSTANTLY and at once, you can wear tight shoes, dance, walk in comfort. Then soon the corn or callus shrivels up and loosens.

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Norwich, N. Y.: Please send me trial tube of Unguentine and booklet, "What To Do," by M. W. Stofer, M. D. (*Print name and address plainly.*)

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Mother! Watch Child's Weight Weekly in Summer

Simple Way To Add a Pound a Week That Youngsters Delight In

. . I wouldn't be without Ovaltine—it is wonderful. My 9-year-old daughter who was used to drink milk and after a sick spell was very run-down, has gained 2½ pounds in two weeks.—Mrs. J. M. S.

An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink From Switzerland That Is Working Wonders

DON'T believe that your child should "naturally lose weight in summer; playing as children do, all day long." Summer should be used to *build* weight; to gain reserve strength for fall and winter.

You can do it this Summer. Do it in a way that your child will delight in. Tens of thousands of mothers are. Not with medicine, but with the supremely delicious food-drink Ovaltine.

It comes from Switzerland, where so many wonderful things for children have originated. New to America, it is today a national beverage in England and much of Europe.

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Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate—widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—*acts to digest* the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

You give in summer as a shake-up drink with milk. Give as a beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

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(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 15)

again and again. "If Don Pedro tells them I will kill myself!"

The emotional storm spent itself at last. She laved her tear-stained face with cold water, dabbed her brow with eau-de-cologne, and nerved herself to face the situation.

"They must not know," she said between set teeth. "If they find out I am not his wife I shall kill myself."

She rushed to a writing-table and hastily scribbled a note: "Something has happened. I must see you at once.—Dolores."

"Take this to the Plaza de los Toros, Anita," she ordered. "See that the master gets it without delay."

"Si, senora," said Anita, and hastened out.

The thought that had flashed across Dolores' mind was that Hugh Stanley might wait to see Don Pedro after the bull-fight, and that Don Pedro, not knowing that Stanley had seen her, might betray the true state of affairs.

She paced her room distractedly until Anita returned to announce that she had had the note taken to the master after he had killed the second bull, and that he had sent back word that he would return to the senora immediately he could escape from the crowd.

Then came another period of waiting, and Dolores felt the suspense becoming maddening. At last Don Pedro arrived. He was still in the dress of a matador, but had hastily flung a cloak around him to conceal his costume.

"What has happened," he asked breathlessly. "Are you ill? I could not escape the crowd before. Quick! Tell me what is wrong!"

"I met Hugh Stanley and Coralie Berenger," Dolores answered, and agitatedly gasped out her story.

"I will kill myself if you let them even suspect I am not your wife!" she concluded wildly.

"Pray calm yourself, Dolores," exclaimed Don Pedro, laying his hand on her shoulder. "I assure you I will cut my heart out rather than betray your secret. Sit down and let us discuss what is to be done."

Dolores drew a long breath of relief, dropped into a chair, and sat twisting her trembling hands together agitatedly.

"What exactly did you tell Stanley and his bride?" resumed Don Pedro. "Try to recollect the exact words."

Dolores told him and he nodded. "I quite understand," he commented. "I am the modest hero who rescued you from the bandoleros, and we got married secretly to avoid publicity. We are now on our honeymoon tour, and we will beg Stanley and his bride not to betray our secret until we have left Spain."

"But Coralie Berenger never liked me, and if she suspects—I mean, she is sure to write, even as it is, and tell people I have married a matador, and——"

She broke off in confusion, and Don Pedro flushed slightly.

"I am not ashamed of being a matador, but it may reassure you if I mention that I pledged Stanley to secrecy regarding my profession," he said. "You may leave me to convince Mr. and Mrs. Stanley that we are man and wife."

"Thank you," said Dolores.

"Of course, Dolores, since you are so suddenly anxious that your friends should know that you are my wife, you will be prepared to play the part of a happy bride from now forward?" continued Don Pedro.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Playing a Part.

"I WILL play any part if only you will promise to keep my secret," said Dolores recklessly. "Only tell me what you wish me to do and I will try to do it."

"You know what I wish you to do," Don Pedro retorted. "However, we can discuss that later. Let us decide what we are going to tell Stanley and his bride. We must contrive to make facts and circumstances bear out our story. Pay close attention to me, in order that there may be no danger of any contradictory statements."

Dolores nodded, and he paced up and down the room for a few minutes in deep thought.

"In the first place, it might be advisable to say that when you met me again by chance in Seville, you found that you cared for me after all, although you had refused me when I had proposed marriage in London," he resumed calmly, and smiled rather grimly as he saw the color mount to Dolores' pale face. "You can explain that we became engaged secretly, as you found your relatives did not quite approve of me for some reason or other. On the day that you visited the Moorish castle outside Seville you wandered away from your friends and lost yourself in the forest. Next day you were captured by bandits, who dispersed when the hue and cry was raised, leaving you in charge of only one stalwart ruffian, who compelled you, under threats of death, to accompany him over the mountains, after making you disguise yourself as a boy."

"I see," commented Dolores. "The servants who encountered us from El Castillo de la Cerda will be able to bear out that statement."

"Exactly! You will tell how you were taken from one hiding-place to another while the Civil Guard and the Carabineros were scouring the mountains for you and for the bandits, and how, after enduring many hardships, you eventually succeeded in making your escape. In the mountains you were found by Manuel, who conveyed you safely to El Castillo Moro, and where you were cared for by Maria. To your amazement, when you recovered you found the place belonged to me, and although I was absent my servants placed everything at your disposal on learning that you were my betrothed."

He sat down facing Dolores and regarded her with a smile.

"Do you think I should make a success as a writer of fiction?" he asked.

"It is a clever explanation," Dolores answered; "but how am I going to account for the fact that I did not communicate with my relatives after being rescued?"

"I am coming to that," said Don Pedro. "When Manuel found you in the mountains you were still disguised and in a state of collapse, and at first he had no suspicion of your identity. Even when you recovered, and were able to explain who you were, he did not know what to do, and sent a message to me asking for instructions. I was in Madrid at the time, and the letter did not reach me for several days.

"Meanwhile, you had regained your strength, and you insisted upon returning to Seville as soon as you were strong enough," he went on, still with a faint smile on his lips. "You set out on horseback, escorted by Manuel, and had not travelled far before Manuel's horse fell and your own took fright and bolted with you. By the time you had mastered your horse you had lost all sense of direction, and when at last you saw an inn and sought shelter, you discovered to your horror that the place was full of Jose Campos' men, and you were again taken prisoner. You can tell the truth about your subsequent experiences, and how I found you."

"Yes, but—but how am I to lie successfully about our—our marriage?" asked Dolores unsteadily, after a pause—she did not look at him as she put the question.

"Oh, that will not be difficult," Don Pedro responded calmly. "You were injured, and I carried you back to my house, where you were nursed by Maria. I did not communicate with your relatives because I did not want to pose as a hero. As soon as you had recovered, however, I persuaded you to marry me at once, and we have sent a message to your relatives telling them you are safe."

"But have you really sent a message?" asked Dolores.

"Let us assume the message was sent, but probably we shall find later that it has gone astray," Don Pedro replied. "We were married by the villiage priest, and the civil ceremony took place at Cordova. When all the excitement about your capture has died down and we get to England, we shall announce our marriage and make public the romantic story. At present we want to keep the whole thing a secret to avoid being interviewed and lionized, and all that sort of thing, during our honeymoon. Have you any fault to find with the story?"

Dolores shook her head after deliberating for a minute or two.

"I think it will do—at least, it will satisfy Hugh and Coralie," she commented. "Will you write and ask them to call so that we can explain?"

"I shall call on Hugh this afternoon, as soon as I have changed my clothes," said Don Pedro. "I propose asking him and his bride to dine with us tomorrow, and we can then tell our romantic story together. Have you any objection or anything else to suggest?"

"No," Dolores answered. "Thank you. I will try to—to play my part."

"Will that be so very difficult, Dolores?" asked Don Pedro gently, rising and laying his hands on her shoulders.

"I—I don't know," stammered Dolores, her eyes filling with tears. "That will depend on you. Please—please give me time to think—to recover. You can understand how upset I have been. I promise you I will do my best."

Don Pedro sighed, patted her shoulders as if to comfort and reassure her, and went from the room without another word.

For a long time after he had gone Dolores sat deep in thought. Calmness had come to her, she was able to think clearly and to review her position dispassionately. Her predominant feeling, strangely enough, was one of gratitude to Don Pedro for having agreed to lie to save her reputation and for having risen so readily to the occasion.

But in spite of Don Pedro's readiness to accede to her request, she could not find it in her heart to believe that he loved her. His coldness and neglect made that seem impossible.

"If only I could make him fall in love with me!" whispered Dolores. "Passion is not love, and to him I am but a creature kept for the gratification of his desires—the latest of his sweethearts."

That was the thought which made the part she had promised to play seem repellent — the thought that Don Pedro had conquered other women as he had conquered her, and regarded her as no more than the others who had entered into his life before. There came back to her again the haunting memory of his story about the Senorita Barrego, whose name he used, and who had broken her heart when she was cast aside.

"Will that be my fate?" wondered Dolores, with a long-drawn sigh, as she rose at last to dress. "It may be, unless I can make him fall in love with me...To think that I should be afraid that a man should not be in love with me—I who was so sure of my powers! To think that I should have to confess myself in love with Don Pedro after what has happened!"

Dolores selected an evening gown of jade green trimmed with silver tissue—a gown which Don Pedro had admired. She knew now that she was anxious that he should admire her, and that she was dressing to please and attract him.

"Why not?" she said aloud, when Anita had left the room. "Why should I despise myself for dressing to please the man I love?"

She recalled Don Pedro's passionate love-making when first they had met in London, and how she had dominated him, compelling him to pander to her every whim. Then she had been amusing herself, as she had amused herself with many others; now she was—or would be—playing for love and for the heart of the man she loved.

"I will do it!" she said between set teeth.

Dolores seldom or never used make-up, for her complexion was perfect, but tonight she touched up her cheeks to relieve their pallor, pencilled her eyebrows and used a lip-stick, determined that she should look her very best. The thought of conquest dispelled her langour and made her thrill with excitement.

She began to fear, however, that all her preparations were to be in vain, for when the usual time for dinner arrived Don Pedro had not put in an appearance. He arrived a few minutes later, explaining that he had unexpectedly been detained through a mishap to the car.

"You will excuse me while I dress?" he said, politely, and hastened to his room to don evening clothes.

"Did you see Hugh?" asked Dolores, when he returned and took his place at the table.

"Yes, I had a long talk with him,

(Continued on Page 17)

Responsibility to Child at Home

TEACHING children to assume responsibility is a major problem in training for which the best place is the home, says Cecile Pilpel in Child Study.

A child may start to acquire a sense of responsibility by such simple tasks as care of his toys and clothing, provided he has a place to put them. There are many household tasks within the child's mental and physical capacity.

An important phase of responsibility often neglected is in regard for others. Punctuality is desirable because it means consideration for the time of other persons. Being late for meals is shirking one's responsibility toward others in the household and especially toward the one who prepares meals.

Responsibility in regard to the pollution of water, regard for the esthetic sense of others in not littering picnic grounds and park lawns, respect for public ownership in the care of public buildings—these are some of the opportunities that may be used for lessons in responsibility.

"A delicate subject —but these girls must be told"

—a dean of women says

Unfortunately this delicate subject is seldom discussed. *Now,* a new, patented* process deodorizes this scientific sanitary pad completely

EVEN among girls who are very frank with each other, there is a question of daintiness, of fastidious personal care that is unfortunately seldom mentioned. Yet many women are unconsciously guilty. At certain times they are seriously offensive to others. With realization comes constant fear and worry.

Today these fears are ended. Science has discovered a way to counteract this offense.

*Kotex now completely deodorizes**

Kotex has brought a new idea of feminine hygiene to women all over the world. In the past ten years they have learned new comfort, new ease of mind through this sanitary protection. Now, after years of work, a process has been perfected that completely, amazingly ends all odors. In Kotex laboratories the one remaining problem in connection with sanitary pads is solved.

Shaped to fit, too

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered, it may be worn without evidence under the most clinging gown. There is none of that conspicuous bulkiness so often associated with old-fashioned methods. And you can adjust the filler, make it thinner, thicker, narrower—to suit your own special needs. It is easily disposed of, no laundering is necessary. A new process makes it softer than before.

Buy a box today . . . 45c for a box of twelve. On sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores; also, through vending cabinets in rest-rooms.

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587, granted May 22, 1928.)

Deodorizes . . . and 4 other important features:

1—*Softer gauze* ends chafing; pliable filler absorbs as no other substance can;

2—*Corners are rounded* and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown;

3—*Deodorizes*—safely, thoroughly, by a new and exclusive patented process;

4—*Adjust it to your needs;* filler may be made thinner, thicker, narrower as required; *and*

5—*It is easily disposed of;* no unpleasant laundry.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus Spirit Medium

(Continued from Double Page)

about in the darkness by means of several lengths of postal tubes, joined together, but, naturally, I did not care to advertise that method by a photograph. Even though the tubes were covered with black paper, I knew they would show, for I tried a few experiments myself, first.

I never specialized in "spirit" photography, but I was always ready to try anything that seemed likely to add to my reputation and do some good "professionally." And, therefore, when Douglas Gordon, a photographer and spiritualist, suggested the possibility of experiments at my seances, I was very ready to co-operate.

Naturally, Gordon himself had no idea of the nature of that "co-operation." He was really anxious to obtain photographs of psychic interest and he had made several experiments of the same kind with other mediums, though I do not think the results had been very satisfactory.

All the photographs in which I appear were taken in my house at Bournemouth, for Mr. Gordon was a well-to-do resident of that town. I sat with him on a number of occasions and his wife was usually one of the small circle of sitters.

The seances were carried out in exactly the usual way and in complete darkness. None of my actions could be observed and the flashlight powder was never fired until my "spirit guides" gave their permission—in other words, before I was ready.

Sometimes four cameras were placed in the room and focused upon me so as to get a picture at different angles. I saw to it that there was always a result of one kind or another, but I was no expert in photographic effects and it took me a lot of planning each week to think of some new "stunt."

Occasionally I would cut out the photograph of some well known person, stick a lot of cotton wool round it to represent ectoplasm and then, in the darkness of the seance room, place it in a conspicuous position on my jacket. At a given signal I would shut my eyes as though in a trance and the spirit "extra" would be obtained.

"Extras"—that is to say the dim face of some spirit which appears in a photograph otherwise normal—are a commonplace of psychic photography and I cannot claim to have achieved any startling success in this direction. Anyone can make them.

Much more impressive were simple photographs of myself in a "trance" condition with the trumpet sticking up on end at some apparently impossible angle all by itself two or three feet away from me.

This odd effect was achieved with simplicity and ease by simply sticking a lady's hat-pin firmly into a crack in the floor and slipping the mouth-piece of the trumpet over it. Yet great minds puzzled profoundly over that picture and could offer no natural explanation. I can't see why people take such pictures seriously.

I do not need to describe in detail all the photographs which were produced, but there is one which has since been reproduced hundreds of times, that requires a special explanation.

For these photographic seances I frequently sat with a thinnish scarf of some delicate material over my eyes to protect them from the sudden light. When this particular photograph was taken, the trumpet was clearly seen suspended in mid-air with a bit of filmy white cord reaching from it to some more "ectoplasmic" material in the region of my solar plexus.

There have been a dozen explanations of this, but all on similar lines. One commonly accepted theory in regard to ectoplasm is that it shrivels away directly it is exposed to the light. The thin, white cord, therefore, was said by some to have been the shrunken vestige of a much larger volume of ectoplasm.

In actual fact it was no more than a piece of stout, galvanized wire, painted white so that it would show up well. I bought and painted the wire myself, wound a coil or two round my body under my waistcoat, and then, in the darkness and under cover of the singing, I unwound two or three feet of it and slipped the trumpet over the projecting end.

By previous experiment I had made sure that the wire was stiff enough to carry the trumpet without much bending. Before I told Gordon that the photograph could be taken, I twisted a little piece of white rag round the mouthpiece end of the trumpet so as to conceal the way in which it had been slipped over the wire. I also arranged another piece of white material over my waistcoat in such a way as to hide the wire coming out from about the region of the fourth button-hole.

There was the ectoplasm and the psychic cord all complete. I could produce exactly the same effect to-day by exactly the same means and so can anyone else.

Yet this particular photograph was acclaimed by many notable spiritualists to be one of the most marvelous in existence. Mr Hewitt MacKenzie, principal of the International College of Psychic Research—who once, by the way, offered me the resident mediumship at the college—saw the photographs and declared emphatically that it was the most remarkable in the world.

Copies were eagerly snapped up and an enlargement was once made for Colonel Cowley. I heard, too, that the photograph was much discussed at the International Spiritualist Congress held in Paris at the time when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was made president.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Munnings does not exaggerate the importance which spiritualists attached to this photograph. It was reproduced in the "International Psychic Gazette" of March, 1928, with the comment: "This remarkable photograph shows indubitably that Munnings has as genuine a faculty for mediumship as any of those famous subjects experimented with by Dr. Geley of Paris or Dr. Crawford of Belfast."

Next week I will explain how I made "Caruso" sing for an old friend, "Lord Northcliffe" come back and convince his former private secretary, how some of my "spirits" astonished me by appearing with different mediums, and other queer tricks of our "Profession."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Strange Uses of the Coconut

TO the average American a coconut represents merely an occasional delicacy, either in the raw state, or in a cake, pie or candy. There are parts of the world, however, where the coconut tree is the most important producer of nearly all the necessities of life—staple food, drinks, utensils, clothing and shelter.

In some places in the South Seas coconuts form one of the main dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The fruit is usually eaten before it ripens. The watery liquid or "milk" in the fruit is used as a drink, and the sap of the tree, obtained by cutting unopened flower clusters, is boiled down to sugar, and fermented to produce palm wine. Children of the tropics eat a strange coconut candy—the part of the sprouted coconut which bulges into the center and absorbs the meat and milk. It is very tender and sweet.

Coconut palm leaves are used as roof thatch in constructing huts for shelter. Split coconut palm leaves provide natural fringe for skirts. The midribs and splints are woven into baskets, fire fans and other useful objects. Coconut shells make good dishes, and are sometimes made into ornamental objects. Some Melanesians cut, carve and polish the shells for beautiful cups and baskets.

One group in the South Seas enlists the aid of hungry shrimps to make bottles of coconut shells. The nuts, with their eyes punched open, are placed in water where a small variety of shrimp lives. The shrimps swim through the eye into the center and eat all the meat; thus the unbroken shell becomes a bottle. Some tribes rub coconut oil over their bodies as a cosmetic.

Aside from its local uses in the tropics, the coconut is of great importance in the world's commerce as a source of copra, the dried coconut meat from which coconut oil is obtained for edible vegetable fat and soap-making.

You mean to say a half-pint of Black Flag Liquid—the deadliest insect-killer made—only costs

25c

"Why, I've been paying 50 cents for other kinds!"

BLACK FLAG

(Money back if not entirely satisfied)

Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc.

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Safeguarding Against Vacation Fire Risks

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

STATISTICS are not always vivid to me. But when I learn that last year in the United States the loss by fire amounted in dollars to $561,980,751, I feel that it is a subject worth bringing to the attention of readers of these articles. This sum would pay all the wages of railroad employes for two months, it would build half the colleges and universities, it would operate the entire Navy Department for four years, and is seven times more than all the gold and silver exported in 1926. It could, finally, buy and pay cash for over 80,000 private modern suburban homes sheltering 480,000 people or a city of the residence size of Washington, D. C. Think of it!

And the most serious fact is that practically all of these fires were small fires, little waste basket and trash fires, little leaks here and there in the house and due to the habits of Mr. and Mrs. Careless and their children. Practically 75 per cent of all this enormous waste was preventable! How necessary that we all be reminded to take care and to observe caution in the handling of materials and liquids which increase fire hazards.

In Summer, and in vacation days, there is added risk because so many persons are living in temporary quarters and poorly built Summer cottages. The use of cooking ranges or heating stoves operated on either kerosene or gasoline requires special care. The stoves should not be backed against a light wood partition, or left to stand on an unprotected wood floor. A cheap sheet of galvanized iron may be easily tacked behind or under any such portable Summer stove. The fuel tank or fuel supply should be adequately protected, fitted with a cap or cork, and left on a stone or cement surface rather than on one of wood. The way in which little cans of gasoline are left open and casually lying around is appalling when one considers the explosive nature of gasoline.

The tourist who cooks and eats his meals along the way is another who all too frequently increases fire hazards. The boxes, containers, waste paper, etc., which he brings along for his meal, if left behind, form unsightly and also dangerous piles of refuse and waste. The casual match or cigarette are all that is necessary to ignite and start a train of fire which may desolate homes and grounds or start a forest blaze. The first rule of the woods which every camper and boy scout observes is to bury trash and waste instead of letting it blow about. If any kind of a wood fire has been started, to heat coffee or cook food, the embers should be put out completely by burying them in sand or damp earth before the party leaves. It is just these few picnic coals left to smolder that are the cause of so many terrible woods fires from which America suffers property losses mounting into the millions of dollars.

By this time, every housewife will surely have observed "Clean-Up Week." But the fire experts report that countless fires arise because of old rubbish accumulated around house or grounds, in cellar or in attic. It is a common habit to make up a bundle of something—books, clothing, discarded articles—and then leave it for some imaginary future time when it will be given or taken away. Such bundles are subject to "automatic combustion" under the effect of high heat. It is just these neglected piles of waste which are responsible for so many summer fires of apparently unlocated origin. Here again the summer resident is to blame because he practices a careless, casual, happy-go-lucky housekeeping, in an alien locality, where he is not held down by the usual standards and restrictions. It is certainly true that persons away from home too frequently lower their standards and are guilty of practices and carelessness which they would never tolerate on their own home grounds.

It is fortunate that so much information on the dangers of fire is being given to children, and forming part of the educational work done in schools. At a recent Parents' Exposition, held in New York City, there was a most unique and graphic model showing two sides of a house. One side was built entirely wrong and pointed out the dangers from different kind of fire risks, such as refuse in the cellar, the iron left on the ironing board, wrong use of electric appliances, etc., etc. The other side of the house was properly safeguarded both in its construction and in the manner of its installations. Children stood before this model, which was perfectly clear to them in its graphic presentation of the right and wrong handling of this giant, who is equally man's greatest friend, and also, greatest enemy.

Every vacationist should know that water is not the thing to throw upon a small fire, but that sand, earth, or heavy sacking or old blanket which excludes air, is the right precautionary measure. In the Summer cottage a supply of old sacking or heavy carpet should be kept for just this emergency. A box of earth or sand under the portable oil or gas stove is another suggestion, since if a chimney or burner catches fire, it can be quickly smothered by sand or by bringing down a heavy piece of sacking over it to exclude the air.

In addition, every mother should teach her child what to do if its clothes catch fire. The child's first impulse is to run, which of course is the worst possible thing, since it increases the draught, and hence the fire. If clothing ignites, the child or person should at once lie down flat on the floor or ground, and someone should cover them with rug, carpet, or heavy blanket to smother the fire. If this precaution were known and followed, many persons would be saved the agony of dangerous burns or loss of life.

The portable chemical extinguisher is inexpensive and should form part of the outfit of every tourist, autoist and camper. These extinguishers may be hung on the wall or carried in car or kit. They function by throwing a direct stream of counteracting chemical on the fire. They are excellent at the beginning, especially in the small fire, which starts in the trash basket, the waste basket, up the curtains, etc. The autoist realizes their value and does not start on any extended trip without their aid and presence along with his repair tools.

One of the first duties of the homemaker when she returns from the vacation period is to set her house in order and to make it ready for the Winter. This will naturally include having a proper examination of every chimney and flue. It is often a small leak in the flashing on the roof around the chimney through which a tongue of flame starts and makes its way to the roofing. Loose smoke pipes, or pipes filled with soot, are other danger spots. While it is a dirty job, every chimney should be cleaned at least once a year. This may be done by the aid of a small cedar tree or bush tied to a rope and pulled up and down the chimney to dislodge the soot. Where such a bush is too large, it has been found that a bag of sand pulled up and down on a string so as to scrape the chimney sides is equally good.

The woman who cleans gloves and other articles of clothing at home, is another person who too frequently endangers herself and her surroundings. Many cleaning fluids contain benzine, naphtha, and other derivatives of crude oil, all of them with varying degrees of inflammability and "flash-point" which make them dangerous aids. Never under any circumstances should these fluids be used inside the house, but always outdoors, in the air and away from wooden structures.

Safety Suggestions for Pedestrians

HOW pedestrians can avoid getting hit by automobiles is told in a bulletin issued by the National Safety Council, which credits Charles A. Hartnett, New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, with the following:

1. Do not jay walk. "Better careful a thousand times than a cripple once."
2. Do not alight from moving trolley cars. It's always dangerous.
3. When walking from behind elevated pillars, look before you start. You may be elevated, too.
4. Do not walk out from behind parked cars. Motorists cannot see through automobiles.
5. Do not read newspapers while crossing a street. Try reading at home—it's better for the eyesight.
6. Do not allow children to play in the street. The playground or yard is much safer.
7. Watch and obey traffic signals. They mean safety.
8. When walking in the highway, use the left side of the road.
9. Warn children about hitching rides.
10. When crossing the street look first to the left and then to the right.

Advertisement.

Eyes Strengthened 50% by Proper Eye Care, Says Doctor

Suggests Simple Home Treatment Which Quickly Relieves All Irritation and Sharpens Vision

No longer is there any excuse for most of our eye troubles. For specialists have perfected a simple but amazingly effective treatment which not only quickly relieves burning, itching, smarting, aching eyes, but also banishes eye headaches, eye-strain and blurred vision.

This simple treatment is called the Bon-Opto system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently proved that 90 per cent of all eye troubles are due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eyeglasses alone will not strengthen these muscles. But the Bon-Opto treatment seeps through directly to them, heals and tonics them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

Don't neglect your eyes. The discomfort felt after an automobile ride, a movie or any close work, are important danger signals. Yet every irritation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Opto eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Opto should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your toothbrush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Opto. Results guaranteed. Money back without question if you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.

Corns

Quick safe relief

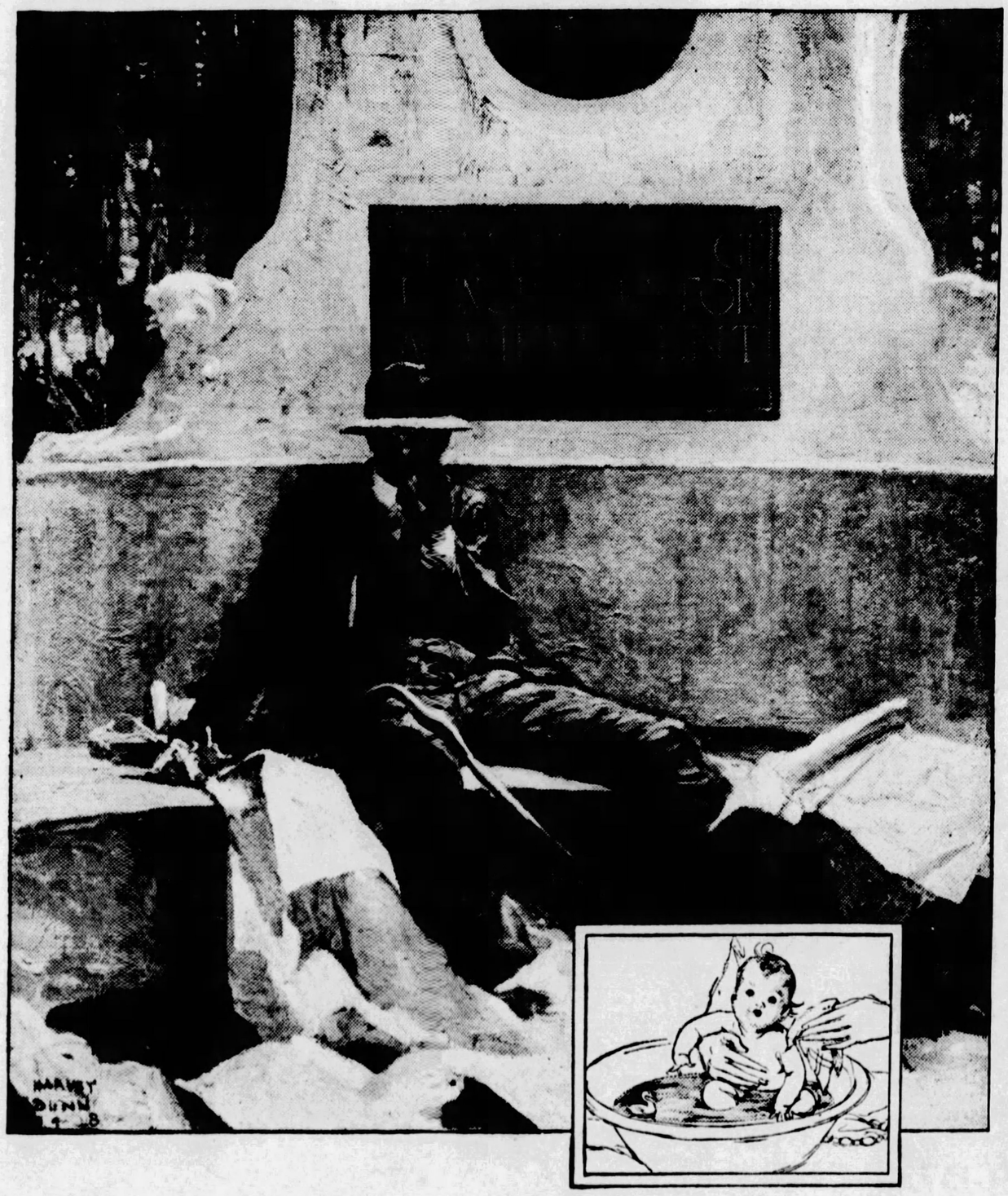
In *one minute* corn pain stops when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the safest, surest, only scientific way to treat corns.

Powerful liquids or caustic plasters often cause acid burn on the toes. Zino-pads won't harm the tenderest skin. Thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions



At 3 months a success; at 30 years . . . ?

OF COURSE every baby is a success. Freshly bathed and dressed, baby is a picture of spotless perfection.

Any mother knows that the lesson of personal cleanliness, if taught well enough, will exert a powerful influence for clean living all through the years . . .

But sometimes it isn't taught and sometimes it isn't learned.

Sometimes the man grows up to reap the results of untidy habits.

He is simply Help Not Wanted.

"You can't keep a clean man down"—SOAP & WATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN SOAP AND GLYCERINE PRODUCERS, INC., TO AID THE WORK OF *CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE*

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What kind of story do your hands tell?

Hands are so important to your looks, to your grooming. They reveal so much. Don't let them tell a story of neglect! Keep them beautiful for leisure hours by protecting them during busy hours.

Gentle, comforting hands that soothe bumps and dry tears, that bathe a baby, that perform a thousand services for love. To your family they are the loveliest hands in the world. Keep them smooth and soft and white by using Ivory Soap for every soap-and-water task.

HANDS tell so much about you. Naturally, then, you want them to look smooth and white, so they will speak of careful habits—of genuine refinement.

But now and then, it may seem to you that you are far too busy to give your hands the care they need.

Have your realized that, by using as fine a soap for your household tasks as you use for your complexion, you can give your hands perfect protection, so that their smooth whiteness *never* disappears?

The one thing most destructive of your hands' beauty is harsh soap. Harsh soap reddens hands. It robs them of their youth-giving oils. It makes the palms rough, and soon parches the skin into a network of cobwebby lines.

Whenever your hands touch soap, protect them this way!

May we give you this suggestion: To keep your hands lovely, use Ivory Soap whenever you need to use soap.

Ivory is a face soap, yes—but it can protect hands, too, and make every soap-and-water task pleasanter. It is much nicer to use this white cake with its clean fragrance for dishes and clothes and cleaning. Its rich pure suds are safer too for gay cottons or soft woolens or gleaming silks . . or for precious creamy woodwork . . or shining lacquered surfaces. Ivory will perform all soap-and-water tasks thoroughly and well. And it is so very moderate in price that you will find it economical as well as pleasant to use Ivory *whenever* you need to use soap.

But most important—Ivory purity keeps busy hands smooth and white. For no matter how many times you use Ivory during the day, your hands are merely getting Ivory *baths*—which can do them no harm. For, after all, Ivory is safe for the loveliest complexion or the tender, rose-petal skin of a baby.

Hands repay you for this gentle care—they keep their smooth, fastidious look . . . they say pleasant things about you always.

Don't squander the loveliness of your hands on a harsh soap. Harsh soap parches hands, and makes them rough and red. Ivory for every soap-and-water task *protects* hands.

You will find a form of Ivory for every soap-and-water purpose: Guest Ivory, the dainty blue-wrapped shape, is made especially for your face and hands. Bath Ivory is the medium size—for general toilet and bath purposes. *Household Ivory* the big cake—protects busy hands in household tasks. Ivory Flakes—sheer feathery flakes of genuine Ivory—tubs delicate fabrics *safely* . . .

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE—a little book on Charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For figures? For hair? Which cosmetics for different skins? The "why" of wrinkles. A dainty little book—"On the Art of Being Charming"—answers many questions like these and is *free*. Simply write to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-G29, Box 1801, Cincinnati, O.

For your silks and laces, Ivory *of course*. Because Ivory is so pure and fine and kind to your complexion you *know* it is safe for your finest things . . . and if you use Ivory for linens and cottons, for house-dresses and rompers, for *everything*—your *hands* will be safe too.

99 44/100 % PURE
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Ivory is kind to everything it touches

FREE EVERY SUNDAY

Complete Novel Section

SUNDAY JULY 29 1928

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONEY to BURN

By Peter B. Kyne

(Copyright, 1928, by Peter B. Kyne.)

CHAPTER I.

MR. ABSOLOM M'PEAKE'S secretary came into her employer's office with an unpleasant announcement. Mr. Hiram Butterworth was waiting in the outer office and desirous of seeing him.

"Keep him waiting half an hour," the lawyer answered. "I haven't finished reading the morning paper and a half-hour wait will have a good psychological effect on that old razorback. It will add to my importance and diminish his."

"Of course I told him you would be busy for some time, Mr. McPeake, and of course he said he could not brook delay; that he had something of particular importance to see you about today. Mumbled something about time meaning money and thieves who steal both."

McPeake finished reading the paper and lighted a cigar; when the cigar was consumed, he opened the door leading to the general office and bowed Hiram Butterworth in with a cheery good morning and a polite inquiry as to the state of the Butterworth health.

"I'm done for," his visitor replied agitatedly and sank heavily into the overstuffed armchair which Absolom McPeake reserved for his clients. "Yes, McPeake, done for!"

"I wouldn't say that, Mr. Butterworth," McPeake soothed him. "You are always pessimistic. Try being optimistic for a change."

Hiram Butterworth flared in sudden rageful impatience. "Why wouldn't you say it?" he growled, and answered the question himself. "Because you don't know anything about it, that's why. And I do. I ought to. I've paid out enough good cash money to find out. I've been to six specialists in six cities and have received six identical verdicts. I'm done for, I tell you, and don't you try to tell me I'm not. I guess I know when I'm done for. Cost me enough to find out."

He paused for breath and stared at McPeake, out of small, round, plate blue, deep-set eyes.

He shuffled his feet, and McPeake, glancing down, observed that Butterworth's shoes were old cheap and worn. And the thin, thread-bare suit, cheap and ready-made, old and demoded, coupled with the saw-edged collar and the plain black "ready-to-wear" necktie, still further heightened the atmosphere of misery and neglect which this old man radiated.

"Hardening of the arteries and heart disease," the old man barked. "Three years ago I found myself getting a pain in my chest whenever I moved around very actively, so I called Doc Reiter to cure it. Reiter told me what was what and six others have since confirmed his diagnosis. One of 'em charged me eighty dollars for a physical examination and a couple X-ray pictures." He bored into McPeake with his gimlet eyes. "I'm liable to die at any moment," he said then in a low, sad voice, "so I've come to set my house in order."

McPeake's frowned but kept his temper. "You will recall—pardon

"Well, I've Heard, Elmer, That Uncle Hiram Butterworth Has Left You $1,000,000.

Next Sunday—The Best Seller of the Year!

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

By THORNTON WILDER

Coming! "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
"SORRELL AND SON"
"THE MAN WITH THREE NAMES"

me for reminding you—that for 20 years I have been urging you to make a will Mr. Butterworth."

"That's right, that's right," the miser complained. "You're one of those I-told-you-so fellows. For two cents I'd have another lawyer draw up my will."

"That would please me greatly," Absolom McPeake replied serenely. "For less than that I'd decline to draw your will."

His peevish client subsided instantly. "Tut, tut, Absolom. You're too quick on the trigger. You know mighty well it's too late for me to quarrel with my lawyer now, and besides you know more about my affairs than anybody else."

"Yes, and I've had such a devil of a job collecting my modest fees from you ever since you brought me your first case that the least you ought to do is to give me the job of closing your estate. The fee for that is fixed by law, and for once I'll not have to put up a battle to collect it."

The miser chuckled, as if the lawyer's blunt charge revived memories of rib-cracking jokes. He was instantly in good humor. McPeake, out of a vast experience, knew how to handle this irascible, semi-insane old man. Butterworth, always a bully, made instant obeisance to a bully greater than himself. The lawyer glared at him for a half-minute, then drew a pad of legal-size yellow scratch paper toward him and prepared to place Hiram Butterworth's house in order.

"To whom do you wish to bequeath your estate?" he queried.

Butterworth pursed his lips. "Well, Absolom, I've only got one blood relative I care to leave it to, and that's my late sister's son, Elmer Butterworth Clarke."

"But you have other nephews and nieces, Mr. Butterworth?"

"Yes, my sister Hattie's two girls and two boys. Hattie's husband left them mighty well fixed, but they went hog-wild once they got control of the money—damned extravagant wasters. Let 'em work for a living now, like I did. Catch me leavin' 'em anything. I'd die first."

"According to the doctors' verdicts you probably will. What inclines you toward Elmer Clarke?"

"Well, in the first place I thought more of his mother than any other member o' my family. She never bothered me with her troubles. Why, her husband was dead two years before I heard of it. She never asked me for a dollar and I never gave her a dollar. I don't suppose we'd written to each other for 20 years before Mabel died, on account of me not thinking much of her husband. Good enough cuss, but no git-up-an'-go to him. Fussed his life away on a cheap government job, studying bugs and grasshoppers, black scale, aphis an' boll-weevil; didn't care for money but wanted to do something constructive, to hear him tell it."

The old wretch chuckled pleasurably as he recalled his futile and peculiar brother-in-law. "Never laid eyes on Elmer," he went on. "Never heard from him in my life and wouldn't know him from Adam's off ox, if I hadn't seen his photographs. Absolom, he's the dead spit of his Uncle Hiram."

He handed the lawyer a photograph. McPeake studied it a moment and gave it back. "You flatter yourself," he remarked acidly. "That boy resembles you as much as he resembles a wart-hog. But go on."

"He resembles me when I was his age," the miser persisted. "And I know all about him. Ha-ha! You bet. Never made a move in my life until I knew just why I was making it. Yes, sir. Look before you leap has been my motto, and no leaping for anything that wouldn't pay me seven per cent net, at the lowest." He fumbled in his pocket and brought forth some envelopes.

Absolom McPeake opened the one his client handed him and drew out a sheaf of typewritten pages. The first page was a carbon copy of a letter:

"Muscatine, Ia., July 16, 1924.

"Gentlemen:

"A valued customer of this bank is desirous of ascertaining in the strictest confidence the mental, physical, social, financial and moral status of his nephew, Elmer Butterworth Clarke, of your city. Any information you can give us as to his character, habits, occupation, the degree of application he exhibits in his pursuit of a living, now he is regarded by his associates and any other information you may consider will enable our customer to form a vivid mental picture of Elmer Clarke, will be appreciated and reciprocated whenever possible. Please bill us for any expense incurred in securing the information desired.

"Thanking you in advance, we are,

"Yours very truly,

"First National Bank of Muscatine,

"By Geo. O. David, Cashier."

The lawyer grunted disdainfully. "Catch you spending any money for a report from a detective agency when your banker will do it for nothing," he remarked. "This letter attached is the report, I take it. Hum-m!" He read:

"Dear Sir: We have for acknowledgment your letter of the 16th inst., requesting that we furnish you with a confidential report on Mr. Elmer Butterworth Clarke of this city.

"Mr. Elmer B. Clarke is well and intimately known to us and has been for the past 15 years. The Great Register of Voters of this county informs us that Mr. Clarke is a Republican and that he was born October 10, 1898, in Selma, Fresno county, this state. He is the only child of the late Prof. James J. Clarke and the late Mabel Butterworth Clarke.

"Prof. Clarke was a graduate of the University of California and was very eminent in the field of parasitology. His research work contributed much information of tremendous value to the fruit growers of this state. He perished of a fever contracted while in Brazil studying the life and habits of a pest known as the Brazilian fly, which had succeeded in invading the Territory of Hawaii. His wife died of pneumonia as a sequel to influenza contracted during the epidemic of 1918-19. She was a woman of great intelligence, probity and force of character and, like her husband, was held in the highest esteem here.

"We inclose herewith a photograph of Elmer Butterworth Clarke, which we succeeded in securing from a local photographer at a cost of $1.50, for which we would be pleased to have your remittance.

"Elmer Clarke was 12 years old when his father died. As is the case with most professors and particularly those in federal employ, Prof. Clarke's salary was never commensurate with his ability. Also, he was careless in the matter of providing life insurance for his dependents, with the result that the care of his widow fell immediately upon Elmer. He secured the agency of a weekly magazine of national circulation and within a month had built up a subscription list that was productive of an income of $20 a week. This income he increased by doing odd chores for the neighbors, such as sawing wood, mowing lawns and gardening. He also found time to deliver morning papers for which he received a salary of $12 a month.

"At 12 years of age, therefore, Elmer Clarke played his last game of ball and became the sole and efficient support of his mother—a burden lightened somewhat by reason of the fact that Prof. Clarke had left his widow a comfortable six-room bungalow on a lot of 100 feet frontage, on C street of this city. This property was free of any incumbrance and is rapidly appreciating in value, due to the encroachment of our business district upon residential areas.

"Elmer Clarke graduated from the Union High School here at the age of 16 and was No. 1 on the honor list of 10 pupils. He immediately went to work in a local fruit cannery, where the remuneration of employes is regulated by their industry. When the canning season closed he had $300 in the savings department of this bank. The following season he bought fruit, on commission, for various packing houses and proved himself an uncanny judge of fruit values and crop tonnage.

"However, realizing the drawbacks of a seasonal occupation and faced with the necessity of insuring the care of his mother, he learned telegraphy in his spare moments and secured a position as assistant station agent in the local office of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He had just been promoted to station agent at the outbreak of the World War. He enlisted at once and served with the Rainbow Division as a radio sergeant, until October of 1918, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was wounded twice and slightly gassed.

"For the three years following his discharge from the service, Mr. Clarke's health, due to his wounds and the gassing already referred to, was too precarious to permit of his acceptance of his old position as station agent at Pilarcitos. He therefore accepted a position of less responsibility and lighter duties as assistant to the proprietor of a local billiard and pool hall, with a cigar stand in connection with same.

"He has gradually recovered his health, and the last time the writer spoke to him on this subject, he stated that he was now as well as he had ever been. His close application to the interests of his employer, coupled with a personality of no inconsiderable magnetism, has resulted in the upbuilding of the latter's patronage to a point where competition has been practically eliminated.

"Mr. Clarke is a very ambitious young man, never satisfied with what he has, always scheming for something better. He is well and very favorably known in this city. As commander of the local post of the American Legion, he is a strong force for better citizenship in our community. He is profoundly interested in politics but too shrewd and far-seeing to desire a political office.

"Mr. Clarke is prominent in local fraternal circles and has held the highest offices within the gift of the orders of which he is a member. He dresses well and in good taste. He is not stingy; neither is he extravagant. He is not a church member. He drives a cheap second-hand coupe, and when it required painting he did the job himself and did it well. He is an ardent angler and shooter of upland game, and won the state trophy at the trap-shooting tournament last year. He does not play golf, but is a good boxer.

"He is unmarried and there are no immediate prospects of this status being changed. He pays cash for everything and has a savings account in this bank of approximately $2,500. At the present time he is endeavoring to negotiate with us a loan on his C street property, his object being to engage in business for himself. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Hundred Per Cent Club, the Optimists' Club, the Advertising Club and president of our local Chamber of Commerce. He is a Go-Getter and too big for this town and it is our opinion that he will leave it for wider and greener pastures. We regard him as a model young man and worthy of every confidence.

"Respectfully yours,

Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, By N. C. Cathcart, Trust Officer."

CHAPTER 11.

ABSOLOM M'PEAKE looked up and caught a gleam of pride in old Butterworth's piggy little eye. "Pretty flattering report, I should say, Mr. Butterworth."

"He takes after me," the miserable ruin persisted.

"God forbid!" said Absolom McPeake.

"Don't get nasty, Absolom. The boy takes after me, I tell you. A young feller like that who knows the value of money is the man who ought to have my estate. He'll make it grow. He'll do things with it. I want to leave everything to him and cut Hattie's children off at the pockets."

"Very well, then, Elmer Clarke draws the capital prize. However, I suggest that you leave his cousins something also."

"Not a penny, Absolom. They're wasters, I tell you."

"Well, we'll leave them $5 each just so they'll be remembered in the will, and that will block a lawsuit."

"You bet, Absolom; I want you to make that will air-tight. It occurred to me mebbe Hattie's brats might start a will contest on the grounds that I was crazy when I made my will, so I went down to Des Moines last week and had the lunacy commissioners examine me. I have a certificate from them stating that I was sane as late as 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon."

"Old Safety First," murmured Absolom McPeake.

The old man tittered at the compliment. Apparently he enjoyed it. "Never made a jump in my life until I knew where I was going to land," he bragged.

"Do you desire to make any other specific bequests, Mr. Butterworth?"

"Yes, five thousand to Bunker."

"Only five thousand to old Bunker?" McPeake looked and felt surprised. "Why, he's been as faithful to you as a dog for a quarter of a century!"

"Say, who's making this will, anyhow?" the irritable old man shrilled.

The lawyer ignored the query. "I think you're a miserable ingrate to cut Bunker off with five thousand. You ought to give him fifty thousand at the very least. Get some other lawyer to draw your will. I'm through handling your business. You're a wolf. Get out!"

"No, you're not through. Now, Absolom you hold your hosses. You git fresh with me and I'll name somebody else executor of my estate."

"Oh, so you want me to be your executor also, do you? Well, I don't want the job. Now, how does that strike you?"

"Absolom, you've got to accept the executorship. You're the one man I can trust."

"Well, I'll take it provided you leave Bunker $10,000."

"Very well, to please you, but not a cent more. Understand? Not a cent more. That's final."

"We will not quarrel about it further. Any other specific bequests?"

The miser's gaze sought the carpet and it was evident now that he was embarrassed. "Absolom," he stammered finally, "I got a confession to make. Some forty years ago I had a farm in Illinois—I'll give you the full legal description later—and I mortgaged it to a man for $40,000. I wanted the money to put into the worst investment I ever made, and that was a Nevada silver mine—Consolidated Virginia. I bought stock with that money during the days of the big Comstock excitement. I could have sold out and doubled my money two weeks after I'd made the investment, but I held on and on, takin' more an' more profit—on paper—until that underground river busted into the Comstock lode on the 2,000-foot level and ruined the mine—and me.

"Well, I lost the farm. I couldn't repay the mortgage, Absolom, and after there was a flood and the Mississippi River changed its channel and ruined that farm, I didn't want to repay the loan. Of course the man who loaned me the money lost his forty thousand and the interest. He got a deficiency judgment against me, but I dodged it for 20 years and then his widow or his executor permitted the judgment to lapse—and—well, Absolom, I reckon I'd ought to have paid the widow that money. However, I didn't an' now I want to fix it in my will so that every dollar, both principal and interest, due under that judgment to date shall be paid to the widow or—"

"The legal heirs of her body," McPeake cut in professionally.

Old Butterworth nodded and handed him a fat envelope. "This contains all the information," he explained.

"Have you ever been married, Mr. Butterworth?" the lawyer questioned.

"Once, Absolom, but she ran away from me an' I got a complete an' final divorce, all regular, for desertion. Here's the papers in that matter. You can look 'em over."

"Anything else?"

"Nothing, Absolom, except that—well, I reckon it's usual to have the executor give a bond, so you'd better stipulate in my will that the customary bond shall be filed with the court by the executor."

"Old Safety First," McPeake repeated. "I'll have your will ready in an hour. Stay where you are."

Within the hour Hiram Butterworth had signed his last will and testament. He carried a copy of the document away with him and left the original with his lawyer. On the first of the following month he received from Absolom McPeake a bill for $50 for professional services drawing will.

"The dirty, cheap, two-for-a-cent legal jackal," he raved to his man Bunker. "Sending me a bill for drawing my will after all I've done for him." He telephoned immediately to Absolom McPeake and told the latter in lurid language exactly what he thought of him.

"How do I know I'm going to outlive you?" the lawyer queried. "I have no guarantee that I shall live to earn my fee as executor and attorney for your estate; consequently I want, while I can still use it, the money you owe me now. I never jump until I know where I'm going to land either."

"You're a dirty robber!" The old man shrieked. "I'll change my will this very day. I'll learn you—"

He was terribly angry—so angry, in fact, that he quite forgot the advice for which he had paid so heavily to six heart specialists. He mumbled incoherently into the transmitter, then let it fall with a crash which was not lost on the lawyer at his end of the line. Then, very faintly, McPeake heard him say: "O God! Forgive me! I'm dying—dy—"

When McPeake reached his client's place of business he found Hiram Butterworth stretched out on the grimy, uncarpeted floor of his private office. He was quite dead. Bunker, a gray-haired, gray-faced, meek, cowed-looking little man, was sitting in a chair across the room watching the dead man.

He looked up as McPeake entered and a smile illumined his gray face, for he was free at last.

"The old man's heart went back on him," Bunker explained. "He's dead, and although I've worked for him nearly 30 years I can't say I'm sorry."

"You ought to be glad, Bunker. In fact, you will be glad when I tell you that his will, which I drew two weeks ago, provides a specific bequest to you of $10,000."

"Ten thousand! Ten thousand!" the old clerk repeated, in crescendo. "Why, he—he—he promised me for years that he'd leave me a hundred thousand. I've devoted my life to that man and all I ever got for it was abuse and a bare living. And now he—he's betrayed me!"

"I'm probably the only human being with whom he had business dealings that he did not betray," McPeake said kindly. He patted the old clerk on the latter's thin shoulders. "Sorry, Bunker," he murmured. "I fought for you. He wanted to let you down with five thousand, and I pushed him up to ten; then I knew I'd reached the danger point and dared not press him further for fear of losing all."

Bunker's form quivered and two tears coursed slowly down his lined cheeks. "My wife will feel badly about this," he quavered. "She was sort of figuring on it. Well, what can't be cured must be endured, I suppose. Thank you, Mr. McPeake. I'm sure you did your best."

McPeake went back to his office. Two hours later, in Pilarcitos, California, Elmer Clarke received the following telegram:

"Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 1, 1924.

"Your uncle, Hiram Butterworth, died suddenly here today. Please wire disposition of body. I was your uncle's attorney during his life time, and am named executor of his estate.

"A McPeake, Federal Trust Bldg."

This information was received by Elmer Clarke half an hour before his departure for the home of his heart's desire, whom he planned to escort that evening to the municipal band concert in the plaza. To this young lady Elmer disclosed the contents of the telegram.

"What disposition are you going to make of the body, Elmer?" she inquired.

"I feel like wiring McPeake to send the old man's carcass to a medical college for dissection, in order that at the finish it might be said of him that once he accomplished something constructive, something for the benefit of the world in which he had his being."

"Oh, please, don't do that, Elmer!"

"Oh, of course not, Nellie. He was my mother's brother, even if he was a heartless old skinflint. I suppose he died penniless for all his miserly thrift, or his lawyer would not have wired me as he did. I'll send McPeake a night letter and instruct him to give the old man a plain, decent Christian burial, the expense of which shall not exceed $150, and to draw on me at sight for the same. For mother's sake I can't have the old man buried in Potter's Field."

Nellie patted Elmer Clarke's hand. "I'm glad you're going to do the right thing by him, even if he didn't deserve it."

They went to the band concert and when they parted at Nellie's front gate Elmer held her hand longer than seemed necessary.

"Nellie, my dear, you're a great comfort to me," he said very seriously, apropos of nothing. "I like to think that some day when my ship comes in—" He checked himself, and after a pause added: "But then it will never come in until I sail it in, so what's the use dreaming until I know my deaams can come true?"

"Elmer," the girl replied, "within a week your ship is going to come in. I feel it in my bones—somewhat after the fashion of old men who have rheumatic twinges just before the first rains. Wouldn't it be wonderful, Elmer, if your Uncle Hiram died with just shads of money and left it all to you?"

"No hope," he answered gloomily. "In all his life that human error never gave anything to anybody except my mother. When they were children he gave her chicken pox."

"You have never met him, have you, Elmer?"

"No, and I have never desired to."

"Elmer, if the unexpected should happen and you should receive a substantial sum from your uncle's estate, what would you do?"

He looked down at her very soberly and seemed about to answer her question without the hesitation which almost instantly he developed. He bit his lip and sighed.

"I'd get into business for myself, of course," he replied.

The girl nodded soberly and he had a vague suspicion that his answer had been a disappointment, for she withdrew her hand and said good night.

"You Women Make Me Sick," He Growled.

CHAPTER III.

MRS. MATILDA BRAY, familiarly known in Pilarcitos as old lady Bray, who came on duty at 7 o'clock a. m., to handle the night letters arriving at the Pilarcitos telegraph office, closed her key, sat back and read with interest the message she had just received for Elmer Clarke.

"Will wonders never cease?" the good soul murmured—and reached for the telephone. One would have assumed that she was about to call Elmer Clarke. But she knew Elmer had no telephone; consequently, delivery of the message could not be effected until the arrival of Juanito Montalvo, a youth who served, on a roaring motorcycle, the Pilarcitos trade that could not be reached direct via the telephone.

Old lady Bray's voice quavered with excitement as she called her number; when it responded she asked to have Miss Nellie Cathcart called to the telephone. A long wait; then Miss Nellie said "Hello."

"Nellie! What do you suppose has happened? This is Mrs. Bray of the telegraph office speaking."

"Really, I couldn't guess, Mrs. Bray. You seem terribly excited. Do tell me at once."

"Elmer Clarke's uncle, Hiram Butterworth, died back in Iowa yesterday. You knew that, didn't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Bray."

"Well, just this minute I took a night letter from a lawyer, directed to Elmer, of course, and Uncle Hiram's will has been opened and Elmer's been left a million dollars? Do you hear me, Nellie? A million dollars? Isn't it wonderful, Nellie?"

"I'm very happy at Elmer's good fortune, Mrs. Bray."

"Elmer's good fortune!" Old lady Bray practically shrieked the words. "What about your good fortune?"

"Have you just received the message over the wire, Mrs. Bray?" Nellie Cathcart's voice was calm.

"This very minute!"

"Well, then, Mrs. Bray, why not send the telegram to Elmer immediately and permit him to be the one to tell the world of his good fortune?"

"But I thought—why—I—I thought you'd want to know it first—"

"I fear you think too much about other people's business, dear Mrs. Bray." The telephone clicked; Nellie Cathcart had hung up.

"Miserable, ungrateful little cat," snarled old lady Bray, and immediately called the Reverend Mr. Claude Goodfellow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Elmer Clarke's mother—now deceased—had been a member. To Mr. Goodfellow old lady Bray—in confidence this time—related the news of what she termed Elmer Clarke's windfall. Mr. Goodfellow promised to respect her confidence and immediately returned to the breakfast table and told his wife and eldest daughter.

Five minutes later his eldest daughter Alice telephoned Ansel Moody, president and sole owner of the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank. Mr. Moody was the treasurer of her father's church, and as a banker he would naturally be interested in the prospect of a new account of such magnitude. Moreover Miss Alice was Ansel Moody's bookkeeper and was aware that some months previous Elmer Clarke had approached her employer with a proposition to lend him five thousand dollars on his house and lot in C street. At the time old Ansel had turned a cold ear to the request and Elmer had left the bank disappointed and angry.

Now old Ansel told Alice she was a sharp girl and as she hung up the receiver she was aflutter with the prospect of a salary raise.

Immediately upon hearing from Alice Goodfellow, Ansel Moody telephoned to old lady Bray and ordered her to withhold delivery of the telegram to Elmer Clarke for one hour. The banker was the telegraph company's principal customer and old lady Bray would have trembled for her position had she failed to obey his order.

* * *

ELMER reached the Smoke Shoppe fifteen minutes late. On such occasions Mr. Haskins was wont to cough loudly and look at Elmer. This morning, however, he varied his custom by crying joyously:

"Well, how's tricks with the old soldier this morning? Sleep well last night?" And he dealt Elmer a hearty and affectionate blow between the shoulder blades.

Elmer sighed. He wished that Sam Haskins had not done that. He had planned to say:

"Well, Sam, take a good long, satisfying look, because it's the last in your repertoire. I'm giving you two week's notice, Sam. I'm going into this business for myself. . . . If you will kindly step aside, Sam, I'll phone for the ambulance."

From under the cigar counter Elmer produced a bundle of clean cheesecloth; one by one he took boxes of cigars from the shelves, dusted them carefully and replaced them. Presently, looking up from his task, he saw Nellie Cathcart standing on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the Smoke Shoppe. He came out and greeted her with a cheery:

"Hello, Nellie, old dear. How are you this morning? You look wonderful."

Nellie Cathcart was a golden blonde—a real blonde, if you know what is meant by that—and she had very dark eyebrows and wide, beautiful eyes beneath a wide, beautiful white brow overhanging a sweetly wistful patrician face. Her fine, even white teeth were exposed as she carelessly favord Elmer with a million-dollar smile.

"Well, Elmer?" she queried.

"Well, Nellie?" he echoed.

"You're keeping something from me, Elmer."

"If I am, Nellie, I don't know what it is. Do you?"

"Well, I've heard, Elmer, that Uncle Hiram Butterworth has left you a million dollars."

"Interesting if true, Nellie. The stories that are circulated in this town and gain credence are unbelievable. However, Nellie, I have got some news for you, and you can believe this. That human icicle Ansel Moody stopped me on the street half an hour ago and told me he'd accept my application for five thousand and give me an open credit for twenty-five hundred more. I'm going up at noon to close my lease on H. Wasservogel's old butcher shop."

Nellie came closer to Elmer and took each lapel in her little hands. "Elmer," she warned, "beware the Greeks when they come bringing gifts. Do not accept that loan and do not treat for that lease today. Please!"

"Why?"

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

Then he laughed, suddenly joyous about nothing save that Nellie Cathcart stood before him.

"Very well, Nellie," he promised. "I'll not do anything, then, without consulting my manager."

She drenched him with her smile and continued on to her work. She was paying teller for the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank and one of old Ansel's dummy directors. Once a month also she experted Alice Goodfellow's books, for Alice had an incurable habit of transposing figures when posting them into the ledger.

Nellie also was the trust officer of the bank and a notary public, which latter office she had acquired on her own initiative. When Ansel Moody discovered this he suggested that she turn over her notarial fees to the bank—he argued that she attested documents on the bank's time. Nellie had promptly closed her paying teller's window, balanced her cash, taken a receipt from the cashier and walked out of the bank. By the time Ansel Moody had got around to calling upon her to discuss the error of her action, she had departed on a much needed vacation, leaving no forwarding address. Upon her return old Ansel had surrendered, Nellie had pried her salary up to thirty-five dollars a week and, what with her notarial fees, was rich beyond the dreams of avarice in Pilarcitos.

Like Elmer Clarke, Nellie Cathcart was an orphan. She was 22 years old and while already in Pilarcitos she was regarded as an old maid, more or less in the sere and yellow leaf, she was still the recipient of much attention from the most presentable of the Pilarcitos swains and was reputed to have declined to marry each of them.

Elmer Clarke, the last of a stricken field, was holding his own with Nellie however. Two years had passed since first he had sat with her on the veranda of the Tully house, where Nellie made her home with old Mr. and Mrs. Tully, who kept some chickens and lived off Nellie's board money and the interest from a farm mortgage. Also, it had been observed that no other female had ever been known to profane the interior of Elmer Clarke's second-hand coupe.

Before Elmer could escape inside the Smoke Shoppe, he felt a hand plucking at his sleeve. Juanito Montalvo had arrived with the telegram from Absolom McPeake. Elmer signed for it, read it, tucked it in his pocket and returned to the Smoke hoppe. Sam Haskins waited for him to say something—waited for five minutes, in fact, and then said:

"No bad news, I hope, Elmer."

Elmer shook his head and went on

wiping dust off the stock. Before he had completed this task he was aware that some fifteen or twenty men had congregated across the street and were watching the Smoke Shoppe as if they expected to see it burst into flames. Presently Sam Haskins essayed another sortie.

"Elmer, they tell me you've fallen heir."

"I have," Elmer answered without enthusiasm.

Sam swatted him smartly between the shoulder blades again. "Well, why don't you say something, Elmer?"

"Nothing to say, Sam. The whole town knows it already. You couldn't expect old lady Bray to live with that news bottled up inside her, could you?"

"Reckon she'd bust if she tried it, Elmer." Sam heaved a heavy sigh. "I suppose this means it's up to me to git myself some new help," he added.

Eventually Elmer escaped the crowd and made his way to the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank. At Nellie's window he paused long enough to hand her the telegram from McPeake and continued on to Ansel Moody's office.

The banker rose expeditiously and shook hands with him. "Well, Elmer, did you bring the search of the title of your C Street property with you?" he queried with mock interest.

Elmer sat down. "I've decided not to go into that business after all, Mr. Moody," he announced. "Since speaking with you this morning I have received a telegram from a lawyer in Muscatine, Iowa, informing me that under the last will and testament of my Uncle Hiram Butterworth, of that city, I am, with the exception of two minor bequests, the sole beneficiary of an estate conservatively estimated at a million dollars."

Of all the congratulatory hand-shakes he had received that morning none equaled in promptness and intensity of grip the one which old Ansel Moody gave him now. "By gravy!" cried the banker. "I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Thank you, Mr. Moody. I must say I do not feel depressed about it myself."

At that moment Nellie entered to return the telegram to him. "I'm awfully happy for your sake, Elmer," she told him. "Still, this is not a surprise to me. I told you last night that within a week your ship would come in."

"Thank you, Nellie. I came down to tell you first, but of course you knew it already. Old lady Bray had broadcasted it."

"Yes, she telephoned me first, Elmer."

Ansel Moody turned to his paying teller and trust officer. "Why didn't you telephone me this great news, Miss Cathcart?" he demanded.

"I would have informed you when I reached the bank this morning, Mr. Moody, if Alice Goodfellow hadn't told me she had telephoned you at your home."

Old Ansel could have stabbed her with his paper knife. To cover his confusion he picked up the telegram and studied it carefully.

"Sure somebody ain't tryin' to play a practical joke on you, Elmer?" he asked finally. "If you want, I'll wire some bank in Muscatine an' ask them to investigate an' report."

"If you will be kind enough to do that, Mr. Moody, I will be under obligation to you."

"Certainly. Miss Cathcart, attend to that matter, please. Elmer, if this bank can serve you in any way, always remember that that's what we're here for—to serve our customers. Good luck to you, boy, an' God bless you!"

He shook hands with Elmer again, very cordially, and answered the telephone. Elmer followed Nellie out into the lobby of the bank.

"Don't be misled by Mr. Moody's friendliness, Elmer," she warned him. "He's after your account."

"Think so?" Elmer was a trifle doubtful.

"Know so. The man's a shark. Be careful of him. He'll try to get your confidence and unload some of his own cats and dogs on you. In fact, you'll have a great number of people sacrificing themselves to the solemn duty of safeguarding that million dollars, Elmer. Heretofore you had a host of friends who loved you for what you are. You will now double the number of your friends. Be careful of them, Elmer. They will love you for what you have. That, by the way," she added, "is the first, last and only advice I am going to give you and I prefer to give it to you before you come into your inheritance. I loathe competition."

Elmer was about to say something that had been close to his heart for two years, but reflected in time that the lobby of a bank was not the proper place to say it. Moreover, Mr. Crittenden, the cashier, had come out of his office now and was proffering a congratulatory hand-shake.

"You'll find that wealth is a burden," he informed the new millionaire sagely. "Put it in bonds, Elmer—Liberty bonds. The interest yield is small, but it is safe."

Elmer caught the small smile in back of Nellie's lovely eyes as he left the bank. On the sidewalk he met Ed Wyatt, mayor of the town, who promptly corraled him.

"Conserve it, Elmer, conserve it," his Honor boomed in his mellow, orotund voice that hadn't any more sincerity in it than near beer. "When you get around to it, see me and I'll put you next to one of the grandest buys in an apricot orchard that is to be found in the state."

Elmer thanked him and proceeded on his way. But not very far. Lafe Kidwell, the chief of police, called him over to his car and, leaning out, gave him his card, after first writing on it:

To all peace officers:

The bearer, Elmer B. Clarke, is a personal friend of mine. Any courtesies extended will be apprciated.

"You'll be getting yourself a new car, Elmer," the chief prophesied, "and this card might help you with the traffic officers."

Somehow he fought his way home, and on the front steps Charley Terrill, city editor and reporter on the Pilarcitos Clarion, was seated, waiting for an interview.

"Heard you'd quit Sam Haskins,' he explained, "so I come around to get the story of that million dollar bequest. That is a story. I'm the local correspondent of the United Press Association and I'm putting the story on the wire right away. Got any statement to make?"

"None, except that I'm tired being a millionaire already. I don't know any more about it than you do, Charley, and I don't care to discuss the matter further. All I know about it is contained in this telegram"—and he handed the yellow paper to Terrill. The latter copied it and rushed away to broadcast the news over the State.

Elmer changed into an old suit and gum boots and departed for his favorite trout stream. He was weary of verbal banalities and handshakes.

CHAPTER IV.

IT WAS dark when he returned to Pilarcitos. He changed his clothes and drove around to the Sully house. He found Nellie seated on the front porch.

"Have you had your dinner, Elmer?" she asked.

"No, Nellie. Thought I'd come around and take you to dinner out to Joe Angellotti's. Been fishing. Didn't have much luck, but got enough for you and me. Joe will cook them for us."

She climbed into the coupe and took the wheel, "I'll drive, Elmer. Something tells me you have had a hard day."

"I have, Nellie. Every half-baked idiot I've met today has taken it for granted that I'll buy everything for sale in this county. The greedy animals think I want to wear myself out caring for physical assets and worrying over them."

"What are you going to do, Elmer?"

"I'm going to Muscatine as soon as I can, have a consultation with McPeake, learn what the estate consists of and then decide what I am going to do. While I'm away you can use the flivver."

"Thanks, Elmer. Want me to feed your dog and the canaries?"

He turned toward her impulsively and laid his hand over hers, where it clasped the wheel. "You're a sweetheart, Nellie," he murmured.

Nellie looked at him with love lights in her eyes, but suddenly remembering that he was now a millionaire and she must not be guilty tonight of a tendency toward a sentiment she would not have bothered to repress if Elmer had been as poor as Job's famed turkey, she withdrew her hand from under his and asked him how many trout he had caught that day.

"Ten nice ones, Nellie. Somehow, I couldn't keep my mind on the fish today. By the way, did Moody receive an answer from the Muscatine Bank?"

"Not up to the time I left the office."

"I'm not going to make any definite plans until that telegram comes, Nellie. Suppose McPeake's telegram has been garbled in transit. Suppose some trick clause should develop in the will. Suppose I have to do some fool thing before I'll be eligible as a residuary legatee;; suppose I decide not to do it and the million dollars goes to charity."

"Well, you could still go into business for yourself in Pilarcitos, Elmer. However, your caution makes me cautious, although one learns caution working for Ansel Moody. Better play safe, Elmer. Tackle Ansel Moody for a large unsecured loan tomorrow morning. If the bank confirms the McPeake telegram, he'll fall all over himself to accommodate you. Then if your inheritance proves a disappointment you'll not be at Moody's mercy."

Elmer was silent, considering this proposition. Suddenly he laughed. "I'll do it," he declared. "It'll be nice to know I have a ten thousand dollar credit."

"Make it twenty thousand and see if you can get away with it."

"It would be nice to have the money in case a cog slipped in that will," he agreed. "Well, I'll try old Ansel out in the morning."

At parting that night Elmer Clarke kissed Nellie Cathcart for the first time since he had known her—and he had known her since his twelfth year. Nellie offered no serious objection. However, with maidenly repression, she did not invite a shower of osculation.

Elmer laughed. "Well, kiss me once more," he pleaded. "Unless a fellow can take a sporting chance he might as well be dead, so I'll take one sporting chance and tell you that I love you, Nellie. I'm crazy about you and I have been for years. I—I—"

"I've suspected this, Elmer." Nellie's face was uplifted to him again. "And I don't see any reason why you've kept it a secret from me when everybody else in town knew it! You old dear! I'm so happy about you I could cry—and I will if you don't let me go."

He let her go—but not until he had heard from her sweet lips an admission that she loved him better than anything or anybody in the whole wide world.

Long after Elmer Clarke, despite the strain and excitement of that momentous day, had fallen into his customary gentle slumber Nellie Cathcart sat before her dressing table, mechanically brushing her hair and thinking. For Nellie could think.

Just now Nellie was thinking that, although nobody, not even Elmer, would ever know it unless she should tell—which she would not do—she, Nellie Cathcart, was really responsible for Elmer Clarke's legacy.

When the First National Bank of Muscatine, Iowa, had written for a report on Elmer Clarke, and old Ansel with a grin had handed her the letter with the suggestion that she had better answer it since she knew more about Elmer Clarke than any girl in town, Nellie had thrilled at the opportunity to write the report.

Old Ansel hadn't the slightest suspicion that this customer was Elmer's queer uncle, but Nellie, who had learned from Elmer all that the latter knew about his crabbed relative, was convinced instantly that Uncle Hiram was about to develop a long-delayed interest in his nephew. With the adroitness of a clever woman she resolved instantly to foster that budding interest by forwarding a report calculated to appeal particularly to the sort of man she believed Uncle Hiram Butterworth to be.

That she had succeeded beyond her wildest expectations she now realized; wherefore, hers was now the quiet joy which comes of a consciousness of a worth-while task put through to a happy and profitable conclusion.

"I do hope it doesn't spoil Elmer," Nellie soliloquized. "There's so much that's fine in Elmer and so little that isn't all man. Still, the receipt of a million dollars by a young man who has never known anything but hard work and sacrifice is apt to cause a mental reflex. Oh, dear, if Elmer should prove silly my heart would break. But he'll not! I know he'll not. . . . Wouldn't it be awful if I ruined Elmer?"

However, she was not, apparently, fully convinced, for just before she crept into bed she knelt and prayed God to guide Elmer Clarke.

CHAPTER V.

WHEN Elmer Clarke strolled down town the following morning he found Sam Haskins struggling alone with the Smoke Shoppe and looking very sad and disconcerted. His heart went out now to Sam.

"Good morning, Sam," he cried cheerfully, and swung in behind the cigar counter. "Get out of my way and let me take charge again while you go forth into the highways and byways and hire my successor."

Sam's harassed countenance lighted up like the Grand Canyon of Arizona at sunset. He thrust out his hand. He was embarrassed.

Throughout the morning trade was brisk, due to the fact that news had spread around town that the new millionaire was still on duty at the Smoke Shoppe, apparently none the worse for wear. Consequently the citizenry, naively curious, congregated to study Elmer with new interest. Among them was the Clarion reporter, Charley Terrill, who considered this manifestation of democracy of such news value that he sent in another wire story to the United Press Association.

The Los Angeles Record printed it in bold-faced type, boxed, on the front page, where it was seen and read that very day by the promoters and bunco steerers who had overlooked the story the day previous. Among the latter was one known to the room clerk of the New Biltmore Hotel as Mr. James P. Hutton, a coal baron from Pennsylvania. To the police, however, Mr. Hutton was known as Colorado Charley.

Upon the instant that he read that story, Colorado Charley's eyebrows elevated automatically, which was always a sure indication that he had struck a lead worth following. In the recently created millionaire cigar clerk and pool-hall manager of Pilarcitos he saw a golden prospect and acted immediately.

In response to a telephone message there appeared at his suite within the hour the companion of Colorado Charley's lighter moments—a gorgeous brunette female of perhaps twenty-five summers. She entered without knocking, sat down in an armchair facing Colorado Charley, lighted a gold-tipped and monogrammed cigaret and blew smoke at him.

"Well, old thing?" he queried.

Her voice, low and sweet, filled the room like a chord from a violoncello.

"There's game afoot, Mae," the man answered in businesslike tones and handed her the Los Angeles Record with a well-manicured thumb nail indicating the boxed story.

The woman read it and smiled lazily. "He hasn't got the million yet, Carlo darling," she reminded him. "Why waste your little girl friend's fragrance on the desert air?"

"According to this press story he's going to get it, and when he does we'll take it away from him. Nothing could be simpler, Mae. As the proposition unfolds itself to me, your job is to go up to Pilarcitos tomorrow. You will call upon Elmer Clarke at his home, introduce yourself as a Sunday supplement news writer come to interview him so you can write a feature story for an Eastern paper—say the New York American—entitled 'How It Feels to Be Poor Today and a Millionaire Tomorrow.' Mae, if you can't land this poor fish out in the grass there isn't another woman in the world who can."

"Suppose he's already married."

Colorado Charley's white, handsome teeth flashed in a gay smile. "So much the better for our purposes, Mae. The most pitiful thing I know of is a small-town married man in the coils of a lady who threatens trouble if he doesn't divorce the wife of his bosom and marry her. In such situations the settlement is always larger and easier to collect. The man is usually the first to suggest a monetary balm."

"But what if he has a sweetheart?"

"If he has, she's a village queen who can be dethroned so fast by you that it's unworthy of you to consider her at all." The pair stared at each other for a minute. "You've done it before. After you've won him, get him to write to you, but fight his advances because you don't want him to think you're after his money."

"But I can't hang around Pilarcitos indefinitely to pull off a play like that, Carlo. I'll have to return here after I've interviewed him."

"Naturally. Meanwhile I'll have rented a modest furnished bungalow here. I'll be your brother. You and I are orphans, living on a modest income. Lure him down here, invite him to the house for dinner and the rest will be as easy as hitting an elephant with a handful of bird shot."

"I hope he won't turn out to be a tightwad, Carlo."

"He won't. Boobs who have learned to caress a dollar bill before they spend it always put on the dog with the first million that's left them. The only money that means anything to anybody is money that's toiled for and accumulated dollar by dollar. That's why money means nothing in our young lives, Mae."

"Sometimes I think we work hard enough for what we get," the girl sighed.

"Oh, but we do not get it dollar by dollar!" he reminded her. "It comes to us in chunks—when it comes."

"So does trouble, Carlo. . . . Well, this does look like an easy job. I'll tackle it."

Colorado Charley rewarded her with a grateful smile, a kiss and a hug and a hundred dollars for expense money.

At noon Elmer Clarke called at Ansel Moody's office. The banker picked up a telegram and waved it at him.

"The Muscatine bank advises the will is all regular, Elmer," old Anse boomed, "an' if anything they're inclined to think the estate will run closer to two million than the figger set by the lawyer who wired you. Bank ought to know, eh? What say, Elmer?" And the financier grinned like a gargoyle.

"It would seem that his bankers ought to have inside information, Mr. Moody." Elmer smiled his compelling smile. "Well, how's my credit this bright summer day?" he hazarded nonchalantly.

"A-1, Elmer, an' goin' up. Bank in Muscatine says their attorneys have read the will an' there ain't a Chinaman's chance to bust it. Thinkin' of borrowin' a little money, Elmer?"

"Why, yes, if you don't mind, Mr. Moody. I'd like to have $20,000 for, say, a year. It may be that long before the estate is distributed and I'll have to be in Muscatine and traveling back and forth considerably, I dare say."

"Naturally, naturally, Elmer. I understand." The banker pressed a button and Mr. Crittenden entered. "Take Elmer's promissory note for twenty thousand."

Elmer thanked Mr. Moody and Mr. Crittenden and on his way out of the bank was captured by Nellie Cathcart, who carried him off to luncheon at the Palace Grill.

"Well, Elmer," said Nellie when they found themselves in the quiet privacy of a booth, "Are you finding your riches a burden?"

"I'm not, dear, but a great many people are. A hundred well wishers, advisers and salesmen have visited me this morning. By the way, I've gone back to help Sam out until we can break in a new man."

Nellie beamed upon him. "I'm glad you did that, Elmer. No matter what life has in store for you of fame or fortune I shall always want to believe that it cannot spoil you—that you will always be a human being. I want you to enjoy all the good things of life, but never forget that that isn't life. By the way, I have been the recipient of numerous congratulations myself. The impression appears to be fairly prevalent in Pilarcitos that I am a coheir with you—after a fashion."

Elmer grinned mischievously. "Pilarcitos is a smart town," he admitted. He broke a shrimp in twain and nibbled it thoughtfully. "Where would you care to live, Nellie? In Los Angeles or San Francisco or New York?"

"I take it," Nellie replied, "that you and I are not formally engaged to be married and that a discussion of our future residence would be premature. Or is your query by way of being a proposal?"

"But—Nellie darling—"

"Now, Elmer, I love you to death. I've admitted that twice within 24 hours. You're the only man I've ever loved. But I'm not engaged to you."

"Why not?"

"Yesterday I would have replied, 'Because you've never asked me.' Today I say that I've decided not to engage myself to you until you've had ample opportunity to see the world, juggle that million dollars awhile and see what the other girls look like. Why, you haven't even taken another girl to luncheon since I came to this town. If you please, Elmer, I'd much prefer to marry you after you've got used to ready money rather than before. Meanwhile I'll continue to love you just as devotedly as if I were wearing a diamond engagement ring as big as a headlight, and in the interim we will not discuss the matter of our future residence."

"Well, I've been thinking I'd like to see the other side of the picture, Nellie."

Nellie's soft, brown, firm little hand came across the table and closed on Elmer's. "Dear old adventurous boy! Of course you want to see it, and you want to go prowling alone. I don't blame you. Last night I came to the conclusion that it is just inevitable that you must buy a certain amount of experience with that million dollars. I thought then that I'd rush you into an immediate marriage to save you all that—in fact, that's really why I egged you on to borrow that $20,000 from the bank.

"On second thought, however, I've decided that it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Elmer, step out and see the world. When you've seen all you want of it and find that no spot on earth has a monopoly on life's pleasures, you might come back to me. I'll be so glad to have you! On the contrary, if you've changed your mind about me—well, I'll understand."

"What a remarkable philosopher you've grown to be!" he exclaimed admiringly. "I'm crazy about you, Nellie. Crazier than a March hare!"

While he did not take the trouble to analyze the slight feeling of discomfort that harassed him in the knowledge of Nellie's undoubted practicality and common sense, the fact was that, like ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of his sex, he yearned for a clinging vine rather than a lovely, upstanding wild flower, although of this he was happily unaware.

CHAPTER VI.

WHEN Nellie returned to the bank after luncheon she went into Anse Moody's office and for the second time perused the telegram which had arrived that morning from the First National Bank of Muscatine. It ran as follows:

"McPeake's estimate estate extremely conservative. Think appraisal will develop double that. Our counsel have read will and pronounce it absolutely airtight and free from attack on any known grounds. Our customer sole legatee with exception one specific bequest of ten thousand. Will also instructs executor to pay a certain mortgage given to one Benedict Catheron together with interest as per terms of mortgage. Principal sum of mortrage forty thousand dollars. In event death Elmer Clarke before distribution estate his share goes to state university.

"First National Bank of Muscatine."

Nellie sighed and retired to her desk where she figured rapidly for half an hour. As she surveyed the result of her computations a gurgling little chuckle escaped her; then as if overcome with shame at her levity, her sea-blue eyes filled with tears.

The next day she went down to Elmer Clarke's mail-order garage. She found his old plug shooting dog, Noah, asleep on the lawn, so she invited Noah into Elmer's flivver and drove off to San Carlos, a town some 30 miles distant. Here she sent a telegram, requesting an answer by mail; and having thus spiked the guns of old lady Bray, as it were, she returned to Pilarcitos.

When Absolom McPeake came down to his office the following Monday morning, he found on his desk a most remarkable telegram. It ran as follows:

"Please write me giving details of the mortgage mentioned in Hiram Butterworth's will as having been given by Butterworth to one Benedict Catheron. My grandfather was Benedict Catheron, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, and I find among my deceased grandmother's papers a mortgage for forty thousand at eight per cent, payable semi-annually, on a farm in Mercer County, Ill., to secure a promissory note of Hiram Butterworth given my grandfather. My mother was the sole heir of my grandfather's body, and I am the sole heir of hers. She is dead and so is my grandfather. Mortgage dated August 10, 1882, deficiency judgment dated March 23, 1887. Do not telegraph, as desire keep this matter absolutely secret and telegrams to Pilarcitos are broadcasted by operator. Answer. Nellie C. Cathcart,

Pilarcitos, California.

"Christopher Columbus!" murmured Absolom McPeake. "What do you think of that?" He rang for his secretary. "The Butterworth file," he commanded.

The girl brought it. It took Mr. McPeake less than a minute to unearth a duplicate copy of a mortgage given to Benedict Catheron, of Davenport, Iowa, by Hiram Butterworth, on a section of land in Mercer County, Ill., to secure a promissary note for forty thousand dollars at eight per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and if not so paid semi-annually, to be added to the principal and bear interest at a like rate. The mortgage bore the date August 10, 1882. A minute later the lawyer had unearthed a record of a deficiency judgment against Hiram Butterworth, in favor of Benedict Catheron, dated March 23, 1887.

He sat staring at the telegram. "Nellie C. Cathcart," he murmured. "Where have I heard that name Cathcart recently? Cathcart. Cathcart. Ah, yes! N. C. Cathcart, trust officer of the bank that made that report on Elmer Clarke to old Hiram."

He took the letter in question from the fire and read it again.

"N. C. Cathcart, Trust Officer, is a girl. N. C. Cathcart is Nellie C. Cathcart. A girl, by thunder—and a smart girl. The Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank didn't make this report. Nellie C. Cathcart made it. Oh, Lord, for a secretary with brains like Nellie! She's up to snuff. She knew all about Hiram Butterworth and she made it strong—so strong that it knocked old Hiram clear off his perch. She figured on doing just that—and she succeeded. She ought to be president of that bank and I'll bet she will be—after that mortgage is paid."

He reread the letter. "Between the lines I seem to see something," he soliloquized. "Nellie Cathcart is in love with Elmer Clarke. That's why she wants this little discovery kept a profound secret. Going to surprise Elmer in their wedding day, I suppose. Bully for you, Nellie. You're all right and I'll play the game with you. Now, how did she learn of this clause in the will so promptly? That's easy. Bullard, of James, Bullard and Yohn, counsel for the bank downstairs, was in to look at the will just before I took it up to the court house to be filed. Nellie wired the bank for detailed information about the will, and the bank furnished it, whereupon Nellie cinched her case and wired me. Well, good news shouldn't be hoarded. I'm going to disobey Nellie and send her a telegram to Pilarcitos."

He did. It was at the bank waiting for Nellie when she got there that same morning. It read:

"Dear Nellie: You win. Congratulations. May I come to the wedding? Mum's the word. Mac."

Contrary to Ansel P. Moody's declaration that Nellie had no sense of humorosity, she wired back immediately, straight message:

"Dear Ab: You're awfully fresh, but I like you, so you may come to my wedding. As you are not a banker, it probably has never occurred to you that funds at six per cent compounded semi-annually practically double every twelve years. O Time, where is thy sting at eight per cent? How about income taxes, federal inheritance taxes? Who gets this last, Iowa or California or both? Am not grafting free legal advice either. Send your bill for the answer. Nellie."

The following morning old lady Bray was again "knocked all of a heap" when she took the following night letter over the wire:

"Nellie, you are priceless. Our reverend Uncle Samuel cannot get his hands on any income earned or due prior to March 15, 1913, although he does participate in all income from interest collected thereafter, and I do not see how we can dodge it.

"Federal inheritance tax may not apply at all in this case because the legal heir of Catherton's body inherits through his daughter. Hence if granddaughter can prove that this mortgage was appraised as worthless by the appraisers of her mother's estate and mother's estate probated on that basis, the law cannot be retroactive and claim an inheritance tax on an estate that has developed value long after estate has been closed.

"If Catherton's daughter died more than five years ago, statute of limitations acts as further bar to collection of inheritance tax on her estate now. Catherton's granddaughter cannot now be regarded as a legatee just because a doubtful asset has suddenly appreciated in value, for this new value is not a bequest under decedent's will but is attained because will gives authority to pay a debt of honor long overdue. Of course, internal revenue collector will try to collect, but if he does I will lick him at every turn. For the same reason that federal inheritance taxes do not apply in this case, state inheritance cannot apply either.

"Oh joy, oh joy, spring is here and I am so glad. How lovely to find somebody who can laugh, not to say sneer, at the Washingtonian wolves of finance! No charge for this advice. After all, I have some sporting blood and to prove it I shall even refrain from sending this telegram collect. Mac."

"Isn't Absolom McPeake a perfect dear?" Nellie soliloquized. "He has told me everything I want to know without telling old lady Bray anything."

She sat down at her typewriter and rattled off a letter of thanks to Absolom McPeake. Incidentally she informed him that her mother had been dead five years and seven months and that her estate had never been probated, for two very sufficient reasons. One, because she had nothing to probate, and two, because she had taken the precaution some two years before her demise from a lingering illness formally to give, assign, transfer and set over unto her daughter, Nellie Catheron Cathcart, all of the right, title and interest which she had inherited from her father in and to that certain mortgage and deficiency judgment, et cetera. Nellie opined that the statute of limitations in her case was in perfect working order and that even the wolves at Washington could not, by any possible interpretation of the federal income tax or federal inheritance tax laws, construe a gift as an inheritance under a will.

Nellie now figured the interest at eight per cent annually, compounded semi-annually, on $40,000 from August 10, 1882, to August 10, 1924. Having completed her computations, she was aware that in forty-two years her mother's gift had grown to be worth—oh, masterpiece of manipulation!—exactly $1,078,000.

Nellie worked with an actuary and a machine that could add, subtract, multiply and divide; consequently she was enabled to check her computations. She knew that her figures were not the product of a disordered imagination; she knew that if Hiram Butterworth's estate could afford to pay her that sum, it would, under the definite terms of the will, have to pay her. There was room for neither legal quibble nor compromise.

Upon completing her computations Nellie went into the vault, ostensibly to put her cash away, but in reality to shed a few briny tears of sympathy for Elmer Butterworth Clarke. Presently she bucked up and her practical mind leaped to the problem of ascertaining approximately the sum that a rapacious and predatory government would bite out of Elmer's share of the estate. When she had made a fairly accurate if rough estimate of this, she wept again. Upon recovering her emotions she deducted a further sum that might reasonably include the funeral expenses of Uncle Hiram, the probate fees, the appraiser's fees and the executor's fee, the specific bequest of ten thousand dollars, state and county taxes and ordinary debts of the estate. She was still further appalled at this total and wept a third time.

"Poor Elmer!" she sobbed. "To think that he was shot twice and gassed once fighting for his country, and now look what his country does for him! Oh, darling, darling, your poor dear head is going to be all bloody, but if you'll only keep it unbowed, how much more your sweetheart is going to love you!"

CHAPTER VII.

MEANWHILE Elmer Clarke's final period of service at the Smoke Shoppe was drawing to a close. During that two weeks one incident alone upthrust itself in Elmer's consciousness.

On the third day following the great news, a vacancy occurring on the Board

of Trustees of the Union High School at this time, the Clarion came out with an editorial blast in bold brevier with a three-column head, suggesting the election to the board of that sterling and distinguished citizen, Elmer Butterworth Clarke. The proponents of another candidate to the office, which was without salary, promptly pointed out the inadvisability of shattering an ancient and well established custom of electing to the school board only those men and women who had demonstrated their fitness to superintend the education of the young by providing the community with young to educate.

In an indefinite and roundabout way Elmer sensed a covert slam in this. At any rate it aroused all of his new-born antagonism to provincialism. Egged on by his friends, he decided to demonstrate to Pilarcitos that a young, unmarried man would function on that board or know the reason why. Immediately he announced himself as a candidate for the office. Parenthetically it is worthy of remark that he announced his intention to the public first and to Nellie Cathcart next.

Nellie was delighted.

"Dearie," she charged suddenly, "do you know that suit you're wearing is beginning to look just a little bit shabby? I don't like to see my Elmer letting himself go like this. You should be the best dressed man in town—and usually you are. I'm afraid you've been trying too hard to save money to equip Elmer's Place."

"I want you," she continued, "to go up to San Francisco and get yourself a complete wardrobe. Have you ever had a vacation, Elmer?"

He grinned humorously. "Any number of them, Nellie—when I was a boy in school. We had three months every summer. I used to enjoy myself working during my vacations skinning peaches in a fruit cannery."

"Poor dear! But haven't you had a real vacation since?"

"Once. When I was in France I had a four months' vacation in a hospital, but I've been on the job ever since."

"You must take a vacation, Elmer."

"I will—if you'll take it with me."

"I shall not. On a vacation I'd be a nuisance. You'd be working hard just trying to assure yourself that your wife was having a wonderful time—and I'm not ready to marry you yet, dear. Really, you must not bother yourself with a wife and her trunks and bags, not to mention your own."

"Sure you can't be persuaded to change your mind and marry me before I go, Nellie?"

"Elmer Clarke, I'm not even engaged to you—yet. Remember that. I have already explained to you why."

He surrendered. "You're a mean woman, but I love you, so I suppose all of my life I'll be giving you your own way about everything. The only comfort I'll draw out of that will be the knowledge that you're wiser than a tree full of owls and probably know more about everything than I do."

"By the way, Nellie, I've made one new resolution since that lawyer, McPeake, wired me I was a millionaire. I've decided not to cook my own breakfast hereafter and to refrain from eating my luncheons and dinners in restaurants. I've engaged a smart gentleman of color to look after me and the dogs. His name is Jasper and he swings a mean skillet; he can buttle, drive a car and play the banjo."

"And, I'd like a Bolles-Joyce, but the thought of the cost frightens me."

"Would the possession of a Bolles-Joyce automobile give you real pleasure?"

"Next to possessing you, Nellie, it would give me the real thrill of my life."

"Then buy one. You can afford to."

"But it will cost about sixteen thousand dollars f. o. b. Los Angeles or San Francisco."

"Give them half. Your credit is good for the other half. Give yourself one smashing thrill if it's the last act of your life, Elmer."

Instantly Elmer had a vision of glorious little Nellie in a Bolles-Joyce. In the quaint patois of our own United States, he was sold on the spot.

"You'll want a new house, of course," Nellie rambled on, "if you intend to remain in Pilarcitos long enough to complete your term of office as chairman and member of the board of trustees of the Union High School. What do you want for your bungalow and lot?"

"Ten thousand dollars. Got a customer for me, Nellie?"

"Yes, but I'm afraid my customer cannot meet your terms. I know a party who might be induced to buy your house if you will accept two thousand dollars down, with a first mortgage for two years on the remainder at seven per cent."

"Sold!" The word popped out of Elmer's mouth in much the same manner he formerly employed when giving orders to his patron.

"I'll try to work up the deal," the practical Nellie replied. "I make no definite promise, but within a month I'll have an answer."

"I suppose you'll want a commission, Nellie," Elmer suggested with what Anse Moody would have termed ill-concealed humorosity.

"Not from you," she replied breathlessly. They were lunching at the time in a booth at the Palace Grill. Nellie glanced around, saw that for the moment they were unobserved. "Kiss me!" she commanded fiercely.

Elmer dutifully obeyed. "Now go forth and make your fight for school trustee," Nellie ordered. "See to it that you win. If you're defeated, I'll cry."

CHAPTER VIII.

HAVING nothing else to do that afternoon, Elmer concluded to kill two birds with one stone. He resolved to go fishing. En route to the stream and back he planned to visit half a dozen farmers and solicit their support at the coming school election.

His expedition to fish for trout was not a conspicuous success, but that part of it which had to do with fishing for votes was eminently satisfactory. He received assurances of support from every voter upon whom he called.

He was thoughtful and subdued as he drove into his garage late that evening.

His newly acquired person of color, Jasper, came out of the kitchen and met Elmer as the latter was locking the garage door.

"Dey's a young lady waitin' foh you, suh, in de parlor," he confided. "She done call about foh o'clock an' when I told her you-all had gone fishin' she said she'd set aroun' an' wait twell you got back."

"Who is she, Jasper?"

Jasper handed him a card, which read:

Miss Doris Gatewood
Special Correspondent
The American Weekly
New York City
245 Rampart Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif.
Telephone 067-978

"Oh, Lord!" Elmer groaned. "So I'm still news! What sort of person is she, Jasper?"

Jasper grinned. "Shuah ain't hard to look at, Mistah Clarke."

"Well, you tell the lady I have just returned and will see her as soon as I have had an opportunity to clean up."

Some ten minutes later, when Elmer entered his little parlor, in which no woman had sat since his mother's funeral, he found Miss Doris Gatewood seated at the ancient square piano softly playing a Strauss waltz. At his approach she turned gracefully on the revolving stool and advanced to greet him with outstretched hand and a shy, embarrassed smile. There was about her a charming combination of frankness and shyness which quite robbed the friendliness of her glance, her smile and her hand shake of a faint note of boldness.

"So glad to meet you, Mr. Clarke!" the girl announced. Her deep, mellifluous tones seemed to reverberate in the room and challenge the dying voice of the last note she had struck on Elmer's old piano. "I am Doris Gatewood."

Elmer bowed over the outstretched hand. "Jasper gave me your card, Miss Gatewood; consequently I can guess the reason for your call. Please be seated." He indicated a horse-hair sofa and sat down opposite. "I'm sorry you've had to wait so long for me."

"Oh, I haven't been a bit lonely, Mr. Clarke! I've been playing with your fox-terrier, and when he ran away I played the piano. I found some books and I've been reading also."

"And you live quite alone?"

He nodded, the while he appraised her with the impersonal air of good breeding which was his natural heritage. He decided she was the most dashing young woman he had ever seen. In fact, she was more beautiful than Nellie Cathcart—and Elmer had thought that an impossibility for any woman.

"She's a darb!" thought Elmer Butterworth Clarke. "Brains to spare. Must have, to be a special correspondent of the American Weekly. I've heard writers like her make a hundred or two a week, sometimes more. That's why she can afford such nice clothes. But she isn't overdressed, either. What Nellie would call good taste is the keynote of her get-up."

Miss Doris Gatewood on her part was, without appearing to do so, making a swift appraisal of Elmer Clarke. "Isn't he nice-looking?" she asked herself. "And he has nice manners too, for a hick. He must have had a nice mother. He's small town but not a Reuben, and he's shy and sensitive. Hello, he wears a silver service button in his lapel. He's been to the war and been wounded. Right leg, doubtless. I notice he favors it just a little. Elmer, you're a nice boy and I like you. Now to make you like me!"

She fished a notebook and a short pencil from her pocket and smiled across at him apologetically. "Of course, Mr. Clarke, I know I'm boring you to the point of warm tears," she began. "But really, you look so kind I can't feel as contrite about it as I ought. Besides, I make my living by boring people—making them talk when they do not want to and putting words into their mouths when they refuse to talk."

"What do you want to know?" he challenged.

"Oh, all about the fortune that's been left you by the uncle you've never seen! I'm ordered to interview you and get a snappy story on how it feels to be a poor man today and a millionaire tomorrow. What do you expect to do with your money and when? Are you going to marry the one girl who has been waiting for you—or is there one girl?"

"That's out," he reminded her. "It's nobody's business whether there's one girl or two or a dozen—and if there were I should not discuss them."

"Tipped a foul that time," Miss Gatewood went on, flushing prettily. "Still, one never can tell whether the patient will talk on that subject or not, so usually we ask to find out. Pardon. I'll try to stick to my knitting hereafter. Now, then—Mr. Clarke, what is your man Friday cooking for dinner?"

"It smells like corned beef and cabbage to me. This is Thursday, isn't it?"

She stayed for dinner, and it was very delightful if unconventional. Miss Gatewood was charming. Everything she wanted to know came out naturally in their conversation. In fact, the lady almost forgot she was playing a part.

She was returning to Los Angeles on the train which came through Pilarcitos at ten-thirty that night. After dinner she suggested that, unless Elmer had something better to do, they might kill time by going to a movie. So they went to see a thriller, and once during an exciting moment of the photoplay Miss Gatewood seized Elmer's hand impulsively and clung to it, apparently quite oblivious of what she was doing.

After dinner Elmer walked with her to the train and got her little traveling case out of the checking station in the depot. Before she boarded the train she had exacted a promise from him to call upon her and her brother at their Los Angeles home and have dinner with them. Elmer said he expected to be in Los Angeles in a few days to buy a Bolles-Joyce automobile and would take that opportunity to renew an acquaintance so happily begun.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles, Mae, alias Doris Gatewood, reported to Colorado Charley that the fish was on the line; that nothing now remained to do save get out the net and land him.

CHAPTER IX.

WHEN Elmer Clarke returned to his home after seeing Doris Gatewood off at the railroad station, he was sensible of having passed one of the most delightful evenings in years. Of course he had spent many delightful hours in Nellie Cathcart's company—Nellie was always delightful; but about this other girl there had been a charm so utterly different from Nellie's that Elmer, after the fashion of his sex, yielded to the delight of it without bothering to analyze it.

She dazzled him. He found her innocent bohemianism, her lack of stand-offishness, her breezy humor, her quality at being instantly at ease with him, her lack of reserve without being forward—that is, noticeably so—distinctly challenging.

She had, in effect, dared him to like her—and he had. He wished he might see her again.

Elmer lunched with Nellie the following day. For a reason so vague he did not pause to define it, he refrained from telling Nellie of the visit of the young lady reporter the evening previous. Nellie wondered why he did not. She had seen him walking down to the station with this stranger and had marked her thoroughly, from the toes of her smart boots to the tip of her saucy hat. In particular, Nellie had been struck by a note of spurious merriment in her gurgling laugh as the pair passed, too interested in themselves to see her. That laugh had been just a trifle too loud.

On Tuesday Elmer received a long letter from Absolom McPeake, conveying very definite information regarding the estate. It consisted largely of very valuable business real estate in the city of Muscatine, a plethora of frame shanties in the poorer section of the city, from which Uncle Hiram had drawn rentals entirely disproportionate to the value of the property, stocks, bonds, farm mortgages and a little private banking business—a usurer's shop, in reality.

Mr. McPeake felt confident that the little banking business could readily be disposed of to form a branch bank of a large local institution. Of course, in view of Uncle Hiram's death, this bank, so dependent upon his presence, would not now be sold at much of a profit, but it could be disposed of without loss, and McPeake advised this course.

After reading that letter, Elmer felt more than ever inclined to follow the dictates of his humble ambition and purchase a Bolles-Joyce car. He carried the letter over to the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank and showed it to the charming trust officer of that institution. Nellie was much interested and proffered some advice when Elmer declared he was going down to Los Angeles the following day to place an order for the new car. He promised Nellie the first ride in it.

Before he could ride away from the agency with his new possession the next day, a smart uniformed chauffeur appeared and reminded him that a gentleman able to afford a Bolles-Joyce car could not possibly descend to driving it himself. Elmer was struck by the force of this argument and engaged the man at a salary of fifty dollars a week.

While waiting for the license plates to arrive, by special messenger, from the State Motor Vehicle Office, he telephoned Doris Gatewood and was rewarded with shrill feminine cries of delight from the lady in question. Could he not come out to the house for luncheon? Elmer would; and at one o'clock he slid noiselessly up to Colorado Charley's dainty bungalow and discovered the girl and her alleged brother waiting for him on the lawn.

The famed prodigal, returning from his unwholesome adventure with the husks and the swine, could not have been received with more enthusiasm. The luncheon was exquisite and served by Doris Gatewood herself. She flushed prettily when Colorado Charley reminded Elmer that she had cooked it also. Charley ate little, however, and appeared languid and disinterested, as became a semi-invalid. Having been informed that he was a veteran of the Great War, Elmer at once had for Colorado Charley a distinct feeling of fraternity, and the conversation was almost entirely of soldiering. When it seemed that he might be getting into deep water, Doris saved him by suggesting that it was time for him to take his after-luncheon nap.

"Poor Charley gets so excited and nervous when he talks of those terrible scenes," she explained to Elmer. "It wears him out even to think about them."

Elmer noticed the sallowness of Colorado Charley's features and charitably ascribed this pallor to ill-health instead of dissipation. He was relieved when the invalid retired.

There being nothing better to do after the dishes had been washed and set back in the cupboard, Elmer suggested that they go for a ride in the Bolles-Joyce. Doris replied that she would adore it—so they went, in calm defiance of Elmer's voluntary promise to Nellie Cathcart that

she should be the very first person to ride in his new car. In justice to Elmer it must be added, however, that he had completely forgotten that promise. Having been lightly made, it had been as lightly forgotten.

It did occur to Elmer, however, upon his return to Pilarcitos three days later that this is indeed a very small world. An exile from Pilarcitos had seen him driving along Santa Monica Boulevard with Doris Gatewood, and a former Pilarcitos belle, who had emigrated to Los Angeles and was eking out a precarious existance as an extra in the movies, wrote home to Alice Goodfellow that she had seen Elmer Clarke fox-trotting in a Hollywood cafe with a girl who had everything on her except the kitchen stove.

This gossip so interested Alice that she felt it her Christian duty to mention it to Nellie Cathcart, who said nothing but wondered a little.

Elmer arrived home in a singularly happy frame of mind. He had had a perfectly delightful time in Los Angeles. He and Doris Gatewood had become great pals. Also, at parting Doris had, in her brother's presence and with that candor and charm which so fascinated Elmer, insisted upon kissing him good-by. Then she had walked out to the car with him and shaken his hand in farewell.

Here she had reminded him that Pilarcitos lay three hundred miles to the north, that the roads, while good, were quite overrun with morons driving flivvers and please, please, to be careful—for her sake. She said she wouldn't sleep a wink until she knew he had arrived home safely—and wouldn't he telegraph her the instant that happy end had been accomplished? Elmer would. He promised her solemnly to that effect—and he kept his promise.

He should have known better. Old lady Bray handled that telegram, made a note of the lady's name and address and promptly circulated a report that Nellie Cathcart had better look out—that a girl in Los Angeles was after Elmer Clark and was in a fair way of landing him. The town buzzed with gossip and idle speculation.

Elmer had no opportunity of seeing her until noon of the following day. By that time, however, he had listened to enough bucolic badinage and impish queries regarding his gallantry in Los Angeles to realize that Nellie Cathcart must have listened to twice as much.

Consequently he was somewhat troubled of soul as he drew up in front of the bank and waited for Nellie to emerge.

She came, flashing him a radiant smile of welcome from the top step, where she paused to make deliberate appraisal of the new millionaire, his chauffeur and his new car. Elmer stepped out, opened the tonneau door and waved her in.

"Oh, boy!" Nellie murmured breathlessley and popped in. "Elmer, darling, it's gorgeous—so gorgeous that I'm grateful to be the second girl to ride in it first."

Nellie couldn't help thrusting that one home—and it went home, too. Elmer flushed and looked as guilty as a sheep-killing dog as he climbed in beside her. Well, there was but one thing to do and that was to tell the truth, shame the devil and let the chips fall where they might.

"Well, I'll tell you all about her—" he began, but Nellie raised a menacing finger.

"Don't, Elmer! It isn't necessary. You do not have to. I know you just happened to be riding along, you met her, she was walking, she recognized you and you just had to be decent and give her a lift."

"Well, have it your way," he replied gloomily but bravely. "Only that wasn't the way. You see, I'd met her before. She's a newspaper correspondent and she came up here to get a story from me on how it feels to be a poor man one day and a millionaire the next. She's a very charming girl and her name is Doris Gatewood. She's a correspondent for the American Weekly of New York. I happened to tell her I was going to Los Angeles to buy this car and she suggested that if I would telephone her she'd let me read her story before she mailed it East. I suppose she didn't want to write anything to which I might object."

"Oh!" said Nellie. "Did she write a nice, interesting story about you, Elmer?"

"I'll be hanged if I know," he confessed. "We forgot to look at it."

Doris Saved Him by Suggesting That It Was Time for Him to Take His Nap.

"Just as well you forgot, Elmer. She couldn't write a snappy, interesting story anyhow. She's as spurious as a lead dollar."

"Now, how can you say such a thing about a girl you have never met?" Elmer challenged.

"Saw you walking down to the depot with her the night she was in Palarcitos. Heard a fragment of her conversation. Heard her laugh. Noted her general make-up. That's all, but that's enough for little Nellie Cathcart."

"Well, I'll admit she isn't in your class, Nellie, but nevertheless I think she's charming. She's bully company—so much so that I double-crossed you and gave her the first ride—after I'd promised you."

Nellie's gay, gurgling little laugh set him at his ease. "Now that I've made you suffer, dear, you may pick yourself up and dust yourself off. I'm not miffed at you, but I could kill a number of people in this town today."

"Where are you taking me for luncheon?"

"Out to Joe Angellotti's."

"Well, Elmer," Nellie announced when they found themselves seated, "I've sold your house and lot on terms you named. If you'll drop in at the bank after luncheon and sign the deed, I'll attest it and the deal will be closed in twenty-four hours."

"Three cheers!" said Elmer. "Nellie, you're a smart girl. When does the new owner desire to take possession of my house?"

"Immediately."

"O. K. I'll take a suite at the hotel."

"Atta boy!" said Nellie. "Now let's talk about your campaign for high school trustee and organize that. I've been checking off votes on the Great Register of Voters, trying to estimate your probable strength, and it seems to me you have a fight on your hands. You have two weeks in which to do it, and you have a great deal of ground to cover if you intend making a house-to-house campaign."

"Watch my smoke," said Elmer Clarke.

CHAPTER X.

THAT night Nellie sent a telegram to the editor of the American Weekly in New York, asking if their Los Angeles staff correspondent was Miss Doris Gatewood, and giving her address, which in the form of an anonymous letter had reached her that morning. She requested an answer collect.

She had it early next morning. "I thought so," Nellie soliloquized. "Only another buzzard gathering for the feast. Well, Elmer might as well learn about women from her. I wonder if she's an alimony hound or just a plain swindler. Well, a letter to the chief of police of Los Angeles, on the bank stationery, will receive prompt attention."

Nellie wrote the letter. Three days later she had her answer. It ran as follows:

"Dear Miss Cathcart:

"In response to your interesting letter of recent date:

"The circumstances under which the lady in question made the acquaintance of your friend appeared to me to present ample ground for suspicion—particularly in view of the fact that the gentleman has a considerable fortune.

"I therefore sent one of my most reliable men to investigate.

"He reports that the house at the address you name is inhabited by a notorious bunco steerer, known to the police all over the country as Colorado Charley. There is a young woman living there with him who passes as his sister, but who is an accomplice of his. She has a police record as the most accomplished come-on in the business, and is undoubtedly the person to whom you refer.

"We will keep them under surveillance. Meanwhile, if you should have any further information of importance to communicate to us, we shall be glad to cooperate with you.

"In closing, may I suggest that you do nothing to indicate to the young man that he is playing with fire? If we give this calf more rope we may be enabled to get him into the corral and earmark him.

"Very truly yours,
"J. Fitzgerald,
"Acting Captain of Detectives."

"I'm accumulating so much interesting and valuable correspondence I must protect it," Nellie decided, and forthwith rented a safe-deposit box in the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings Bank.

When Elmer called at the bank to sign the deed to his house and lot, he noted that the deed ran to Nellie Cathcart, an unmarried woman. "Hello," he murmured, "I see the buyer is hiding his identity by using you as a dummy. Why all the secrecy, Nellie?"

"No secrecy at all," Nellie replied demurely. "I am the buyer."

Elmer scratched his ear in perplexity. "What do you want of the property?" he demanded presently.

"It's a good buy, Elmer. I think I can sell it for about two thousand dollars' profit in a year's time."

"Are you going to move into the house yourself?"

"No, Elmer. I'm going to rent it."

"Well, suppose you rent it to me for the present. It's all furnished with my furniture, and I'll be far more comfortable there than in that rat trap of a Palace Hotel."

"The rental will be seventy-five dollars a month, Elmer."

"You're a highway robber."

Nellie shrugged her adorable shoulders, reached into a tray on her desk and brought forth a typewritten letter, which she handed Elmer. He discovered it was a formal notice to surrender possession of the property he had just sold not later than the fifteenth of that month.

"Will you take this now and acknowledge receipt verbally, or shall I send you this notice by registered mail?"

"I'll stay—and pay you seventy-five dollars a month rental. I'll have to have a lease for at least a year.

"You had me figured to a nicety, didn't you?"

Nellie flushed faintly. "Yes, I think I did, dear, and while it doesn't tax my gigantic intellect the least bit to figure you to a nicety, I do think that would constitute quite a job for most women. Now, Miss Doris Gatewood, of Los Angeles—"

"Who told you her name?" he interrupted.

"I do not know, Elmer, but I have a suspicion it was old lady Bray. The information came in the shape of an anonymous letter, typewritten. You must have sent Doris a telegram. Why were you foolish enough to file it in Pilarcitos?"

"Hang this hick town!" growled Elmer, in that fervid outburst admitting everything.

"So you did wire Doris Gatewood! Elmer, you're a fast worker. You've been thousands of miles from me more than once, but you never sent me a telegram. You must have a business deal on with Miss Gatewood."

"Nonsense. I wired her that I had arrived home safe and sound."

"What a long caudal appendage our cat has! Was she worried about you?"

There fell a silence while they looked at each other. Then: "How goes your fight for school trustee, dear?"

"It's a fight—and I'm fighting. That's all I can say. I'm making a house-to-house canvass."

"In the new car?" He nodded. "Better use the old tin Lizzie," she suggested. "That shiny new monster will cost you votes. I heard a well-known merchant of Pilarcitos remark to Mr. Moody, apropos of your new imported car, that a fool and his money are soon parted."

"Well, I must be off, Nellie. I'm afraid I shall not be able to see very much of you until after the school election."

"Atta boy, Elmer!"

As he strode out of the bank Nellie observed that, for the first time, he no longer walked with the slight limp that had been the result of an unexpected meeting with a soldier of the Prussian Guard. Once it had been a real limp; then it had become a habit; but now—

"Nothing like a little judicious prodding—nothing like a hint of opposition—nothing like an objective to be captured, to keep that boy busy," the girl soliloquized. "Well, anyhow, he didn't fib to me about Doris Gatewood. He didn't apologize or explain or try to excuse himself—and that's a comfort."

True to his promise, Elmer saw little of Nellie during the period intervening before the school trustee election. He had a fight on his hands and he fought. The Sunday before the election he invited the entire high school district to a barbecue. During the barbecue he made the only public speech of his campaign. It was a rattling good speech and well delivered.

As usually occurs when an untrained speaker warms to his subject, Elmer's oratory suddenly captivated Elmer. Almost before he realized it, he had announced his intention of seeking the office of Mayor of Pilarcitos, as an independent candidate, at the November election.

When Elmer Clarke stepped down from the table upon which he had made his speech, he knew he had won. In fact, he was elected by a majority of nineteen votes, and took office at the next regular monthly meeting of the board.

There was no reason why he should not indulge in a tour to Los Angeles, and accordingly he did. He told Nellie about it before he left and she agreed that he ought to go. Elmer departed into the south not a little irritated. He would have preferred to have Nellie display opposition to his plan.

would, in these days of superlative slang, scarcely express the extent of his enjoyment. Perhaps it would be better to state that he ate it up. He lunched and dined and fox-trotted in every worthwhile hotel, restaurant and road house in Los Angeles county, and then departed, accompanied by Colorado Charley and Doris Gatewood, for points farther south. They swam and played golf at Coronado, they lunched at delightfully wicked Tia Juana, and at a bare suggestion from his guests, he ruined the paint on his new automobile in a wild dash across the Colorado Desert to spend a week at the Grand Canyon.

Quite early in the history of the junket Doris commenced calling him Elmer and insisted that if they were to be good pals he must call her Doris. He did—gratefully.

Presently she took to calling him dear and darling and old thing and old dear and silly boy and sundry other verbal evidences of insincerity. Elmer liked it. He "ate it up." In the gentle art of coquetry Doris Gatewood was a past master, and it is not to be marveled at that he became hopelessly infatuated with her.

She thrilled him, she dazzled him, she brought on a delicious pain in his heart, she filled him with the wonder of her. When he thought of Nellie Cathcart it was with a pang of shame and trepidation, but even this unpleasantness gradually disappeared, exorcised by Elmer himself. Finding he could not think of Nellie without having his indescribable happiness clouded, he ceased to think of her at all, although he did send her a few picture postcards. She was but a memory of another life.

There is something connected with driving a fast and powerful car through the night which promotes straight thinking, and so Elmer came to the conclusion that he was violently in love with two women at the same time; he had to choose one, he knew which one he wanted and he lacked the courage to choose her and jilt the other.

He reflected bitterly that in the days of his poverty no such unhappy ultimatum could possibly have been his portion. Also, he had a curious presentiment that Colorado Charley was going to borrow some money from him before long, and that he, Elmer, was going to grant the loan and figuratively speaking, kiss the money good-by.

It occurred to him now that Harvey was a bit narrow between the eyes, a trifle furtive, a shade overdressed, his affability and graciousness a fraction overstressed. He talked too much and too big. He had the crook's instinct to make a hero of himself; he had been to so many places and had met so many well-known people that Elmer wondered how he had ever been able to keep up appearances on the modest income whose possession he admitted.

Elmer felt his suspicions mounting, even as the hackles of a dog rise as he lies asleep and dreams of rats. "If I should marry Doris," he decided, "I'll give Harvey the air about 10 minutes after leaving the altar. He has Doris fooled, but fooling me isn't so easy."

They stopped for breakfast at the Harvey House in Barstow. As they were about to resume their journey the station agent came up to the car and asked for Mr. Elmer B. Clarke. The station agent handed him a telegram.

Elmer excused himself to his friends and read the telegram. It was from Nellie, who merely wished him a very happy birthday!

He had forgotten that today was his twenty-sixth birthday, but Nellie had not. On the instant Elmer felt all of the apprehensions which assail a murderer in the presence of his victim. He was actually afraid of Nellie now. She was too smart. If he should marry her he knew who would be the head of the family. He sighed, went into the telegraph office and wired her his appreciation of her thoughtful birthday greeting.

He was a very thoughtful young man during the remainder of the journey to Los Angeles. Also, having been awake all night, he presently fell asleep in the tonneau, whereupon Doris abstracted the telegram from his overcoat pocket, read it and tucked it back again.

CHAPTER XI.

ARRIVED at their home, Elmer soberly announced his intention of departing for Pilarcitos next day, but promised to look in again on his way north and say good-by. The result was that when he did "look in" he found Doris alone. She was curled up on a divan, sobbing audibly, when Elmer walked up on the porch of the bungalow, glanced in through the screen door and saw her.

With the license of an old friend he entered unannounced, sat down beside her, and tenderly inquired what the matter might be.

"Oh, Elmer darling, I can't bear it—I can't—I can't!" the girl sobbed. "I'll be so lonely!"

She seized his hand, covered her tear-stained face with it—and kissed it very humbly and benignantly. An instant later she was in Elmer's arms and he was kissing tears away and murmuring words of endearment. Presently her soft cheek was against his and she was, according to her own statement, the happiest girl in the world!

Many a man has been captured less adroitly but nevertheless as securely. Elmer had three hundred miles of motoring before him that day, so he did not linger long over his leave-taking—just long enough to swear undying love and promise fervently to write the light of his life daily until they should meet again—soon!

As a curious commentary on the unfaithfulness of man and the general inconsistency of the creature, it is worthy of remark that thirty miles up the road Elmer Clarke quivered, sighed dismally and murmured very distinctly: "Oh, Lord, what an ass I am! What a jam I'm in! What am I going to do?"

About the same time Doris, perched on Colorado Charley's thin knees, was telling him the inside story of her conquest. "I knew I had to work fast after that hayseed sweetheart of his wired him at Barstow," she confided. "There was something fishy about that telegram, so I decided to put the job over before he should see her again."

Colorado Charley stroked her fair cheek. "You're papa's little sweetheart," he declared happily. "We're almost broke, Mae. When you've had half a dozen letters from him he should be touched for a thousand."

Elmer Clarke suffered every foot of the journey back to Pilarcitos. To Elmer's type of man the jilting of a hag would have been fraught with terror and remorse; wherefore the reader will glean some little understanding of the feeling with which he drove around to the Tully house the night after his arrival home.

He took Nellie out to Joe Angellotti's road house for dinner and tried desperately to be his old cheerful self. However, no man has ever succeeded in deceiving a highly intelligent woman who loves him, and from the moment she had got into the car Nellie was aware that Elmer was distrait. Also, she was aware that whatever it was that troubled him he was not going to keep it to himself forever. All he required was a decent opportunity to discharge his cargo of grief, so on the way home Nellie decided to be kind to him.

"Elmer," she said suddenly, "you're unhappy. Am I the cause of your unhappiness?"

He nodded, afraid to trust himself to speak.

"Well, we're not engaged, Elmer, so speak freely. Is there another girl?"

"Unhappily there is, Nellie."

"Unhappily for whom?"

"For both of us," he finally ground out.

"Speak for yourself, Elmer," she countered. "Are you very unhappy about it?"

"Quite."

"Ah, I perceive your predicament. You are more than passing fond of me; you had thought you loved me devotedly until the other girl appeared on the scene, and now you realize it has all been a hideous mistake." He nodded affirmatively. "And, of course," Nellie ran on without a tremor in her bell-like voice, "it hurts you to have hurt me."

He was ready to weep. "It—it—lacerates me, Nellie, but I—I had to tell you. A fellow's got to come clean with a girl like you—no use to play a double game. I—I've made a mistake. Took you out tonight to tell you—thanks for helping me with the dirty job—"

"Please do not mention it, Elmer dear. It's my fault entirely. Nobody knew better than I the risks I was taking—and I'm much too wise to think a mere man can be a paragon. You were quite within your rights in following the dictates of your wandering fancy. I thought you might want to some time, so I decided to give you a free hand and let it happen now. I entertain no resentment, Elmer, and there isn't the slightest necessity for you and me discontinuing our lovely friendship. I am of the opinion that you do not know any more about women than a gopher does about astronomy and I am perfectly willing that you should have a wide experience before I take on the job of educating you. To date you're the finest man I have ever met and I'm not going to ruin my happiness by letting you escape. I'll get you yet, Elmer. Meanwhile, enjoy yourself."

"And you're not angry with me, Nellie?"

"Not the least little bit."

"You're positively wonderful!"

For two weeks Elmer fought the deadly life of the idle rich around Pilarcitos. And each day of that awful two weeks he wrote to Doris Gatewood. As her accepted suitor he felt it incumbent upon him to put a note of tenderness in his lengthy epistles, but for the life of him he could not make the note ring true. Doris, however, appeared to suffer from no such inhibition. Hers were sufficiently sentimental to suit the most exacting male.

Also, she was quick to note the restraint in Elmer's correspondence and chided him with it. She bade him assure her that he loved her—and only her—with a love that should transcend that of Abelard and Heloise, that passionate pair whom Mr. Irvin S. Cobb has still further immortalized with the announcement that they are splitting a grave between them in Picpus Cemetery. Thus cornered, Elmer gave the assurance demanded—in writing. Later, upon request, he sent his photograph, on which appeared these words: "To Doris, from her devoted Elmer."

Then suddenly, like a swooping falcon, came a heartbreaking letter. Poor dear Harvey had invested all of his little principal in an enterprise which had failed. The shock of this terrible loss had sickened him, and at the moment he was, according to no less than two doctors, developing an abscess in his right lung, due to the gassing he had received in France. In the meantime they were desperate. If Elmer could send her a thousand dollars to tide them over, et cetera.

"I knew it," Elmer soliloquized. "I smelled that touch coming, only I thought it would come from Harvey. Well, one thing is certain—they need that thousand badly, or Doris would never have asked me for it."

Still wrapped in the fogs of misunderstanding and still in incomplete possession of his senses, Elmer sent her a check on the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank for the sum in question. Two days later the check was returned through a Los Angeles bank for payment.

Now, it so happened that Alice Goodfellow had had an attack of the megrims that day and in consequence Nellie Cathcart had to take over Miss Goodfellow's task of posting the customers' ledger. Naturally, she came across Elmer B. Clarke's check for the sum of one thousand dollars, in favor of Doris Gatewood. It had been indorsed by Doris Gatewood and bore, in addition, the indorsement of Harvey Gatewood and the Los Angeles bank. Pasted to the check was a small red label bearing the words "Please wire if uncollectable." Evidently the Los Angeles bank had taken the check for collection only.

"Fast work, Doris darling," Nellie murmured. From a stack of printed tags she selected one and checked off in red ink from a long list of standard excuses for failure to honor a check the excuse which she knew would start a riot between Elmer and the payee without involving her, to wit: "Signature of indorser irregular." And that was absolutely true, since Nellie knew the names in both cases were fictitious. With a little smile of malice she enclosed the rejected check in an envelope and shot it back to the Los Angeles bank.

A devil with a whip of fire drove Elmer Clarke to the bank early the next afternoon. Rather than do this he would have preferred to jump over a tall cliff, but—his check had been questioned, the love of his life had called him hysterically on the telephone and he had to do or die. Only, as he was figuratively dying, he cursed himself for his stupidity in sending Doris his own check.

Well, there was nothing to do now save go through with the awful operation, so with a flashing eye that belied his trembling soul he stalked into old Anse Moody's lair and in a thundering voice demanded of that astounded individual what the devil he meant by refusing payment on one of his checks.

"Don't know a thing about it, Elmer," old Anse protested humbly. "Alice Goodfellow tends to all that, but she was sick yesterday an' Nellie Cathcart posted up the customers' ledger. I reckon Nellie knows why she done it. Step over to her cage an' ask her, boy."

So Elmer stepped over to Nellie's cage and was greatly relieved at the privilege. Nellie looked up from her work as Elmer's face appeared at her window.

"Yes, I did it, Elmer," she confessed. "I thought perhaps you had acted hastily in the matter and I wanted to give you some time to think it over. I hoped you might change your mind before the check should be paid, and tell us to stop payment."

"I know what I am about," he replied quickly. "May I suggest that hereafter you mind your own business and leave to me the minding of my own? Those signatures were perfectly regular and you know it. I want you to wire that Los Angeles bank to send the check back to this bank for payment. Why, Nellie, you must be looney to do such a thing!"

"Sorry I missed that one," Nellie replied complacently, "but watch me line out the next ball that passes over the plate. Run along now. I assure you I have no desire to laugh in your face—you big boob!"

His face turned white with fury. Disdaining further argument he left the bank abruptly, while Nellie wired the Los Angeles bank to return the check for further examination of the signatures of the indorsers.

That night, when his colored retainer, Jasper, summoned Elmer to dinner, the latter found a fat, plain envelope beside his plate. It bore a Los Angeles postmark. After reading its contents Elmer's appetite failed him completely. He sat motionless, staring wildly into space.

The first thing Nellie Cathcart saw, as the curtain went up before her window at 10 o'clock next morning, was Elmer Butterworth Clarke. He said very distinctly: 'Stop payment on that Gatewood check, please."

Nellie nodded and Elmer strode out of the bank, nor did he utter another syllable. Nellie did not blame him in the least, for there are moments when silence is golden!

It was not an easy task to frighten Elmer Clarke. Experts had tried that and failed. Nellie Cathcart, however, had succeeded not only in frightening Elmer, but also in stampeding him—a fact of which she was fully aware when, upon returning from her luncheon, she was informed by Mr. Crittenden, the cashier, that Elmer Clarke must be planning to take a journey, since he had just purchased two thousand dollars' worth of travelers' checks.

Nellie left the bank and walked swiftly up Main street to the public telephone office and sought a booth.

"Nellie speaking, Elmer. Are you going away?"

"Yes, I am." Elmer's voice was lugubrious.

"When?"

"Five minutes from now. I'm motoring to San Francisco and will take the Overland Limited from there."

"Whither away, Elmer?"

"To Muscatine, Ia., to look after my interests."

"And you were going away without a word of farewell to me?"

"Yes, I was"—savagely.

"I had an idea I didn't deserve such treatment, Elmer."

"You don't. You're an angel." Elmer's voice had a slight catch in it now.

"Nellie, why did you hold up that check the first time?"

"A woman's instinct. I thought if I gave you time to reconsider, you might change your mind. And wasn't I right, Elmer dear? You did change your mind, didn't you? As soon as you had time to think things over you stopped payment on the check."

"That's right," he agreed lifelessly.

"Are you sorry now that you stopped payment?"

"No, I'm not!" Savage again.

"I thought you might be. One cannot treat one's fiancee so casually and hope to escape unscathed, Elmer. I'd feel badly at such treatment myself."

"She's not my fiancee."

"But you told me she was. You jilted me for her. Surely you must have been quite certain of your ground before you disclosed your altered feelings toward me."

"Well, she's no fiancee of mine," he protested doggedly.

"It's too bad you didn't send her the cash—by express. Then your ex-sweetheart wouldn't have learned your silly secret, and you wouldn't now face the necessity for running away because you're afraid to face me again. Elmer darling, I very greatly fear you're just a little bit cowardly."

He was stung to the core of his being. "I'm not a coward," he replied coldly. "I have a Distinguished Service Cross to prove that."

"Poof! That's animal courage. I was referring to moral courage."

"Nellie," he said huskily, "I'm guilty on all counts. I'm terribly sorry. Ordinarily I wouldn't—that is, I couldn't—I mean to you—you're so fine I—I—Nellie, I'm not very happy and I want to go away and forget it. I'm ashamed to look you in the eye."

"I understand thoroughly, Elmer. Well, you're forgiven everything—all except running away like a tin-canned dog. Really, you act as if you are horribly afraid of something."

"I am, but I can't discuss it over the telephone. Tell you what I'll do, Nellie. I'll delay my departure and you come to dinner with me tonight."

"I'd love to, Elmer, but not tonight. But I can go with you tomorrow night. I'm too busy to see you before then."

Reluctantly Elmer agreed and Nellie, hugely satisfied with herself, hung up and returned to the bank, where she wrote the following letter to J. Fitzgerald, Acting Captain of Detectives, Los Angeles Police Department:

"Dear Captain Fitzgerald:

"With reference to the matter we discussed over the long-distance telephone, when I told you that a check in favor of Doris Gatewood had been received at this bank and was being returned with the notation 'Signature of indorser irregular:'

"You will be glad to know that your action in conforming to my request and mailing anonymously to Mr. Clarke the police records and Rogues' Gallery photographs of Colorado Charley has borne rich fruit. Within a few minutes after its receipt Mr. Clarke called at the bank and ordered payment stopped on the check. He was much disturbed. Shortly thereafter he purchased two thousand dollars' worth of travelers' checks here, so I realized he was about to leave the state.

"Immediately I made it my business to call him up and ascertain, without letting him know I was pumping him, that he is frightened and panicky. Evidently he has compromised himself, probably in writing, and now fears reprisals from the outraged and disappointed lady in the shape of a suit for breach of promise. My personal opinion is, however, that now they realize his suspicions are aroused, they will endeavor to extract as large a cash settlement as possible, guaranteeing no publicity in return. Of course we must protect him by catching them in the act of levying blackmail, and if Mr. Clarke fled the state we couldn't do that, could we? So I have managed to delay his departure forty-eight hours.

"This letter will reach you via the same train that carries Mr. Clarke's rejected check back to the Los Angeles bank. In fact, it will reach you earlier than that, because I am sending it special delivery. Immediately upon receipt of it, please arrange to have the movements of this unsavory couple watched and report to me by telephone.

"Yours truly,

"Nellie Cathcart."

CHAPTER XII.

THE following afternoon Nellie received a long-distance call from Los Angeles. Acting Captain of Detectives J. Fitzgerald was reporting.

"Sent a man out to watch the house as soon as I got your letter," he announced. "The bank must have telephoned them about the check, for at half past ten they called a taxi and went down to the office of a shyster attorney. They were there two hours and then returned to the bungalow. As soon as my man reported they were in conference with that particular lawyer the whole thing was as clear as mud.

"They're going up to Pilarcitos to shake the boy down as sure as death and taxes, so I have started two good men for Pilarcitos in a fast automobile. They will install a dictograph in the young fellow's house and listen in on the unholy proposition. I want you to provide a fast and accurate stenographer to take down every word. Can you do that?"

"I'm the fastest and most accurate stenographer in this county," Nellie replied quietly.

"Good girl! Now, then, I'm going to leave it to you to arrange for a clear field for my men. They've got to be alone in that house for an hour."

"I have already arranged that. I will explain the details to your representative when he calls tomorrow morning."

"Thanks. We'll land 'em out in the tall grass, never fear. I'll phone you if anything new develops."

He did—at eight-thirty a. m. next day, to report that Colorado Charley and his lady friend had boarded the Shore Line Limited at eight o'clock that morning; that they had purchased tickets from Los Angeles to Pilarcitos and return; that they were due in Pilarcitos at nine-two that night.

At ten o'clock a sleepy-looking man walked into the bank and immediately sought Nellie Cathcart's window, a small gold sign bearing Nellie's name serving as a clue.

"I'm Detective-Sergeant Fahey, from Los Angeles," he announced. "The Chief sent me an' my partner up with orders to report to you."

"I'm pleased to meet you, Mr. Fahey. Here are your instructions," and she handed him a sealed envelope. "Good morning!"

"Just met the smartest Jane in the world," Mr. Fahey confided to his partner, Detective-Sergeant Abraham Lipowsky, when he rejoined the latter on the sidewalk. "She takes no chances on bein' seen in long, earnest conversation with a strange man, so she had the dope all typed out an' waitin' for us. 'Pleased to meet you. Good-by,' says she."

He tore open the envelope and read to Lipowsky:

"Colorado Charley and Mae are due in Pilarcitos on the Shore Line Limited, at 9:02 tonight. They will probably go direct to Mr. Clarke's house, a shingled bungalow, at No. 302 C Street, corner of Hazel Drive.

"At 7 o'clock tonight Mr. Clarke will leave his home to take me to dinner. He will not return until shortly after 10 o'clock. As soon as he has left the house his colored servant will go uptown to spend the evening. You can gain entrance by using a skeleton key on the kitchen door, the lock of which is simple and old-fashioned, since burglars seldom operate in Pilarcitos.

"You can set up your dictograph behind the old hair sofa in the parlor and run your wires along the edge of the wall, draw them up back of the piano and out the window, around the back of the house to the garage. Nobody will disturb you there as Mr. Clarke keeps his Bolles-Joyce in an uptown garage.

"When Mr. Clarke drops me at my house and proceeds to the up-town garage, I will come over to his garage with a large flashlight torch, a stenographer's notebook and several sharp pencils. The fender of the flivver will serve as a desk. I will knock twice on the door—a pause between each rap. The rest I leave to you."

"Well, what do you know about that damsel?" said Detective-Sergeant Lipowsky.

"I'd ask her to marry me if I stood a Chinaman's chance—which I don't," Detective-Sergeant Fahey replied sadly.

Promptly at seven o'clock Elmer called for Nellie and carried her off to Joe Angellotti's road house for dinner.

"Can't linger to do any dancing here tonight, Nellie. I must get home early."

Nellie seemed disappointed, so he hastened to excuse his action.

"I'm afraid I'm in for a bad hour between nine and ten tonight, Nellie. I had a wire from Doris Gatewood this morning. She's coming up to see me and she asked me to be at home tonight."

"Now, what do you suppose she wants?" Nellie's tones were freighted with a languid interest. She helped herself to an olive and ate it with relish. Elmer, watching her sharply, was reassured.

"Well, of course, in so far as that young lady is concerned I've done an about-face, so I suppose she wants an explanation."

"She doesn't want any explanation. She doesn't even want your affection. All she's after is your cash."

"Well, of course, I did promise her the thousand dollars; I dare say she predicated certain payments on that promise and my reversal of form has probably embarrassed her greatly. Nellie, I must have been crazy to tell you to play second fiddle."

"If we are to be judged by the worst we do in this world, Elmer, we'd all be out of luck. Now, when I look over my mental ledger account with you, I see a long string of golden credits—page after page of them—and on the debit side I find one little human entry under the explanatory head of Doris Gatewood."

When Elmer dropped Nellie off at her home he had the audacity, the monumental masculine assurance, to attempt to claim a good night kiss. Nellie laughed at him. "I'll not kiss you good night," she declared, "because I'm not particularly desirous of kissing you and you've forfeited the right to ask it." He drove away chopfallen to a degree.

The instant his car had turned the corner Nellie came out of the house and ran all the way to within a block of Elmer's bungalow. As she passed down C Street and turned into Hazel Drive she observed a man and a woman seated on Elmer's front steps, with a suit case and a bag reposing beside them. Elmer's garage stood at the rear of the lot and opened on Hazel Drive, so Nellie walked boldly up to the door, gave the prearranged signal and was accorded instant admittance.

"They're waiting for him," said Detective Sergeant Fahey out of the corner of his mouth.

"Elmer will come down C Street in the direction of Hazel Drive. He's expecting them, so there will not be any talk on the porch. He'll take them inside immediately. However, one or both of you might go out to the corner of the house and listen."

The two detectives waited five minutes and followed her suggestion. Presently they returned on velvet feet. "All he said was 'Good evening. Please come inside and we'll talk.' All the woman said was: 'You know it!'"

Nellie wrote that brief record in shorthand. Detective-Sergeant Fahey clamped the receiver over her ears and held the flash-light for her as she spread her note book out on the front fender of the flivver, leaned over it and prepared to take dictation. The two detectives were also listening in.

Elmer unlocked his front door, switched on the light and walked on into his bedroom to put away his overcoat and hat before returning to the stuffy little parlor where his Nemesis awaited him. Nellie thrilled with a vast pride as his first words came clearly to them via the concealed dictograph. The eyebrows of the two detectives went up and Detective-Sergeant Fahey dropped his prognathous jaw in a comical grimace, for without an instant's hesitation Elmer had seized the initiative by going directly to the attack.

"Well, Colorado Charley, old settler," he began blithely, "how about a little drink to wash the dust of travel out of your lying throat? I mean a drink of water. I wouldn't waste liquor on a skunk like you."

"Say-y," Colorado Charley came back at him lamely, "where do you get that stuff?"

"Draw it out of a faucet," chirped Elmer cheerfully. "Doris, or whatever your real name is, you wired me for a conference, but you didn't tell me this confidence man was coming with you. Let's understand each other, Doris. Your boy friend here is out of the picture. Charley, if I hear one peep out of you I'll knock you for a double loop. That being clearly understood, say your say, Doris, and then get the blazes out of here before I throw you out."

Followed about five seconds of profound silence, then:

"Hands up, Charley, my boy! Don't pull the gun—please. There, that's ever so much more sensible. You don't suppose I'd be boob enough to go into conference with Doris, in your presence, without heeling myself, do you? Stand up now and back slowly toward me while I help myself to that little pistol of yours. Here's the gun, Charley. I'll keep the cartridges. Well, Doris, dear lost light of my life, you were about to say something!"

"I came to ask you why you went back on me the way you did," the girl's voice came to the listeners. It was hard and high-pitched. She was coldly furious.

"You know now why I went back on you. I don't like the company you keep."

"What's wrong with the company?"

"His police record is over there on the what-not. Want a look at it? Perhaps you'd like to verify his photograph with the original and check up on his Bertillon measurements."

"Quit stalling, Mae, and get down to business," Colorado Charley growled testily.

"I told you, Charley, that if I heard one little peep out of you I'd knock you for a double loop," Elmer reminded his unwelcome guest. "I admit I went back on my promise to lend Doris or Mae or whatever her name is a thousand dollars, but I'm not going back on my promise to you."

There was a suppressed scream, the sound of shuffling feet, the crash of furniture—silence! Nellie trembled violently and turned a white pitiful face to Detective-Sergeant Fahey, who laid his great paw on her little brown hand.

"Can the kid go some?" he demanded fiercely. "Maybe I'd better pop out an' see if Colorado Charley has done for him with a knife. He always carries one."

"Elmer can whip his weight in wildcats," Nellie faltered bravely.

"He's spoilin' everything for us," Detective-Sergeant Lipowsky complained bitterly. "He don't run true to form. We figured he'd wilt; figured they'd scare him to death and get all the cash he has on hand now and a promissory note for the balance, when we could nab 'em for blackmail. As it is he ain't give them a chance to make their proposition, so what've we got to hang a case on?"

"He's a bonehead!" Detective-Sergeant Fahey hissed. "He's a hick! But, Lord, how I love him!" he added.

Nellie looked up at him gratefully. "You're a dear," she said simply.

A voice came over the dictograph again. Elmer was speaking. "While dear Charley is wandering in dreamland, Doris, suppose you spill your bad news."

"My dear Elmer," the girl replied in dulcet tones, "we didn't come here to spill any bad news. All we wanted was an explanation of your curious and embarassing action in ordering payment stopped on your check."

"I've explained," said Elmer grimly.

"So you have, Elmer. But that alleged criminal record you allude to doesn't prove my brother is a criminal. I know he isn't. And I haven't heard you say you have a criminal record of me. If you had, I imagine you'd confront me with it."

"I haven't—but I have hopes. The unknown friend who sent me the information on Charley may develop additional interest and send me news of you."

"You seem to forget that I am your fiancee."

"You're right—I do. I never was your fiancee. I never asked you to marry me."

"Well, you certainly gave me the impression that we were engaged. The letters you wrote me will be rather hard to explain, and I'm here to tell you that no small-town sheik can treat me the way you've treated me and get away with it."

"Oh, I expected to be blackmailed under threat of a suit for breach of promise!"

"Blackmail? I have said nothing about blackmail. I am not here to threaten you, Elmer. I came up to talk the situation over sensibly."

"That isn't possible. I'm one of those fellows who will not be blackmailed, cajoled, threatened or persuaded. I know what you have in mind and a rose by any other name would smell as sweet . . . Hello, Charley, did the little birdies sing sweetly to you while you were out? Pick yourself up off the floor, you swine, and betake yourself and your partner out of here. On your way, both of you!"

"Come, Harvey," Doris urged complacently. "I will ask Mr. Clarke to explain to me at a more appropriate time—say in the midst of his campaign for

mayor. You dirty skunk," she added, her fury gaining control at last, "I'll make you feel as ridiculous as you've made me feel. That much at least I can do and you watch me do it. I didn't come here to blackmail you but—"

"Yes, yes, I know my letters to you will look silly in the public prints, but I'll be shot if I'll buy them back," said Elmer Clarke.

"No?" the girl's voice rose sneeringly. "Evidently you've forgotten all the drippy things you wrote me. I'll send you copies to refresh your memory and induce a change of mind on your part, little boy friend."

"How much do you want for them?" Elmer demanded.

"Ah-hah! So you are interested, aren't you? Well, Elmer, those letters will cost you tonight exactly $5,000 in cash, and a promissory note for $100,000 by an assignment of an interest for that amount in your Uncle Hiram's estate. You come to Los Angeles and my lawyer will arrange the details."

"But this is blackmail," Elmer protested.

"I dislike the word. Call it heart balm," the girl corrected him. "You can give me your check for the $5,000 now. I'll take a chance on your not stopping payment this time."

"I am a high-priced writing man, am I not?" Elmer retorted good-naturedly. "Doris, dear one, I didn't have the slightest idea of capitulating. I merely had a curiosity to know what price you'd ask. Now that I know it, I'm no longer interested. Really, I wouldn't give you a canceled postage stamp for all those letters. Get out, and many thanks to you for the extremely cheap education you've lavished on me. You're the first woman I've ever made an ass of myself over, Doris, and you'll be the last. The next sweetheart I have is going to be a regular girl. Charley! Don't linger. Nighty-night!"

There was the sound of a door closing. Silence.

CHAPTER XIII.

NELLIE slipped noiselessly out the door into Hazel Drive. On that street, midway between C and B streets, she could see a man and a woman, the man struggling along under the burden of a suit case and a bag. So Nellie crossed to the other side of Hazel Drive, in order to place distance between herself and Elmer, should he chance to be standing on his front porch, and hurried away in pursuit of the couple. She watched them turn in at the principal garage.

"Going to hire a car and go on to San Jose for the night," she thought. "I'll find out."

She followed boldly into the garage, not 30 feet behind them, and stood listening to Colorado Charley bargaining with the night manager for a closed car to take himself and wife to San Jose. When they started a few minutes later Nellie Cathcart hired another closed car and followed. At a third-rate San Jose hotel—which was, however, a first-class hotel in comparison with the Palace Hotel in Pilarcitos—Colorado Charley and his companion registered as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skidmore, of Los Angeles, and retired for the night.

Nellie immediately returned to Pilarcitos and crept silently into the Tully home at 1 o'clock a. m. She did not go to bed immediately, however, but took down the telephone receiver and called for Mr. Fahey at the Palace Hotel.

The detective got out of bed and came downstairs to the telephone booth.

"Fahey talkin'."

"This is your female accomplice, Mr. Fahey. Please forgive me for getting you out of bed, but I have news of importance to communicate. I followed those people. They hired a car at the Main Street Garage and Charley told Mr. Bass, the night manager, that he wanted to hire it for himself and his wife. Mark that. Himself and his wife. Go right down to see Mr. Bass and remind him that he rented a car tonight to a man and his wife and see that he remembers it so well he will not be liable to forget it."

"That wife stuff is good!"

"Well, that couple are now asleep at the Garden City Hotel, in San Jose, and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skidmore, of Los Angeles."

"Naughty, naughty!"

"This is a decent, respectable county, Mr. Fahey. We believe in conserving morals and protecting the home and we have no sympathy for strangers who play fast and loose with the reputations of our hotels. I'm scandalized."

"I'm blushin' like a rose myself," said Detective-Sergeant Fahey. "Now, lemme get the straight of this. I suppose you want me to drive up to San Jose, have a confidential talk wit' the chief of police an' ask him, as a courtesy to a brother chief, to pinch Charley and Mae on a charge of social vagrancy, chuck 'em into stir an' make the bail the limit.

"That'll mean they'll have to stay in stir until they can raise bail. That lawyer of theirs might bail them out, but on the other hand he might not. He'd probably get suspicious an' figure your little boy friend had been too smart for him.

"Why, of course, he'll be suspicious an' drop that case like it was a hot stove. I'll see to that myself. I'll phone Fitzgerald an he'll phone that lawyer an' tell him, anonymously, that his clients have got all tangled up in a dictograph, complicated with the purity squad."

"You're such a comfort, Mr. Fahey," Nellie cooed. "Of course they won't have any defense, unless they can produce a marriage certificate—"

"I know they can't do that, an' if they do, their case against Elmer is a wash-out. It's a wash-out anyway. Well, little partner, we can't very well land 'em for attempted blackmail without draggin' your man into the case, so I guess we'll have to wait till next time, but in the meantime—" He paused significantly.

"We'll get them a quick trial in the San Jose police court before they can get bail, find 'em guilty an' send 'em to the county jail for three months."

"Oh, make it six!" Nellie pleaded. "With credit for good behavior they'll be out altogether too soon. It only costs a few dollars to file a suit, and nothing at all for publicity. That woman will do that for revenge as soon as she gets out, no matter what happens to her. Elmer can't afford it."

"Well, seein' as how you ask it, I'll make it six months. That's the limit. Consider it done! Me, I've been tryin' cases in the judge's chambers for 10 years. That's the only way us dicks can get any justice or recognition. Good night! Sleep tight!"

A week later Nellie Cathcart received by registered mail a small cardboard box. Upon opening it she discovered it contained a small gold shield bearing the legend: Honorary Detective-Sergeant, Los Angeles Police Department. The shield bore a number also—No. 1!

In fact, that week everybody received something. Colorado Charley and Mae, to their great bewilderment, were given six months in the county jail and blamed Elmer Clarke for it. Mae even wrote to him accusing him of it, but bidding him refrain from thinking he was little Jack Horner, since every dog must have his day.

Alas! Mae was counting her chickens before they were hatched, for immediately upon his return to Los Angeles, Detective-Sergeant Lipowsky decided to strike a blow for true love. He knew a burglar who was also an expert at opening ordinary safes. So he burglarized the office of Colorado Charley's attorney, and presently Elmer Butterworth Clarke receive by ordinary mail a large fat envelope. It contained his love letters to Mae, alias Doris.

Simultaneously, from another anonymous source, he received a clipping from a San Jose paper. It contained the story of the arrest and conviction of Joseph Skidmore and his companion, and since the story had been illustrated with pictures, Elmer was no longer in doubt of a very significant fact to wit: That God had been very good to him, indeed.

* * *

Elmer Clarke had retired to his virtuous couch and slept the sleep of the conscience-free and the healthy. At breakfast next morning he had a telephone call from Nellie, who declared she was simply bursting with curiosity. He must take her to luncheon that day and tell her all about his interview with those terrible people.

Elmer accepted with alacrity and when he and Nellie found themselves in a booth at the Palace Grill he gave her a detailed account of his adventure. Nellie noticed that Elmer did not pat himself on the back.

"I was scared to death, Nellie," he confided, "but it would never have done to let them know I was, so I bluffed my way through."

"Do you think the incident is closed?" Nellie queried innocently.

"I do not. I'm going to be the laughing stock of this town sooner or later—unless I buy those letters from them. I'm not. I'll stand for their fire. It will be horrible, but I'll stand for it."

"You appear to have eliminated my point of view from your considerations, Elmer. How do you know I can manage to stand up under that ridicule of you? Don't you think it will hurt me terribly?"

"Would it?" he queried eagerly. "I'd like to think so. I'd like to think you love me still, with all my faults. Do you, darling?"

"You'll have to go on guessing. I have some womanly pride, you know, and you have jarred it frightfully."

"I've been a dog," he murmured sadly. "It serves me right. Of course I have the nerve of a lion tamer to ask this, but—will you give me another chance, Nellie? Will you take me back—on probation?"

"I accept. I'll take you back—not as a sweetheart but as the dear old friend you were before you told me you loved me and asked me to marry you. Meanwhile, you are not to run away from Pilarcitos. You must stay here and make your campaign for Mayor."

"I can never be elected Mayor now," he assured her. "That suit and the publication of my letters to Doris—"

"Were they love letters, Elmer?"

He hung his head. "I tried to make them sound that way, but I don't think they were as enthusiastic as ones I could have written you under the same circumstances. Still, I suppose they're silly enough to tickle Pilarcitos to death. They'll be hard for me to laugh off."

"Take the chance," she urged.

Elmer shook his head dolefully. "I dare not—now."

"But you announced your candidacy with a blare of trumpets, as it were. You'll have to enter the fight now."

"No, I cannot. I'll make an announcement in the Clarion that, upon further consideration, I find that my business affairs will not permit of my making the race and accordingly I am withdrawing my candidacy."

"If you do that," Nellie assured him, "you might as well abandon all hope of marrying me eventually. I could never stand a quitter. I want you to enter that fight even if you do lose it."

"Then marry me and help me stand it."

"No, I had nothing to do with getting you into this jam and you'll have to fight your own way out. If you do that, however, the day I find it out I'll marry you. But if you quit, if you run—count me out of your calculations."

He groaned inwardly. Nellie was firm.

"Speak up, Elmer, or remain forever silent!"

"You win," he declared without an instant's hesitation. "I don't care what happens to me provided I do not humiliate you again. I can take a licking, you know."

"Smiling, I hope."

"Well, at any rate, in silence."

"Cheer up, Elmer. There is no hell."

"Well, then, I'm up to my ears in something just as hot." He eyed her half angrily. "And you're the little devil that's stoking the fire."

Nellie half rose from her chair and leaned across the table toward him. "Kiss me, booby!" she commanded fiercely. And Elmer obeyed.

Up to the day he received, from that anonymous Los Angeles source, the letters he had written his inamorata, Elmer made no progress in the matter of mapping out his campaign for Mayor. He spent his days fishing and his nights in gloomy meditation. Suddenly came the letter from Doris, charging him with the perpetration of a newer and more despicable crime and vowing vengeance when her time should be up. The receipt of the newspaper clipping solved the mystery of the girl's letter and while Elmer was rejoicing at this infallible evidence of a stay of execution, the packet of love letters arrived. He proceeded to read the letters in the order of their dates.

After reading the third letter he shook as with an ague, for he discovered that he had indeed asked Doris to marry him. He burned them all.

He was waiting outside the bank when Nellie came out at 5 o'clock. "Hop into this car and come away with me, Nellie," he ordered, "or I'll kidnap you."

Nellie hopped in, and they whirled away into the country. Presently she spoke, to break an embarrassing silence.

"What have you been doing all day, Elmer?"

"I've been singing."

"Bet you a hundred dollars I know what you've been singing."

"Taken. What have I been singing?"

"The national anthem of Siam."

"You lose. I don't know it."

"Oh, yes, you do!"

"What's it called?"

"Whatanassiam," she informed him.

Without a moment's hesitation Elmer Butterworth Clarke took out his wallet and solemnly handed Nellie Cathcart a hundred-dollar bill, and Nellie took it!

When Elmer rose the following morning he remembered that if he intended to be Mayor of Pilarcitos it behooved him to be up and doing. He had no time to spare.

After breakfast he wrote a dignified announcement for the Clarion.

"Now, see here," he announced frankly, "I want to contract with you right now for a half page ad, to be run triweekly until election day. I do not expect your editorial support. All I ask is that, when you do have to mention me, you do so as kindly and fairly as you can."

Then with careless abandon he gave quite a large order for quarter cards, dodgers, banners, pennants and campaign buttons to the Clarion's job-printing department; furthermore, knowing the editor was never more than one jump ahead of the sheriff, he magnanimously paid for all his work in advance. That settled the matter of the Clarion's attitude.

By mutual consent the Democratic and the Republican candidates concluded to refrain from fighting each other and concentrate their fire on Elmer.

To Elmer competition was the joy of life. He had been born with the winning spirit and he resolved to leave no stone unturned to secure his objective. However, he overlooked one stone. Nellie Cathcart called it to his attention.

"I suppose, Elmer, you're going to spend a thousand dollars to win an office that pays a salary of only $100 a month."

"I suppose so. The confounded job is really a nuisance, but now that I'm in the race I'm not going to let a little money stand in the way of victory."

"Well, you had better form the Elmer B. Clarke Campaign Committee and permit it to spend that money," she suggested. "Name the committee and appoint me treasurer."

"Organize your finance committee, head the subscription list with a fifty-dollar donation and open an account in Anse Moody's bank. Then send your bills to me and, as treasurer, I will pay them."

"But how?"

"Never mind how. As treasurer that will be my worry. You stick to your knitting."

"But where can you get the money?"

"I'll get it somewhere."

She did. She gave the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank a second mortgage for $2,000 on the property she had bought from Elmer Clarke, and old Anse Moody charged her 10 per cent interest on the loan and refused to make it for more than a year. This money she deposited to the credit of the Elmer B. Clarke Campaign Committee, and on the day after the election she paid her last bill, closed up her account and had $400 left.

And on election day Elmer received two votes in excess of the total votes cast for his opponents. It was a stupendous, a sweeping victory, and the politically wise ascribed it to the tremendous public admiration for Elmer Clarke's modesty. Throughout the campaign he had not once addressed the local lodge of the American Legion, nor had he appeared at any meetings of it. He had made absolutely no appeal for the old soldier vote, not once had he referred to his war record and cited the fact that he had been in the army. The townsfolk, in gratitude and admiration, had elected him.

Nellie was far happier than Elmer when the votes were counted. Elmer had a rather well-defined idea that he had labored and brought forth a mouse—that he had fought for the sheer love of a fight. Elmer betook himself again to Los Angeles, but Nellie did not keep an eye on him this time. Upon his return he devoted himself assiduously to his duties as Mayor for three months; during which period he saw as much of Nellie as possible. Then, having secured a sixty-day

leave of absence from the City Council, he departed on his long-deferred trip to Muscatine, Ia., to settle the estate of his late Uncle Hiram.

For some mysterious reason Nellie was very distrait the night before he left. In the stuffy parlor of the old Tully home they said good-by and Elmer was amazed to see her go completely out of control for the first time in their acquaintance. She put her arms around his neck and wept for about five minutes. Elmer was mystified.

In vain Elmer reminded her that he would wire her frequently—long night letters; that he would write her daily and send his letters by air mail; that he would telephone her every Saturday night.

She refused to be comforted and continued to sob:

"Oh, Elmer, you poor boy! You good, kind-hearted, decent old thing, I—I—want you to—to promise—whatever happens, you'll—come back—t-t-to me, darling."

"Why, of course I'll come back to you, Nellie! Why, I won't even look at another girl!"

"I don't mean that. I'm thinking of something else—no matter what—and I want you—b-b-back. Oh, Elmer, I want you to come back j-j-just as s-s-soon as the estate is—c-c-closed."

"Ho-ho!" he laughed. "So that's the way the cat jumps, eh? You're afraid I'll collect my roll and start wandering. You're afraid I'll wander so long and so far I'll forget you, eh? Hum-m! A fat chance. Twenty-four hours after that estate is definitely closed I'll be aboard the rattler headed home—but only on one condition."

"I kn-kn-know. Provided I marry you shortly after you return."

"That's the program. How about it, sweetheart?"

"Well, if you'll come back I'll marry you, Elmer. You'll never have to ask me again. All you'll have to do will be to—n-n-name the day."

"And you'll not permit anything—anything in all the world—to make you break your promise?"

"I'd rather be a hungry tramp, without a place to lay my head, than break the least of my promises to you."

She kissed him half a dozen times and thrust him gently out of the door, which she closed upon him and then ran upstairs to her room to have a real cry.

Thus did they part.

CHAPTER XIV.

MR. ABSOLOM M'PEAKE'S secretary came into his office and handed him the card of Mr. Elmer Butterworth Clarke.

A moment later Elmer was ushered in. McPeake greeted him cordially and after a few minutes spent in polite amenities Elmer ventured to inquire in what condition the estate might be.

"In very excellent shape indeed, Mr. Clarke. All of the minor bills of the estate have been paid, with the exception of current monthly charges; the appraisers have completed their task, their report has been filed and about all that remains to be done is to pay the federal and state income taxes and inheritance taxes, the cost of probate, my fee as executor and attorney for the estate, the few specific bequests contained in your uncle's will and that old mortgage."

"I supposed you had paid the mortgage to avoid interest charges," Elmer remarked.

"Not yet. There isn't sufficient money in the estate to pay it."

"Strange! I gathered from your first advices to me that there was quite a sum on hand in cash, and also a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth of marketable securities. I also understood that this mortgage was for a sum of forty thousand dollars."

McPeake thereupon permitted the blow to fall. For about 10 seconds Elmer stared at him unwinkingly—then a slow, amused smile lighted up his face. "So $40,000, at 8 per cent, compounded semi-annually for 42 years, amounts to all that, eh? Suffering mudcats!" And he laughed gently.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Clarke, but there's no way out for us. The record speaks for itself, your uncle's will gives us no alternative, and the next of kin to Benedict Catheron has been discovered and has proved her case." McPeake looked his visitor over humorously. "I could furnish you with her name and address," he suggested. "Then you might hunt her up, court her, marry her and get the money back into the family."

"Thanks. Not interested. There's a girl back in Pilarcitos, Cal., who claims all of my sentimental attention. I hope to tell you I wouldn't lose her for a sum equal to the national debt."

"Bully for you, Mr. Clarke! And by the way, I must say I have never seen a man take such a loss with a smile before. I'll say you're game."

"Can't lose what I never had, Mr. McPeake. Really, I'm not thinking of my blasted hopes at all. What I feel like doing is not to weep, but to give three long, loud, raucous cheers for Uncle Hiram. The old man finally did manage to do something fine and decent and magnificent before he shuffled off, didn't he? I was afraid his record was going to be blank, but he came through like a sport at the finish, so I'm for him."

"But I—well, Mr. Clarke, I was going to suggest to you that we might get together with the present holder of that mortgage and effect a settlement. The deficiency judgment is outlawed and if we made a poor mouth and told her that a large portion of the estate consisted of real estate not readily salable, we might get her to abate the compounded interest. Or we might induce her to accept a lot of dead real estate at inflated values—fix it with the appraisers of the estate to reappraise the property."

Elmer raised his hand protestingly. "All the dirt rights of the Butterworth tribe stood in the name of my late uncle, and I'm not going to join with you or anybody else to take advantage of a woman. A contract's a contract. That's my funeral and I refuse to attend it!"

McPeake was embarrassed. "Well, don't think any the less of me for suggesting it," he pleaded. "Some day you will think more of me for suggesting it." He smiled smugly, after the fashion of one whose head is quite filled with valuable secrets, and continued:

"Now I'll make one the very reverse of it. Mr. Clarke, for more than a quarter of a century your uncle had a very confidential employe — a sort of chief clerk, manager and man Friday — one Bunker. Bunker is one of those mousy little men who are whipped in the battle of life the day they come into it. A retiring, timid, faithful, obedient, hard-working, brainy, efficient rabbit of a man. His job with your uncle was the first job he ever had—and he is still on the estate payroll, helping me close up odds and ends of business matters.

"Your uncle promised Bunker he would leave him $100,000 in his will. When it came to making his will he betrayed Bunker. Cut him off with $10,000—and if I had not fought him all over the office he would have let Bunker down with $5,000. Poor Bunker is heartbroken, of course." McPeake paused and looked at Elmer meaningly.

"And you are about to propose that I make up the deficit, eh?" Elmer suggested.

"Exactly."

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. The Bunkers of this world receive from the world exactly what they merit. Nobody but a fool—and a particularly dumb sort of fool—could work for my Uncle Hiram for more than a quarter of a century and not know that he was inhuman, that he would lie and take advantage of people. I dare say Bunker was important to him because Bunker was so weak he would do the dirty little deeds his master ordered him to do. Is that not so?"

"Well, I'm afraid that, in a certain sense, you are right, Mr. Clarke."

"It is a question in my mind whether, by fulfilling my uncle's insincere, unmeant promise, I would be doing Bunker a real kindness. The money would probably turn his head."

"Just as you say," McPeake declared. "Now then, our principal debtor is insistent on having the cash, and the only way the cash can be secured is to sell off the real estate belonging to the estate. The properties are covered with old buildings in a bad state of repair, but the income from rents is excellent."

"Are the properties salable?"

"At a price—yes."

"Well, if we hang on until they are salable at a fair price we may be years closing this estate, and in the meanwhile that mortgage will continue to draw 8 per cent compounded semi-annually. Get an order of court to sell that property at public auction."

"What have you done with that little private banking business—or was it a pawn-broking establishment?"

"I've sold it at a very good figure and the probate court has approved the sale."

"When the estate is finally settled, what do you think my share will amount to?"

"Oh, I should say, offhand, a quarter of a million dollars."

"Well, I'll always be a millionaire in Pilarcitos. I've been duly advertised as such and while I continue to pay my bills I'll have the credit rating of a millionaire. That will help". He rose to go. "Think I'll go on to New York and see some good shows," he informed McPeake. "I'll hang around Muscatine a few days and sign any papers you may require."

He took a cheerful departure. The instant the door closed behind him McPeake rang for his secretary. "I've always heard that out in California they grow things big," he informed her. "But if Elmer B. Clarke is a sample of her manhood, California grows the biggest men I ever hope to see. That boy certainly can take a licking standing up.

"Take a letter to Miss Nellie Cathcart, care Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Pilarcitos, Cal. 'Dear Miss Cathcart: Your sweetie arrived today and without any preliminary warning I slipped him the fatal tidings, but withholding your identity, of course. He can lose a million dollars and put his bright daydreams behind him with as much grace and humor as if he reckoned his loss in depreciated German marks instead of good red U. S. gold coin. I'm for him all the way. He's a man, and should you permit him to escape you will suffer an irreparable loss. He uses his head entirely for thinking. Pilarcitos is lucky to have him for its mayor-elect. Please see to it that politics don't spoil him. Yours sincerely.'

"Now make out a petition to the probate court for the sale of all the real estate of the Butterworth estate, and I'll have Mr. Clarke and Bunker sign it. Then make out an order of sale for the court to sign, and in about a month from now we'll distribute the estate and send Elmer Clarke back to win the capital prize in the best little love lottery you ever heard of."

CHAPTER XV.

THE following afternoon, when Elmer again called at McPeake's office, he found Bunker there. The lawyer introduced them. Elmer greeted the old clerk pleasantly but without enthusiasm, and McPeake saw by his quick appraising glance that he was striving to find in Bunker's personality a reasonable excuse to be decent to the old fellow.

They chatted together for an hour and then Bunker withdrew.

Shortly after he had breakfasted next morning Bunker called his room from the hotel lobby and asked permission to come up for a conference. Elmer readily granted it and a few minutes later Bunker, hat in hand and nervously shifting from one foot to the other, was standing before him.

"Please be seated," he told the old clerk. "I see you have something on your mind. You appear to be somewhat embarrassed."

"I am, Mr. Clarke. There is a little matter—perhaps Mr. McPeake spoke to you about it—"

"He did," Elmer interrupted. "You refer to my uncle's broken promise to leave you a hundred thousand dollars for the honest and faithful service you accorded him for more than a quarter of a century. I suppose you knew, from years of experience, exactly the sort of man my uncle was?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!"

"Then why did you believe him when he promised to leave you a hundred thousand dollars in his will?"

"I didn't think he'd cheat me. I'd done so much for him, you know; things he couldn't entrust to another human being."

"You mean dirty work—confidential dirty work, don't you?"

"Well, it wasn't pleasant, Mr. Clarke, but I had to do it."

"Were these jobs dishonest?"

"Yes."

"Surely you wouldn't expect me to give you ninety thousand dollars."

"I think I've earned it," Bunker charged doggedly.

"Perhaps, perhaps. But its contrary to my code to pay anybody ninety thousand dollars for doing dirty, dishonest jobs, Mr. Bunker."

"But those dirty, dishonest jobs have redounded to your benefit greatly, Mr. Clarke."

"Nothing doing," Elmer declared flatly. "You lose all along the line, Mr. Bunker. You lose."

Bunker stood up, trembling pitifully. It was evident to Elmer that the man had nerved himself to a degree of courage never before experienced in all his gray, drab life. "Half a loaf is better than none, Mr. Clarke," he half shrieked. "You give me that ninety thousand dollars your uncle promised me or I'll take your fortune away from you."

"Hello, what's this? Blackmail?"

"Call it what you want. For years I kept a double set of books for your uncle—one set for him and one for the collector of internal revenue. I made false entries. Whenever I made a deposit in his bank account I deposited the exact total of the receipts as shown that day on my false cashbook. The excess money was put in a safe-deposit box, and whenever there was quite a bit of money on hand I bought bonds for him so they couldn't be traced. Why, the record of schemes we put through to fool the income tax collectors would make a book! We defrauded the government out of a couple of hundred thousand dollars and I can prove it, because your uncle hadn't been dead ten minutes before I had his honest set of books out of that office and the fake set in the safe. Now, what do you think about that, Mr. Smarty!"

"You're an even dirtier little rat than I gave you credit for being."

"They'll fine the estate—you know they will," Bunker screamed. "They can't do anything to your uncle, but they can fine his estate up to one hundred per cent. They won't have any pity on you."

"They ought to fine the estate. I would if I were the collector of internal revenue. Now look here, Bunker—I ought to go to the collector of internal revenue, turn you over to him and have him put you in jail."

"You can't. You can't prove anything, and I've got those books hidden where nobody can find them. Better accept my proposition. If you won't play the game I'll see to it that you get out with exactly what I get—nothing!"

"You forget, Bunker, that you are an accessory before the fact. In the eyes of the law you have committed a felony by aiding and abetting my uncle to defraud the government."

"I know. But when I turn state's evidence they won't do anything to me." Bunker laughed mirthlessly. "That's what immunity baths are for. They pay me for my information."

"Bunker, you're loathsome. Get out of my room. Quick! I don't like to roughhouse a little old man like you, but if you're still standing there leering triumphantly at me thirty seconds from now I'll manhandle you. Scat, you polecat!"

Following Bunker's unceremonious departure, Elmer Clarke sat down to do some solid thinking.

"Well, one thing is certain," he decided. "If the collector of internal revenue, egged on by Bunker, should levy on the total residue of the estate, I'll be back, financially, where I was before Uncle Hiram died, but with this exception—I'll be out of a job. Well, I'll soon find another. My health is A-one again, so what the devil do I care for the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, provided I do not have to wait too long to marry, Nellie? I can't marry her until I get on my feet again, because the day I marry her she'll be Mrs. Mayor Clarke, of Pilarcitos, and it would never do to have the mayor's wife working in the local bank.

"Why, I almost forgot that I am mayor. I have got a job, after all, and it pays me one hundred dollars a month. Well, I've existed on less. Elmer, old settler, you're not licked at all, but oh, boy, when you get back to Pilarcitos your sense of humor is certainly going to be tested! They're going to tell this joke on you while anybody lives to remember it.

"Guess I'll sing the national anthem of Siam!"

He did—and then decided to see McPeake.

The lawyer listened to the incredible tale with a growing disgust manifesting itself on his features.

"I think, Mr. Clarke," he said, that the best thing to do is to ignore Bunker and

proceed with the distribution of the estate. I will hold him in line by withholding his legacy until the very last. The day you get yours, under the decree of final distribution, Bunker will get his—and once you have yours, you should worry as to how the government gets its."

"Well, I'll not accept any money that doesn't belong to me, Mr. McPeake."

"That's all very fine, but wait until you know for a certainty that it doesn't belong to you. And, remember, Bunker is an arrant coward."

Elmer went on to New York. Five weeks later McPeake wrote him that the real estate had been sold, that all of the debts of the estate had been paid and that a final decree of distribution had been signed by the judge of the Probate court. McPeake added that Elmer's share of the estate would amount to approximately $218,000.

Immediately upon receipt of this information Elmer came on to Muscatine and the day after his arrival he was to meet McPeake in the latter's office, receipt for his share of the estate and start for Pilarcitos at 4 o'clock the same day.

McPeake was in high spirits as Elmer entered his office. "Not a peep out of our friend Bunker," he announced, coming at once to the subject closest to Elmer's heart. "I had him in my office and gave him a bad half hour, but could not get any admission from him. He talked vaguely of things he could do, but seemed disinclined to do them. I think he was bluffing."

"Had he received his legacy, Mr. McPeake?"

"I handed him his check 10 minutes ago. Thought I might as well get rid of him before you arrived." McPeake reached into his desk and drew out a formal typewritten receipt with a check for $218,734.32 attached to it. "Sign here," he ordered—and Elmer signed and pouched his check.

"You will now doubtless desire to look over my accounts," the lawyer continued, and spread before Elmer the final accounting he had prepared for the probate judge. "Here is the statement of the appraised valuation of the estate, with an inventory, and here are all of the vouchers that go with the final accounting. However, I have a client calling in 10 minutes, so I suggest that you take all of these papers back to your hotel and study them at your leisure. You might drop in at the bank on your way and have that check certified."

Elmer thanked him, gathered up all of the papers and took his departure. The check he had received was on the First National Bank, downtown, so Elmer went into the bank first and approached the paying teller's window. "I wish you'd have this check certified," he said, and handed it through the grill work.

The paying teller took it and departed. Five minutes later he returned and handed the check back to Elmer uncertified. "Sorry," he said, "but a distraint warrant has been served on the bank by the local collector of internal revenue, and we are debarred from honoring any further checks on this account."

"I thank you," said Elmer politely and walked out. Up to McPeake's office he went. The client the latter had been expecting had not yet arrived and Elmer went at once into the lawyer's private office.

"Well, Bunker has made good," he announced. "I told you I thought he wasn't bluffing. He planned his coup so cleverly that he got his own check, rushed downstairs and cashed it just before the collector of internal revenue served warrant on the bank. The funds of the estate are all tied up until the government experts have gone over the books."

"Holly jumped-up Jehosaphat!" yelled Absolom McPeake. "No!"

"Go downstairs and ask the paying teller of the First National Bank. He'll enlighted you. I went down there and he enlightened me."

"The dirty dog!" McPeake raved. "Then dirty little snake in the grass to do a thing like this!"

Elmer shrugged. "All I'm hoping is that the collector of internal revenue leaves me enough to pay my few debts. I owe the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank twenty thousand dollars. If I get that much out of the wreck I'll be back where I started and in a month or two I'll be just as happy as if I had never been a millionaire."

"You are game," McPeake declared admiringly, and called for his secretary. "Get the collector of internal revenue on

She Watched Them Turn in at the Principal Garage. "Going to Hire a Car?" She Thought. "I'll Find Out."

the line for me," he ordered.

Thereafter for five minutes he listened on the line while the collector of internal revenue talked. Silently McPeake hung up.

"Licked!" he croaked. "Licked to a frazzle!"

"All right, I'm licked," Elmer retorted calmly. "What interests me is to know how I was licked."

"Bunker went to the collector of internal revenue directly after you gave him your ultimatum and turned the real set of books and vouchers over to them, and for five weeks a corps of expert accountants has been experting them. The collector informs me that the estate owes the government two hundred and thirty-one thousand, nine hundred and four dollars and eight cents."

"But they let Bunker get away with his ten thousand dollars," Elmer protested.

"The collector admitted that. Bunker made his bargain with them and the collector considered it good business to play the game with him."

They looked at each other, and presently the slow, amused smile crept around Elmer's mouth. "Mac," he asked, "did you get your fee out of the estate before the crash?"

McPeake shook his head wearily.

"Then the joke's on you," Elmer declared, and stood up. "Tell you what you do," he continued. "You get hold of that collector, run down his accounting and, when you are convinced he is right and we haven't got a leg to stand on, you settle with him on the best basis you can.

"Good-by, Mac, I'm on my way."

"Where?"

"Back to Pilarcitos."

"But you haven't checked my accounting."

"Not interested. The judge of the Probate Court will check it, and if he passes it, it will be o. k. Little Elmer Butterworth Clarke is a very busy man. Adios."

Three days later he dropped off the Del Monte Flyer at Pilarcitos and made his way on foot up to his house.

He was greeted enthusiastically by Benjy, his old hunting dog, and his colorder retainer, Jasper. To the latter he handed the wages due him to date. "I'll not need you any more, Jasper," he announced. "I'm sorry. You're a good servant and faithful, but I can't afford you. I'll dine uptown tonight."

He left the amazed and disappointed Jasper staring after him, went to the telephone and called up Nellie at the bank.

"Elmer speaking, Nellie. I'm home—back home and broke. I'd like to take you out to dinner tonight—probably for the last time—and tell you all about it. Uncle Hiram's estate has melted like a dish of ice cream on a hot stove. Funniest tale you'll ever listen to, Nellie. Brace yourself for a laugh."

"Oh, Elmer dear! I'm so sorry!" Nellie's voice was pregnant with tears.

"Don't," he pleaded. "Please do not feel sorry for me, Nellie. Time enough for that when I begin feeling sorry for myself. I've assimilated the grandest thrashing any man ever assimilated, and I can still stand and see and think clearly. I've got all kinds of fight left in me yet—you wait and see."

"Well," Nellie replied, "it's all terribly awful, of course, but for all that, I'm happy. You have come back to me and nothing else matters."

"I've come back to you, but not for you," he answered bitterly. "I'm not dog enough to ask you to share my poverty with me. Nellie, you must forget that I was ever selfish enough to ask you to marry me."

"We'll talk that matter over before we decide," she retorted. "Pick me up at the house at 7 o'clock."

At seven o'clock Elmer, driving his Bolles-Joyce himself for the last time, called for Nellie and drove her out to Joe Angellotti's road house for dinner. And there, between the soup and the nuts, he told her the tale of his vanishing million. When the story was done Nellie poked the tablecloth with the tines of her fork and was silent for about a minute. Then:

"What are you going to do, Elmer?"

"Anything at all that I can find to do, Nellie."

"But you're the Mayor of Pilarcitos now—you're a trustee of the Union High School. Are you going to resign and leave Pilarcitos?"

"Not if I can make a decent living here. To resign and leave now would be equivalent to running away."

"But you'll be laughed to death, Elmer. Oh, you haven't any idea how cruelly you'll be twitted by the townspeople!"

"Indeed I have. But I'll survive it."

"It'll hurt terribly. I wouldn't blame you for leaving the town."

"I know. But I've stood some hurts in my day and I can stand more."

Nellie looked up at him with love unutterable in her brown eyes. "I adore you," she whispered.

Her simple, heartfelt declaration brought a mist to his eyes. "Please don't say it, Nellie," he pleaded. "I love you more than I'll ever love any woman again, but—you understand, don't you, darling? I can't expect you to marry a pauper. I'll probably be a fat, middle-aged man before I'll have enough money to support you decently and—oh, please understand, Nellie! I want you so, but I'll not be selfish enough to ask you to wait."

"I understand thoroughly, dear. I do not expect you to ask me to wait and as a matter of fact I would not consent to wait. When I marry you I want some of the sweetness of life, not the sacrifice and the drudgery of never-ending poverty. I have my place in the bank and I—take me out of here, Elmer Clarke. I'm going to cry."

Elmer hurriedly paid his bill and they left the road house. Five miles down the road they came to the first arc light on the outskirts of Pilarcitos. Nellie laid her soft little hand on Elmer's arm.

"Pull up under that arc light," she commanded, and Elmer obeyed. From her bag Nellie drew a sheaf of typewritten papers and handed them to Elmer. "Read!" she commanded fiercely.

"What is it, Nellie?"

"It's the final accounting of your Uncle Hiram's estate submitted to the court by the executor, Absolom McPeake. You didn't take time to read it when he submitted a copy to you, so he sent it on to me to show you."

"How do you—why—I didn't know he knew you—"

"Read it, booby!" Nellie cried. "You're so deliberate you drive me crazy. Read it."

So Elmer read it—and when he had done so he was aware that he was riding in a Bolles-Joyce automobile with the next of kin of Benedict Catheron, who had received from the estate of Hiram Butterworth the sum of $1,078,000 in full satisfaction of that certain mortgage, et estera. His face was very long and solemn as he folded the document and returned it to her.

"I'm happy you happened to be Benedict Catheron's g-r-a-n-d-daughter, Nellie," he said quietly. "You deserve every cent of it. God bless you! I hope you'll conserve it and enjoy it and never know the pinch of poverty again as long as you live."

"I told you I wouldn't wait to marry you until you had become fat and middle-aged and accumulated a few thousand dollars, Elmer. I meant what I said. Oh, my dear, I knew it all the time!—knew how little you were going to have left after everything should have been paid—and when I discovered, through McPeake, that you would escape with two hundred and eighteen thousand dollars I had a great curiosity to see how you would stand losing that. So I told McPeake I wanted you to think—oh, please forgive me, darling, but old Bunker was bluffing you all the time! So Mr. McPeake fixed it with the bank to tell you that story and then he pretended to have a long conversation with the collector of internal revenue—and here's your two hundred and eighteen thousand dollars and some odd, Elmer—and oh, you're so brave and simple and unspoiled, and I love you so much more now that I know how truly fine you are—kiss me, booby, kiss me, I say! Take me in your arms and tell me you love me. I want to hear you say it—over and over again, darling—and say you forgive me. I've bought out old Anse Moody's controlling interest in the bank and you're president and nobody is going to laugh at you. Oh, darling, you ought to know I wouldn't let anybody do that!"

"Don't!" he pleaded. "You don't know anything about it. That Doris Gatewood will make a laughingstock of me, yet. She can't prove a thing, but she'll give me a lot of publicity just for spite."

"She'll not. I have a dictograph record of her conversation with you the night she and Colorado Charley called to blackmail you. Why, I'm the one who put them in jail so they could think it over quietly, and when they get out they'll leave the state on tickets furnished by me, or go to the penitentiary for conspiracy to blackmail you. I knew all about them long before you did."

"Then in heaven's name, why did you keep me in ignorance and let me suffer?" he asked.

Nellie laughed softly. "Oh, I had a silly idea you'd think ever so much more of me if I permitted you to have some experience of her!"

Elmer threw in his gears and the car glided down the highway. Presently he turned off into a lateral road, switched off the ignition and lights and then turned to Nellie.

"Now," he said soberly, "I'll kiss the most wonderful girl in all the world, and after that we're going to motor over to San Jose, get the county clerk out of bed, secure a license and get married. If I'm to stay in Pilarcitos and pool my fortune with yours, we might as well start now because—well, because—oh, Nellie darling, how can you love me so? What an ass I've been!"

Nellie's arms went around his neck. "Stop singing the national anthem of Siam!" she commanded. "You dear old booby!"

(The End.)

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